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One little hour, and then away. The year, whose hopes were high and strong, The year, whose hopes to wake; Yet one hour more of jest and song For his familiar sake. Oh stay, oh stay, One mirthful hour, and then away.

The kindly year, his liberal hands
Have lavished all his store;
And shall we him from where he stands
Because he gives no more?
Oh stay, oh stay,
One grateful hour, and then away,

Days brightly came and calmly went, While yet he was our guest; How cheerfully the week was spent! How sweet the seventh day's rest!

One good hour more, and then away. Dear friends were with ns-some who steen

Dear friends were with us—some v Beneath the collin lid; What pleasant memories we keep Of all they said and did! Oh stay, oh stay, One tender hour, and then away. Even while we sing he smiles his last, And leaves our sphere behind— The good old year is with the past! Oh, be the new as kind!

One parting strain, and then away.

- William Cullen Bryant.

A STRANGE STORY.

The saddest disappearance of which I remember ever to have read was that of a Captain Routh, of the Indian army, who eame home on leave from Calcutta, to be married to Miss Ling, in Hertfordshire. Captain Routh arrived at Southampton, and was identified as having been a passenger by in the coach from that place to London. But board the sleeping car, and the former said: ross' block.

F. Donge & Co., Dealers in all kinds of after having safely accomplished so many rain. What exenses must she not have made for him! How she must have clung J. H. Blane. Attorney and Connseller at Law, office in Ferry's Block, opposite Antique have been struck by the fatal sunray of lenge.

Description of the sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of length of the law been struck by the fatal sunray of law been struck by the fatal sunra

been brought up in the same family, and to go through the alternations of sweiteralthough much attached to her, had not ing and freezing. been hitherto considered to entertain toplunged in melancholy, the girl did not take stopped. the pains to repulse him which probably she otherwise would have done. She accepted, or at least did not reject, a ring of whenever he spoke to her, or tendered her storm." avegrice she turned from him with some-F. D. RICHARDS, Attorney and Connsellor thing like loathing. Whether this was remarked upon so much before the following circumstauce occurred, it would be interesting to learn; but all who know them now testify that, whereas in early days she had taken pleasure in her consin's society, her, subsequent to her calamity.

About three years after Captain Routh's disappearance, a brother officer, and a friend of his, one Major Brooks, having business in England, was invited into Hertfordshire by Mrs. Ling, at the urgent request of her daughter. So far, however, from being overcome by the association of the Major's presence with her lost lover, Miss Llng seemed to take pleasure in nothing so much as hearing him talk of his missing friend. Mr. Penryhn appears to have taken this in some dudgeon; perhaps he grew appreheusive that a present rival might be more fatal to his hopes than the memory of an abseut one; but at all events the two gentlemen quarreled. Mr. Penryhn, who lived in sition as the shade of the hair should the neighborhood, protested that he would not enter the house during the Major's stay, and remained at his own residence. During this estrangement, the conversation between Brooks and Miss Ling had Captain Ronth for its topic more than ever. In instep, round ankle, and the graceful pedeshad become of him, the Major observed: as much as the loss of my poor friend himself. You say that his luggage was found at the inn where the coach stopped in Lonilon?"

"It was," said the lady. "I am thankful to say that I have unmberless tokens of his dear self."

"There is one thing, though, which I wonder that he parted with," pursued the

you that twisted ring." "That ring?" eried the poor glri, "that riug?" and, with a frightful shriek, she swooned away.

ever get Rachel to accept."

Upon this Major Brooks went straight to Penrylm's house, but was denied admittance: whereupon he wrote the following

letter: "Sin: I have just seen a ring upon the hand of the betrothed wife of my murdered friend, Herbert Routh; he bought it for that purpose himself, but you have presented it. I know that he always were it on his little fluger, and never parted with it by any chance. I demand, therefore, to know by what means you became possessed of it. I shall require to see you in person at live o'clock this afternoon, and shall take no Jas. Brooks." denial.

The major arrived at Mr. Penryhn's house at the time specified, but found him a dead man. He had taken poison on the receipt of the above letter; and so, as is supposed, departed the only living being who could muravel the mystery of the missing Captain Routh. Still, it is barely possible that he may not have been his murderer, after all. If he were, it surely was the height of imprindence to have given away a thing so easily identified, and that to the very person of all others from whom he should have concealed it.

COURTING IN A RAILWAY CAR.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Thmes who has been riding by railroad through Iowa, is responsible for the following;

There was a funny episode on the car, that helped to arouse us. At Moutana a yonng man and a young woman came on "See here, Mr. Conductor, I want one of F. Dodge & Co., Dealers in all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meat, Hams, Sansages, Lard, &c.
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while never attained that place, such a little way off, where his bride awaited him. He neither came nor wrote. She read his name in the list of passengers by the Enropa, and looked for him hour by hour in ropa, an miles, he never attained that place, such a your best bunks for this young woman and in' to get married at Marlar's nucle's when to one frail chance after another, until her we get there. We might 'a been married at last hope left her! How infinitely more Montany, but we took a habit to wait 'till terrible must such vague wretchedness have we got to the Bluns, bein as Mariar's un-

Bengal, or drowned in India seas? Where my." Maria was assigned to one of the was he? What could have become of him? "best bunks," and John was given, one not This young lady had a consin by the name far away. After a time the inmates of the of Penryhn, about her own age, who had car were all stowed away in their berths

During the stoppage of the train at one ward her warmer feelings than those of of the stations the voice of John was friendship. But month after month and a heard raised in pleading accents, all unconyear went by, without tidings of the miss- scious the train had stopped, and that tones ing bridegroom, and he began to court her which the noise of rattling wheels had as a lover. She refused to listen to his ad- drowned while the cars were moving could dresses, but her mother favored them; and, be distinctly heard by all when they had

> "Now, Ma-ri, you might give a feiler jest one kiss."

"John, you quit, or I'll git right ont here his, which she ever wore on her linger; but, and hoof it back to Moutana in the snow

Only one kiss, Mariar, and I'll go; hope

"John!—

Just at that interesting moment a gray head protruded from a berth at the other end of the car, and an old man cried out so that all could hear, "Mariar, for God's sake give Lohn and his said that the snow, the beautiful snow.

Dancing, Flirting, Skimming atong; Beautiful snow! it can do no wrong, Flyling to kiss a fair lady's cheek, Clinging to lips in a frolic some freak, Beautiful snow from the heaven above, Pure as an angel, genile as love!

Oh! the snow, the beautiful snow. it seemed to become absolutely hateful to give John one kiss, so we can go to sleep some time to-night!"

It is needless to remark that a peal of laughter rang from one end of the car to the other, under cover of which John slunk back to the solitary seclusion of his "bunk," leaving Mariar to the undisturbed possession of her marriage license, which she interpreted to permit no license to John unthl accompanied by the proper certilicate. And Mariar was right.

ABOUT LEGS .- Some enthusiastic Frenchman once declared the human leg to be the most philosophical of all studies. "Show me the leg," says Gantler, "and I will indge the mind;" and it does seem quite as natural that the leg does indicate the dispoindicate the temperament.

What sloth, for instance, does the obese iimb betray! What a shrew is the possessor of a limb like a walking stick! But what a gentle woman is she of the arched speaking of the absence of all clue to what tal, swelling to perfection and modulating to lightness? What an Irresolute soul does "There's one thing that puzzles me almost the lanky limb betray! How well the strong ankle ludicates firm purpose! How

the flat ankle reveals the vacant mind! Young men about to marry, observe. The dark glrl with a large leg will become fat at thirty, and lie abed until mid-day. The brunette with very slender limbs will worry your soul out with jealousy. The oliveskinned maid with a pretty round limb will make you happy. The blonde with large Major, "and did not always carry about limbs will degenerate at 35 into the possesshim as he promised to do. I was with him or of a pair of ankles double the natural in the bazar at Calcutta when he bought for size and afflicted with rhenmatism. The fair-haired damsel with thin limbs will get up at half-past five in the morning to scold the servants, and will spend her nights talking scandal over tea. The little rosy Her mother came running in to know girl, with a stardy, muscular, well turned what was the matter; Brooks made some leg, will be just the giri you want. If you evasive explanations, but while she was ap- ean find a red-halred girl with a large limb. plying restoratives, inquired, as carelessly pop the question at once. The short lady as he could, who had given her daughter that should possess a slender limb; the tall lady should possess a large and ample one. No and available.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

How many thousands have let their tears fall over these beautiful lines, as their mony is the "hunki dori" time for gushing touching pathos called into recollection the maids and spoony fellows. A fellow sees a poem of such thrilling sentlment as this.

rounds of the press, purporting to give the freecoed with a whole quart of gussels, authorship of this remarkable effort; but -puts some night blooming lard on her the writer of the statement, who induiged head, stleks a red hollyhock in her hair, lets his inspiration "amid the cool breezes of a hair clothes line hang down her back, Lake Erie," seems really to know nothing squeezes in her waist, chalks the back of about the true history. The writer gives her ears, rubs some copal varnish on her Miss Dora Shaw, an actress, and author of cheeks to make 'em look like the gentle "Out in the Rain," the credit and honor of zephyrs had klssed cm, rubs a little charthis poem. This is a mistake. Dora Shaw coal tooth-powder on her eyebrows, puts has written some pleasant lines, but her on her Sunday set of teeth, then looks in brain never flashed that sparkling gem, the mirror and blushes the color of a hiled

The Beantiful Snow." In the early part of the war, one dark back of her dress is all hooked up, and then Saturday morning in the dead of winter. she takes her queenly form to walk, and there died at the Commercial Hospital, in looks so majestic that one would never Cinchmati, a young woman over whose dream that such an angel would condescend head only two und twenty summers had to eat pork and beans. but the evil honr that proved her ruln was friendless one died the melancholy death of bumps.

a broken-hearted outcast. who was at that time editor of the Nationburial. The attention of Thomas Buchanan Reed, one of the first American poets, was that he immediately followed the corpse to

its final resting place. Such are the plain facts concerning her whose "Beautiful Snow" will long be regarded one of the brightest gems in Amer-

ican literature. Oh! the snow, the boantiful snow, Filling the sky and the earth below; Over the house-tops, over the street, Over the heads of the puople you meet.

How the flakes gather and laugh as they go, Whirling about in their maddening It plays in its give with every one. Chasing, Laughing, Thurrying by:

It lights on the face and sparkles the eye,
And the dogs, with a bark and a bound,
Snap at the crystals that eddy around—
The town is alive and its heart in a glow,
To welcome the combing of the heautiful snow?
How wild the crowd goes swaying along,
Italling each other with immor and song!
How the gay sledges, like meteors flash by,
Bright for the moment, then lost to the eye—
Ringing.

Bright for the moment, then lost to the cycRinging,
Swinging,
Dancing they go,
Over the crust of the heaulthit snow;
Snow so pure when it fails from the sky,
To be frampled in mind by the crowd rushing by,
To he trampled and tracked by the thousands of feet
Till it blends with the filth of the herrible street. Once I was pure as the snow—but I felli Fell like the snow-flakes, from heaven to hell; Fell to be trampled as 4th in the street; Fell to be scoffed, to be spit on and beat; Pleading, Cursing, Dreading to die,

Selling my soul to whoever would buy, Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread, Hatling the living and fearing the dead; Merciul God1 have I fallen so low? Mercitul God1 have 1 fallen so low? And yet 1 was once like the beautiful snow.

Once I was fair as the beautiful snow,
With an eye like its crystal, a heart like its glow;
Flattered and sought for the charms of my face!

Father,

Mother,

Sister, all,
God and myself, I've lost by my fatl;
The veriesi wheelt that goes shivering by, The veriest wretch that goes shivering by, Will make a wide sweep lest I wander too nigh; For all that is on or above me, I know There is nothing so pure as the beautiful snow.

There is nothing so pure as the beautiful snow.

How strange it should be that the beautiful snow should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go! How strange it should be, when the night comes again,

If the snow and the lee strike my desperate brain.

Fainting,

Freezing,

Dying alone,

Too wicked for prayer, too weak for a moan,
To be heard in the streets of the crazy town,
Gone mad in the joy of the snow coming down;
To be and to die in my terrible wee,

With a bed and a shroud of the ocautiful snow.

FAULT-FINDING .- A man habitnally finding fault, habitually on the niert to detect folly or vice, without even bestowing a thought upon whatsoever things are true and lovely and of good report, is, as nobody would choose to deny, morally halt and mained. One half of his faculties, and the most powerful half, is paralyzed and usefess. He is like hand which produces nothing but thistles and brambles.

is the only present, poor fellow, he could vailing fashion make them quite practical than any other amusement, because it is a f door, fix their rigging, then they sail main moving a very long cigar and turning ellow feeling for a fellow-creature.

ABOUT LOVE AND MARRIAGE. Getting jined in the holy bonds of matri-

sail story of other and similar victims to gal; she sees him; they blow their noses at man's wanton cruelty! In point of smooth each other-silent blows; both sigh like a versilication, easy flowing rythm, through sick crab; both heave their bosoms; then which is almost heard the plaintive wail of they east expiring glanees at each other's woman's ruined honor, our knowledge of terrestial orbs; they get foggr around their English literature brings to mind no single lips. Time passes; the lovely houri gets on her best scolloped buttoned whaticoat, all We have seen an article floating the embroidered with white thingamajigs, and lobster. She twists around to see if the

passed. She had once been possessed of The fellow he gets on his new flxins, has an enviable share of beauty, had been, as live cents worth of black put on his boots, she herself sald, "tlattered and sought for borrows a gold chain, hires a ring with a the charms of her face;" but, alas! upon green diamond in it big enough to anchor a her fair brow had long been written that row boat, takes a bath, cuts his nails, pares terrible word-prostitute! Once the pride his corns, tickles his throat with "whisky of respectable parentage, her first wrong sours," asks his boss if he might go to the step was the small beginning of the "same library, and, looking as finsh as a boiled old story over again," which has been the ham, and as pions as the ligure-head of a only life history of thousands. Highly ed- canal boat, he starts to walk, at the heucated and accomplished in manners, she witching hour of 4.20 p. m., the female and might have shone in the best of society; the male, in all the glory of their bolhhoods met where they met before. It's inbut the door from childhood. Having spent tuition what taught 'em to be there—a kina young life in disgrace and shame, the poor der mystic magnetism or spiritual heart

He stops and looks at a nice pair of hoots Among her personal effects was found, in in a window; she gazes at a corset shop .manuscript, the "Beautiful Snow," which This is strategy. Neither wants the other was Immediately carried to Enos B. Reed, to know that each came to see the other. a gentleman of culture and literary tastes, The fellow finally starts on his tour again, and she does the sanfe. They pass each al Union. In the columns of that paper, on other as majestic as a couple of mud-turthe morning of the day following the girl's tles, both laugh, and their eyes twist away death, the poem appeared in print for the round over their shoulders; both turn and first time. When the paper containing the look at each other until they both get so poem came out on Sunday morning, the far they ain't afraid; then she draws her body of the victim had not yet received biled rag across her lips, and he kisses his knuckles at her.

They speak to each other, and the gal directed to the newly published lines, who commences to get him. At length she gets was so taken with their stirring pathos him to call, faints in his arms, and lets him smell the sweet stuff on her chin. He thlnks it is her breath, and that she is an angel and feeds on tube roses. She calls him dear Alphonso, smooths his marble brow, and speaks of his oriental eyes and Greelan nose. He has a hole big enough for a skating poud, which she calls a dimple. The wart on his hand she calls a hilluck of loveliness. Then she makes a a slek codlish. He slings her around heavy. He brings her biled chestunts and whole quarts of shrimps; goes to mathrees and the minstrels; takes moonlight walks; sits on the steps; writes poetry; calls her his his bird of Paradise, his Edealy geranium great deceit and tyranny to the people. heavenly duck, his Arabian peppergrass. -until some night when she pats his head and strokes his hair mutil she gets his brain carpet go hoth his knees, his hands clasped eatch ilre and ever so many lives are to be together like he was guing to swim, and he lost. If you doubt all this, hear one thing. ciaps his eyes upward and says: "Will you have me?"

The trimmphant lassey replies: "Oh! Alphonso, how very sudden, I declare !"

Yet she don't put her answer off-not 'muchly." She's got him just where she wants him. Give him time to think he'd probably never make such a darned fool of himself again, bekase this wedlock business when viewed in a philosophical light, is nothing more than a man becoming possessed of the insane idea that he'd rather pay board for two (or a dozen) than one.

Now the feller has his foot in it, she calls his attention to a breach of promise case in the papers. She has him faster than shoemakers gum. He-poor cus-tomer? don't go, that fatai night, more than haif a block before he knows he has made a darned fool of himself, and his face wears an ex- congratulating him on his recovery, and pression like unto a feller who has resigued asking him who his physician was, replied: himself to taking a dose of easter oil. She "Dr. Jones brought me through." "No, sets the time, and he tries to put it off; but no," said his friend, "God brought you out she calls him her sweet balsam of Pern, her of your illness, not the doctor." angel darling, her spotted lawn, her cher- maybe he did, but I am certain the doctor ub, her dear duck, until he wiits like a but- will charge me for it." terlly in a hailstorm, dejected, distressed, feeling too mean to look a maniy lamp past in the face, and starts to hunt up a tailor months time. The latal day approaches, and ing champague at something more than at some dark night the striken object can be dollar a bottle. Whenever this old genileseen skulking along to engage the parson.

The day comes. First one carriage drives to the church door, then another. Then comes three more with the mourners. Evget out of the carriages; then the bearers, after a while that you won't care anything Blind mau's buff is supposed to wrapped up in broadcloth, litch on to the about work." jesticly up the center isle aud murmurs of nother leaf, "I have got so now."

There they come?" "Ain't she sweet?" and such like. Then the dominie joins them; the deed is done; and the couple steal away from their native heath, by the very next train, "like guilty things upon a guilty errand."

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN 1869.

THE FAMOUS ZADKIEL'S LONDON ALMANACS

For six-pence you may find out all that is going to happen to the great potentates of the world, and moreover you may learn beforehand the lucky and unlacky days. This almanne has a great sale, and many thousamls of people believe thoroughly in it. I take leave to send you a copy, but as I caunot send one to all your readers. I may give them in brief the benefit of the prophet's annonneements.

It appears that in January 9, 15, 20 and 30 will be good days in which to go wooing, to marry, or to engage female servants, or to visit friends. If you want to do businesswith surgeous, military men, or cutlerswith any one, apparently, in the hardware line-choose the 6th, 11th and 25th. On the 2d, 7th, &c., ask favors-whether you get them or not is another thing. On the $2d_f$ 7th, and following weeks' travel, write, deal with lawyers, (don't?) booksellers, &c. On the 14th, 19th, 28th, "deal with farmers amt ohi folks."

In February the Emperor of Austria is to suller violence. Some desperate trouble is to overtake the British Royal Hottse in August and October. "A cloud," says the prophet, "falls on the land." I am sorry to see the stars, as read by Zadkiel, promise rather an unquiet year for America. The people of the United States will presper greatly in September, but in October, alas? The cyli Mars will reach the opposition of Jupiter, from the twentieth degree of Scorplo." Well, what If it does? some reader says. Plenty of it. "It is a mischievous position, and threatens earthquakes, and these are serious, in America, as on that day (the 14th) the sun in the great eclipse at Washington on the 7th of August last, will have reached the place of the body of Mars." In the month of January, too, through the influence of Mars, "there shalf be fearful umi terrible sudden deaths in America, especially about the 6th of that month. The trade of the United States will suffer and languish by accidents." Pray read the following prediction and tremble:

"The afflicted position of Venus (in March) denotes that recreations, sports, feastings, &c., will be very few throughout the States, even until the time of the great visible eclipse of the sun, on the 7th of August, which passes right across the United States, and which falls exactly on the place of evil Mars at this ingress, Mars being in the fourth house herein gives token of much drouth and great defect of rain, by which the United States will suffer during the summer. We shall have but an indifferent supply of corn from thence-Corinthian neck, and rolls up her eyes like Saturn, on the eight cusp, will show many deaths, especially of old men, and among workers in coal mines, and such like employments. The Dragon's tail in the teath does not foreshow much benefit, or even stability to the President and the Government generally; yet shall they be guilty of

Do not suppose that we in England are going to fare any better. We are to have all sorts of troubles, and a theater is to and be convinced Zadkiels predicted the impeachment of President Johnson and the earthquake in Peru. Is it any wonder that his alumnac has reached the thirty-nintly year of publication, and that more propie believe in his tomfoolery than would like their names to be known?-London Cor. N. Y. Times:

READING .- The amnsement of reading is among the greatest consolations of life; is is the nurse of virtue; the upholder ln adversity; the prop of independence; the supporter of just pride; the strengthener of elevated opinions; it is the shield against the tyranny of all petly passions; it is the repeller of the fool's scoll, and knaves reasou.-Sir Egerton Bridges.

A sick man slightly convakesting, recently in conversation with a pions friend-

An Irish gentleman, residing in Canada, was desirous to persuade his sons the work as backwoodsmen, instead of drinkman saw his sons so engaged, he used toexclaim: "Ah, my boys! there goes and acre of land, trees and all."

"John," said an affectionate mother erybody makes a rush for the church .- the other day, to a promising boy, "if you three or four girls done up in white lace, don't stop reading so much, you will get : -

come nearer to genuine human sympathy bundles of lace; they get to the church "Mother," replied the hopeful, leisurely

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1869.

Since the issue of the President's proclawanderers home. Mr. John C. Brecken- change for the better. ridge, who has so long refused to be entreated, is expected to return at once. Examong them.

Neighbor Bowles of the Republican is making a good thing out of his one night's lodging in jail. The newspapers throughont the country have come to his rescue and mite in berating Fisk and the New York authorities in immeasured terms Such a sensation has been created over the ing his obituary written, are the favora- pleted in four or five years. ble notices which appear in all the papers concerning neighbor Bowles.

place of Revenue Commissioner, when Mr. Rollins' term expires, but it seems difficult to find just the right man for that place. We would, therefore, suggest the name of Charles N. Eanerson of Pittsfield. He has had experience as U. S. assessor in one of the best districts in the country, and under him all the taxes have been honestly and faithfully assessed. He has also written several works on the revenue service which are standard authority. After Mr. Rollins, there is probably no better man for SEVERAL candidates are suggested for the Rollins, there is probably no better man for the office than Mr. Emerson, of which fact will Gen. Grant please take notice?

THE Eight Hour Law advocates are rathabout a labor millenium. The law of Congress establishing eight hours as a day's work has resulted so disastronsly that work has resulted so disastrously that there is a desire to have the law repealed. As a reward for eight hours Government employees get four-fifths pay for their work, and they are a long time getting that. The difficulty is that eight hours do not constitute a fair day's work, and that employers cannot afford to pay as much for eight hours labor as they can for ten.

THE Conference for settling-or, we of the beauties of his financial theories, and proposes that his salary be paid "in a ble. Whether the Turks have reconsidered their refusal to accept the Conference we have not learned; but the European Powers have low been genetowed to great the European Powers have low been genetowed to great the interest as it accross be deducted from the principal to great wealth and on this occasion. In all, it was the most radiant assemblage we have seen at the Opera House this season. As for Miss Kellogg, personally, she is pretty, coquettish, and altogether bewitching. They find and report the cause of death to be "the billiary ease of Somers, Ct., who is the Leviathan all, it was the most radiant assemblage we have seen at the Opera House seen at Powers have long been accustomed to settle Turkish questions without consent of the Turkish Government, and if the opposition of the latter should have any influence at bery was committed at Chicopee Tuesday all upon the Conference it will be certainly afternoon. As G. II. Shumway, express and executes the most difficult passages not in the favor of Turkey. The Ameriagent, was going to the depot with an exagent, was going to the depot with an exextend the protection of the American flag pepper in his eyes, and, wrenching the bag to the Greeks who are expelled from Confront him, made good their escape. The tani was exquisitely rendered, and elicited stantinople by order of the Sultan.

The conference which was fixed for the 2d of January has been postponed to an indefinite time. A dispatch from Constantinople states that Petropaulaski and the Greek volunteers in Crete have surrendered to the Turks, and it is officially announced at that city that the last of the insurgents of the island of Crete have surrendered to the

Another Legislature will assemble next Wednesday, and a very different one it will be from that of last winter, if we may judge from the list of members elected There will be something of a contest for everything she has heard on the piano in ins must always commend admiration and presiding officers in both branches. Judge the most correct and beautiful manner. Senate, and as he represents the prohibition sentiment of the State, and the Senate, and the Senate, and the Senate, and the State, and the Senate, and the Se ate is supposed to be of the same character, Mr. Brastow, the president of last year, will not find a reelection an easy matter. Harvey Jewell, the last speaker of the given over between formula for millions. Mew Year's night the annual regulars ball occurs at City Hall, when the youth and beauty of Springfield will, doubtless, turn out en masse. On Friday and Saturday nights, Major Pauline Cushman is antered and fifty thousand dollars occurs at City Hall, when the youth and beauty of Springfield will, doubtless, turn out en masse. On Friday and Saturday nights, Major Pauline Cushman is anter. Harvey Jewell, the last speaker of the given away between four and five millions House, is a candidate for the same place this of dollars. year, but John I. Baker, one after the temperance heart of Judge 19tman, wants a speaker as Mr. Jewell, though an excelthe position. He would not make so good lent man in any place. There will be no son, requesting him to arge our Gevernopposition to the old clerks of both branchopposition to the old clerks of both branches, but Mr. Morlssey, Sergeant-at-arms, will between the United States and Great la went to the opera in Parls, lately, and sat in the Imperial box. She was received have to fight for his place again this year. Britain. Gardner Tuits is after that office, and he will be strongly backed by the soldiers, for recently died at Lafayette, N. J., confessed Queen. There was no cheering from any whom he did a great deal during the war. before she died that she had killed her child, part of the house, and when she retired the The new Governor will not give us his in- husband and lather-in-law with poison. entered. augural address before Friday. We predict She had always borne a good reputation, that it will not be a loag one, but a busi- and was a church member.

The Old Year and the New. The Old Year, 1868, is dead and gone.

It departed in the midnight and moonlight of Thursday, resigning its life peacefully. like an aged pilgrim, whose journey is fin-

Secretary Thompson, Ex-Senator Mason, thes we all commit our hopes, our for- so great the variety, so unique the quality. and Sheridan's Early are also coming .- times and our lives. It is an excellent We heard no complaints of "dull trade"-Kentneky is thought to be pining for a time to form good resolutions and to com- indeed, there could have been no occasion chance to send Mr. Breekenridge back to mence carrying them out-a good time to for such, and "all went merry as a marthe Senate. If things keep on after this commence better lives; to do more good in riage bell." The churches throughout the fashion we shall have the old leading rebels back in Congress again, Jeff Davis shall become better Christians.

To our readers, one and all, we extend a cordial greeting, and wish them an honest, President, Schuyler Colfax, at the rooms of heartfelt Happy New Year?

The Tunnel Contract.

The contract for completing the Hoosac Tunnel has finally been signed by the "high contracting parties," and the seal of the ontrage that the Republican will be read and eirculated more than ever. We are vexed question for the present. After an not sure but it will pay Mr Bowles, though unpardonable waste of funds, and years of what guest, who, at about half past eight the notoriously unjust New York courts condemn him to pay \$50,000. Next to hav-

The Shanley brothers agree to complete the Tunnel and lay down four and three-

by computation that this arrangement where twelve and fourteen hours are expected for a day's work, there is reason for complaint, but with ten hours little fault can be found. six thousand dollars a mile, or less than the average cost of Massachusetts' railways

ple instead of being paid to Mr. Johnson.

ROBBERY IN CHICOPEE.-A daring robamount stolen is \$325.

INGENIOUS CHINAMAN.-Two San Franover the top.

CHEAP OCEAN PASSAGE. - A petition, signed by a great many members of Parli-

LETTER FROM SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, Hec. 30th, 1868. Mr. Epiron:-For the last time in old '68 will I make an an attempt to write you, for THE New York papers are discussing the ished. A long obitnary might be written surely now that the merriment and excitequestion, "Is Protestantism a failure?" on the death of 1868, giving an interesting ment attending Christmas festivities are Some of the Protestant elergymen think it record of its eventful life, but all the well over, we should find breathing space is, while all Catholics, of course, think events of the year are well known to our in which to remember an old friend ere the ditto. We don't think a speedy conclusion readers. It has been remarkable for the dutles of the New Year begin. Last week will be arrived at from this disenssion; at number and destructiveness of its torna- was a joyous one indeed, a "holiday of the least the question will not be speedily set- does and earthquakes and for its terrible heart," as it were. Our streets were literrailway disasters. In other respects It has ally througed with eager people, young and will manufacture 25,000 gallons of whiskey perduy. not differed much from the years that have old, on Christmas gifts intent. And truly gone before. In closing it leaves the the display of goods was tempting-to the mation, friends of the prominent rebels yet business world in a state of depression, purse (?) as well as the eye. Store winabsent from the country begin to call the and the people are anxiously waiting a dows were filled to overflowing, in token of last Sunday, threatening to kill her, because she the laden counters within, the arrangement But we have little now to do with the of which must have been carried on under past. A new year dawns, and to its des- the supervision of Krlss Kringle himself, llere let me mention the event of the week, to wit: The reception of our Vice-

> the Springfield Club, in Shaw's Block, which was altogether a satisfactory and happy occasion, giving the people of this city and arrounding towns an opportunity, as it did, of shaking this worthy personage by the hand and looking into his genial face. in the diving room. A large crowd gathered about the rooms commenced the handshaking and congratulations of over five thousand, it is said, each of whom were favored with a smile and a bow. Need I add that full as much miles from Chattanooga, Tenu., a few days quarters unles of substantial railway track through it, rated at fourteen thousand dollars per mile, for four million five hundred

tracts with connecting lines, that this rail-way shall not only have its local business and pro rata share of the through business, but shall also have twenty per cent., or two-thirds the profit of those lines doing joint business with it, and it is found by computation that this arrangement.

neck and arms, were irresistible, as a matter of course. (Her toilets were universally admired when abroad, it is reported.) In regard to her singing we cannot say too much. She has a really marvellous voice,

a hearty encore ever as it deserved. But we are inclined to think that her "Kiss Song" was generally considered the gem eisco policemen tried to arrest a Chinaman. of the evening. She was repeatedly encored, and responded each time with that They found it vecessary to leave him a moment, and so handenfied him with his arms each side of a lamp post. When they receive ment, and so handenfied him with his arms bly, to l'arepa—indeed, some think that she consumed together with two children, a corred, and responded each time with that ment canglit fire from some inknown cause, difficulties that the she will be absence of both Adams and his wife, on Thesday afternoon, and was entired by the light that she consumed together with two children, a corred, and responded each time with that the importance of both Adams and his wife, on Thesday afternoon, and was entired by the consumed together with two children, a corred, and responded each time with that the importance of both Adams and his wife, on Thesday afternoon, and the corred, and responded each time with that the charm. She was compared, not unfavorable together with two children, a corred, and responded each time with that the charm. She was compared, not unfavorable together with two children, a corred, and responded each time with that she is a corred, and responded each time with that the charm. She was compared, not unfavorable together with two children, a corred, and responded each time with that the charm. She was compared, not unfavorable together with two children, a corred, and responded each time with that the charm. She was compared, not unfavorable together with two children, a corred, and responded each time with that the charm. She was compared, not unfavorable together with two children, a corred, and the charm. She was compared, not unfavorable together with two children, a correct together with two children, a correct together with the charm. even surpasses the latter. But when both greater. Miss Topp, who also made her debut here on this occasion, is certainly an Another Wonder.—They have got a rl-val for Blind Tom in Misslssippi in the person of a negro woman, eighteen years of not say more. With the modesty and grace Her execution is perfect-we canage, who does not know a letter of the al- of her manner we were charmed, whilst phabet or a note of music, and yet plays we feel that her rare and unmistakable gen-

> respect.
> On Monday night, Maggie Mitchell apnonneed for light theatricals at the Opera llouse, which completes the list of entertalnments for this week. There are hints abroad of other good things coming, of which more anon. And now, with many wishes for a happy New Year, and all suc-MOLLIE. cess to you, I am

ISABELLA AT THE OPERA.-Queen Isabelwith absolute sllence, but soon there was a

SMALL POX.—The Pacific coast is terribly afflicted with small pox, and the number of deaths is very large.

In A Beer Vat.—Philip Arman fell into a boiling beer vat at Philadelphia, Christians of May, shall be fined \$1 for every pickerel or front so taken.

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ALL SORTS OF THINGS.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has arrived at New York, and was welcomed by the Fenicus. -Six loudred and lifty students have entered Kentucky University during the present year. -Small pox of a malignant type is prevalent in

-Philadelphia Is paying 70 cents a pound for butter, and in some cases 85 and 10 cents -The "old Ethan Allen house" at Reunington

Centre, Vi., was destreyed by line a night or two ince. It was occupied as a lin-shap -It is estimated that when the distillers in Fay

-There are 30,600 blind people in Great Britain A large majority of them have lost their sight since

-A man in Bath attacked his wife with a kulfe had been haptized agahest his wishes. -A collision between two Egyptian mail steam-

ers recently occurred near Smyrna, and two hun dred persons were killed -A citizen of West Virginia whipped his wife recently, for eating both butter and molasses on

-The snow sheds on the Central Pacific Rail road extend a distance of twenty-two miles. -Seal skin coats are the latest agony will wealthy young swells in Gotham.

-Ripe strawberries and wotermelons garnish he tables of Macon, Georgia. -Five Aix-la-Chapelle wives recently polsoned their linebands, and are on trial for it. A fortune

teller prompted the crime. -Two children in Portsmouth, N. H., were hadly noisoned a few days ago by eating confectionery

ontaining vermilion - A Washington lady recently answered the door bell, when in walked a cow and laid berself down

-Mr. S. Augustus Mitchell, the venerable author

o'clock made his appearance, with his bride in that place has contracted to furnish the Boston

but, as a safeguard against all casualties, they are allowed a year more for the completion. They expect, however, to complete the undertaking two years within the time prescribed by statute. Upon the completion of this work, the State will have in its possession a fluished railway of forty-four miles, just the length of the Boston and Worcester Railway, at a cost for its

are different upon different ludividuals .-Some unfortunates show no sign of being stages of the disease recover rapidly. One condition seems peremptory—the patient must remain in the State. Few who regain health in Minnesota are able to keep it long in other regions.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH .- A house on the farm of Mr. Joseph West, near Pleasant Valley, N. Y., occupied by the family of one of his hands named Adams, caught fire from some unknown cause, dur-

WILL MADE BY SPIRITS .- A enrious case s now on trial before the Supreme Court at Bath, Me., ln which Marianue Robinson contests the will of Mrs. Mary Green, late of Topsham, on the ground that it was made nuder the control of the spirit of Mrs. Green's deceased husband. A large number of communications, said to have been received from the spirlt world, have been put into the ease.

HAD TO POSTPONE .- One of the jurymen in the trial-of Mrs. Clem at Indhanapolis, has been obliged to postpone his marriage day on account of being forced into the jury box. He offered many excuses, but was too modest to offer the true one. If he had done so, says a local paper, the gallant Judge would undoubtedly have excused

Munderen .-- Gabriel Martin and two siding in the neighborhood as the perpetrators of the crime.

RESCUED .- Two men who had been sen-

PALMER AND VICINITY.

use of fuel.

prayed for may not be distant.

BILLINGS AVERY, of Stillwater, N. Y., is factory owned by Blanchard & Co.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS .- James S. Loomls of this village and Edward Newton of Monson have been commissioned deputy sheriffs, by Sheriff A. M. Bradley.

A COMMITTEE of Holyoke men has been chosen to procure the survey of a railroad N. L. N. R. R. here.

CHICOPEE offleers have been chasing some the robbers of the expressman at that place, bed his schoolmate to the heart. but they turn out to be the wrong men.

THE Christmas tree at the Baptist Church Friday evening of last week, called together n pleasant company of children and their friends, and the time spent in unloading the tree of its precious gifts occupied over an hour.

GEORGE ROHNSON, formerly employed by E. Brown as clerk, but for several past a resident of Ware, has returned to l'almer, and to the clerkship lu Mr. Brown's store, to which he will be welcomed by all hls old customers.

Messus. Fox & Hollinook have got into their new quarters in the old freight building removed to the site of the Commercial Block, and have very good accommoda-tions. F. Dodge & Co., have also reopened their meat market in the same block.

The annual meeting of the Palmer Publie Library Association will be held at the school house, in this village, on Wednesday, Jan, 6th, at 7 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present, to choose officers for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may be brought before the Association.

Brimfield .- At the regular semi-annual meeting of Post 65, G. A. R. Department of Massachusetts, held at Brimlield, Dec. 30th., the following officers were elected. viz.: M. H. Woods, P. C.: E. H. Hammond, S. V. C.; A. J. Bixby, J. V. C.; F. H. Moore, Q. M.; B. W. Charles, Agent.; J. W. Hastlugs, Surgeon; A. Bliss, Chaplaln; F. P. Shaw, Q. S.; Edwin Hobbs, S. M.

ly followed, though brief, was full of good points, and was received with hearty appears. Mr. Colfry, and lady led Spring. at New York, inst now is a running away to be appropriated to carpeting and fur-Springfield on their way to Boston, where Gov. Claffin gave them a reception. From wise soon grew late love, and fearing their The district schools are also in running or-New Year's Day.

And, now, may I not dwell for one mosphala called the instructions of all Episcopalian elegyman. At the accustomed hour
while driving, and failed so rapidly that he
she returned to her home, and only after
was unable to get him home. Our home And, now, may 1 not dwell for one moment on the Kellogg concert which took place on Monday evening of last week? or is it "late in the day?" The Opera House wisits of the youthful barrister, did she discussed in the day?" The Opera House wisits of the youthful barrister, did she discussed in the day?" The Opera House wisits of the youthful barrister, did she discussed in the day? The Opera House wisits of the youthful barrister, did she discussed in the day? The Opera House wisits of the youthful barrister, did she discussed in the day? The Opera House wisits of the youthful barrister, did she discussed in the day? tion of, the Eastern Question, is to meet the present month at Paris. All the great Powers are reported to have adhered to it, and the adhesion of Greece is probability. sota climate is by no means a certain cure excited adhesive inflammation. The calculus of the consumption in any stage. Its effects extended to the ductus communia cholodoche, which was also closed. There being benefitted, while those in more advanced excretorydut of the liver and gall-bladder and acting on the nervous center, was the innudiated cause of death." This is certainly a very compleated case, and the ex-

> will probably be noted in the Palmer Journal during the combing year, and that if they avoid being swindled, as Messrs. Hinter & Co. ly consumed together with two children, a boy and a girl, one six and the other two, eolumns can testify that it is the paper for them to take. There is no paper here that is so eagerly asked for, and so great disap-pointment manifested if Monson Items are not consplenous, as the Journal. If there are no Items of course many will be disappointed; but in this locality (for we are not Metropolitan) it is not the easiest mat-ter to manufacture out of whole cloth where the materials are not to be had. It is, however, expected that cloth will be manufactured as heretofore in this section, merly.—Amasa Harvey has purchased of Isaac Plumley the Harvey farm on the East IIIII.—J. M. Tucker exhibits a cob from which he has taken 1255 kernels of and perhaps to a larger extent than foreorn, and wants to see some farmer do betpast six months to make their meetings interesting. It is rumored, however, that a a world-wide reputation, and a record of which new temperanee society will soon be form-ed on some plan which will tend to instill the true temperanee doctrine into the minds of the resolvers and the is, heaved, do much

would be a grand thing to have these cold days; and, acting on these persuasive influences, he purioned in the day time, while SHEAR, I'ACKARD & Co., Albany, N.Y. Carrol was on a load of wood, an overcoat teneed to imprisonment for life for mur-dering a negro at Shreveport, La., were than Dexter's best time, but was soon overhusband and lather-ln-law with poison. She had always borne a good reputation, and was a church member.

OLD FASHIONED.—A farmer and his wife

OLD

18th of Nov .- Geo. E. Grant, in the post office block, is making great reduction in Coal has got up to \$13 per ton in Palmer, prices of goods, and parties in want of arwhich fact should suggest economy in the ticles in his line will do well to examine his stock, which consists of many valuable ar-The New Year opened with a driving tieles for the holidays as well as other days.—The various changes and contemsnow storm, and the good sleighing so long plated plans for spring operations would prayed for may not be distant. year will be more prosperous than hereto-fore, as every branch seems to have reabout to start up the long idle lampblack celved a new impetus, and whether it is owing to the election being over, or that the business men have concluded "nothing ventured nothing made," it matters not, so long as the public sees that Monson still lives and the prospect brightens for the future.

MURDERED BY A BOY .- A quarrel between two students at the Collegiate from Holyoke to Palmer, to Intersect the School of Englician, in Belgium, has resulted in a tragedy. One of the boys was 16 and the other 13. The youngest opened men through Palmer, supposing them to be a penkulfe in the heat of passion and stab-

ENGLISH SERFDOM.-In one parish in England the forty electors voted to a man with the land owner from whom they rented. This case is cited as only one instauce out of a thousand. "Call it," says a Brit-Ish paper, "by what softer name you like, there is serfdom still in England."

New Express Co.-It is said that another new express company is forming, having its headquarters at Springfield. Is it not time that these rival express companies should cease to be born unless they can do something besides humbug the people?

LARGE BETTING .- Upward of \$200,000 changed hands in San Francisco in favor of Republicans, after the November elections. Demoreatic gamblers had been persistent, and even importunate in offering odds for Seymour's Electoral State ticket.

MILD SENTENCE.—The mild sentence—18 months' imprisonment—of the sea captain who maltreated and murdered the little stowaways of the ship Arran, is pronounced in London "the most astounding fallure of British justice ou record."

NEW FEATURE. - One of the San Franciseo papers has added a new feature to its birth, marriage, and death column-"Divorces." This department is as well supported, and as much a public convenience, as its companions.

PROPERTY QUALIFICATION .- The laws of Rhode Island still require a property quallifeation of all naturalized voters. A Suffrage Association in Providence has been formed to influence public opinion against this restriction.

GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS.-The petrified skeleton of a man has been discovered in Minnesota which is nearly 11 feet high, and measures around the chest 591 luches. It is estimated that when the bones were covered with flesh it must have weighed 900 ponuds.

FIRE AND DEATH .- One woman was suffocated, and two were badly injured, by a dre in the south ward of the Lunatle Asylum lu Amberstburg, Canada, on Wednesday night. The building was saved.

A GREAT CANAL.-The Suez canal is to be about 100 miles long. The sea water now reaches 50 miles Inland. The canal is finished to its full breadth for this distance, The last 50 miles is ln every possible stage of progress.

KILLED BY A TOWER.-During a recent storm that raged over the town of Fritzler, in Hesse, the cathedral tower fell down, burying twenty-six persons who were attending divine service, in the ruins.

Literary Notices.

JUST AS REPRESENTED .- The firm of Hunter & Co., Booksellers, &c., Hinsdale, N. H., are one among a thousand. Their business is immense, their daily mail numbering frequently over fire hundred letters. Our readers in want of books, cards, prints, &c., &c., cannot do better than send for Hunter & Co.'s catalogue.

tainly a very complicated case, and the examination and report must be of benefit to the common people in treating sick horses. Dec. 31st, 186s.

Monson.—Mr. Editor: Please inform your readers he Monson, as well as those who don't subscribe, that when any items of news ocenr in town worth relating, they will probably be noted in the Palmer Jour-By dealing with the above firm our readers will By dealing with the above firm our readers will

WE have received No. 3 of the Mount Auburn

Index, a holiday edition, containing twelve pages. This number, like those which have preceded it contains articles from members of the school, and shows in part the work done by the classes. The Judex is published by the Mount Auburn Young Ladies' Institute of Cincinnati, and is ed-

ROWLAND, President. This school slands in the front rank of Female Seminaries in the entire country, and we advise all having daughters to educate to send for a cala-

ited by the Senlor Class, assisted by Rev. A. J.

and wants to see some farmer do bet-The Good Templars met a few even-Fairs for the past six years, having been brought ings since, and concluded to give up their in competition with all the best stoves in the countries charter, having struggled quite hard for the try, and having each and every year taken the first maiden sisters, residing in Columbia county, Georgia, were murdered and robbed Thursday hight of last week, their house set on fire and the bodies consumed. Suspicion is said to rest on some negroes residing in the neighborhood as the perpetra-

Rochester Democrat, Sept. 29th. For sale by P. C. Marsh & Co., Ware, Mass.

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To Physicians.—New York, August 15, 1867.

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Good as Clams .- A gentleman of Detroit who has eaten snails in France, says that they are served in the shell, and coaxed out with a common pin. 'They taste like clams, without their toughness. Some De troit ladies also ate, and found the snails truly savory.

were employed in families in Lewiston, Me., tary now acknowledged to be an but grew homesick and returned to their old homes in Petersburg, Va., on Tuesday

own hand, being on the eve of starvation, and refusing charity. Like Klug Lear, he had previously made over a large property to his children, who left him destitute.

How They CHEAT .- A New York World reporter has recently been purchasing groceries and provisions of extensive retail dealers in that city, and fluls they are nearly all cheating their customers by false weights and measures.

SENSIBLE GIRLS:-Sixty-seven female teachers in Cincinnati have petitioned for the same salary as paid men in the same positions. They say that they find in paying board bills that no deduction is made on account of their sex.

OYSTER FIGHT .- A number of oystermen a few days ago saw a vessel illegally taking oysters. They started to capture the vessel, but the crew opened on them with gunr loaded with shot, and they beat a retreat.

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spirit.

About three months after his arrival, the the threshold.

"What news, Nick?" said M'Pherson, sent out to learn the proceedings of the rival traders.

Master Sublette bny up all, but him got no

"Why, that is good news," sald M'Pherson, laughing. "If Sublette has no tobacco, all is right. We have plenty; and not an Indian will sell a skin until he has had a good puff at the pipe of peace. So, up, my men," he continued, addressing his gitive. Ray looked forward to the welclerks, "you must away and out-general Sublette, by taking Johnson a good supply of the weed.

"All very fine," said Nick, with a knowing jerk of his head; "but Sublette himself know a trick worth two of that. A hundred Blackfeet are out lying in the woods, and not a soul will reach the market until they are gone."

"The Blackfeet!" cried M'Pherson; "then we are defeated surely; what's to be done?" "How many bales will suffice?" said

Ray, quietly." "If Johnson, our agent, had but one," replied the trader, despondingly, "all would be right. It is Impossible, however, and

"By no means," saftl the clerk, rising, with all his native energy and fire beaming In all kinds of Leather.

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tiou, he had penetrated into the interior in or my scale shall have in a Blackfoot lodge. search of further wealth; and having for or my scalp shall hang in a Blackfoot lodge

"Edward!" exclaimed the daughter, Indians, despite the impediments thrown in with an abruned glance, which opened the uostrils, would unwillingly rise, and leaping doing what others would not do." Cuas. Piners, Agent for Florence Sewlug his way by his rivals. Nothing can equal father's eyes to what hitherto had been a over it, scour over the black plain of clu-

'You will go alone, then?" "I wili."

s in every variety of American and Foreign Church street.

Time to go into winter quarters, is sure to from Spokan, amid the plaudits of the control of the whole party, whose astonishment regarded less the perilousness of the adventure, than MIS. S. HYLAND, Dealer in Dry Goods, qualities serving him in good stead, his af-Miss M'Phersou, conscious of the interest It was about two years after the estab- she had betrayed in her father's clerk, hast-Manufacturer of Custom Clothing, opposite the lishment of the fort, and when all were in ily retired to her chamber; while the fa-Pulling H. Sagendorffin. Dealer in Fine activity and bustle, that Edward Ray, a ther, after carefully fastening the gates, and Clocks, Jewelry, Table Cuttery and Fan-galso, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Bags, &c. young Louisianian, obtained an appoint-posting proper sentinels, lit his pipe, and Found him chased by Indians—Blackfeet: Zenas Marsh, Painter, Glazier, Paper ment under the owner, and traveling the Hanger, Sign Painter, and dealer in Sash and Blinds, Bank St.

District an appoint posting proper scattlers, it his pipe, and but Indians no take Master Ray. Nick seated himself absorbed in reflection by whole distance from New Orleans, had cou-the lunge fireplace lu the principal apart-know a trick worth two of that. But veyed a cargo of merchandise for the use ment. Great smokers are your Indian hush!" he added, as they gained the en-AT THE DRUG STORE OF of the company. In addition to this he traders, who, in more things than one, rebad token up, to rejoin her father, Miss semble the men with whom they have to have awaked the great Fire-spirit; but we

ever might have been the lady's feelings brought him out of the valley, and upon fle with the rival white men. With the excitement of their happy jour- to his mare, and trotted swiftly along the Bravo, Mr. Ray! I should just like to be ney, all his energies appeared to have de- path leading in the direction of the Indian in your shoes, for if you haven't made old and leave it all to you."

and allowed despondency to unnerve his conscionsness. Raising his eyes, he found a lucky dog?" hluself close upon a wood, between which was heard without, and, after the panse of a man's energies and also with all a man's trade. some, then smoke, and bny all the beaver." him, their long spears waving In the moon- was Nick, who accompanied him. light, and their black halr streaming in the

Before him lay a cane-brake; where the reeds rose ten feet, dry, parched and crack- seated, installed himself at his ledger, ling. Through this lay the path of the fuand there at the very entrance, stood, en him, and the manuer in which he had esfoe. Clutching a plstol, the clerk elenched his story which referred to the extraordihis teeth, and rode madly against his new mary quantity and excellence of the beavers eried, "All right.-Saucy Nick!" There undertaking. was no time for greeting, and away they scampered through the cane-brake; not before, however, the half breed had cost a brand amid the reeds. They had not prorose between them and their pursuers. trader o nthe frontier." Magnificient was the scene which now greeted the eyes of Edward Ray as he halted on the other side of the brake. The reeds scorched by the summer sun, were as Inflamable as straw, and the flames spread morass below, plarmed, rose on the wing gaze at the fire, which seemed to fascinate them; the wild animals, too, clinging to ders in the rear of the linues. As the two "Are you in carnest, Mr. Ray?" said fugitives refrected, the scene became more G. C. Holder, Dealer in Fruit. Confectionery, Pies, Cakes, Oysters, Ice Cream, Fancy Articles, and Perfumeries of all kinds.

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"Away!" cried Nick, urging his steed to the utmost. "The Fire-spirit is awake; he will be mingled with the red men on this

plain." "But Nick," said Ray, as side by side they dashed across the prairle, "how met

we? I left you at the fort." "No! Nick start half an hour before. Wouldn't let brave warrior go by himself. are not yet free. Blackfeet in valley."

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Before him was a journey of seventy miles,
with a lundred wild Indians thirstling for a
pale face victin—the no less welcome that
the young people much together, and, withont any regard to their difference of posltion, a mutual affection had arisen between
them. Under the circumstances, the voyage
up the MissIssippi and across the vast intevior plains was of a most agreeable character. Both lingered upon deck to admire
the four rode slowly down the valley, reflecting on the wisest course to pursue.
Before him was a journey of seventy miles,
with a lundred wild Indians thirstling for a
pale face victiu—the no less welcome that
the owned a horse and carried a rare prize
in the shape of two bales of tobacco. Ray
volley in reply, and without pausing to disthe bluffs and grassy plains, the vast, inter- felt lie had rashly ventured on a wild and cover its effect, the pair went on, and once minable prairies, and never wearied of their doubtful enterprise, and, under ordinary more emerged upon the plain. Nick now gaze. The desert even had charms, and circumstances, would have soon turned led the way and diverging from the ordinawhen the Rocky Mountains burst upon back; but he knew the opinion that his ry route entered a stream, the course of them, in all their sublimity, their pleasure fellows had of him, and felt with pride that which they followed for some time. At was complete. At length, bowever, they no one had offered even to accompany hlm. length, satisfied that he had baffled purarrived at their journey's end. Ray became Besides, in the presence of her he had sult, the half-breed once more entered upa clerk, and Miss M'Pherson presided over loved, he bad undertaken his bold task and on the usual track, and before daylight the establishment, as the daughter of the was determined she should not think him lu- reached the great camp, where the Indians WASHING MADE EASY, without owner was in duty bound to do. What-different or timid. A ride of half an hour had pitched their tents with a view to traf-

the good clerk sought not to learn. He the skirt of a plan of some extent. Here To the right were the wagons of Subfelt the difference of station, and, shrink- Ray halted, and gazing upon the prarie that lette; to the left those of Johnson, M'Phering from any manifestation of his aspiring lay at his feet, endeavoring to discover son's agent. They found the latter in very hopes, attended to business houestly and some sign of the Blackfeet. The moon bad spirits as his rival was expecting dlligently, but without ever showing the shoue brightly upon the waters and woods, to receive the necessary supply of toslightest enthusiasm for the avocation. Un- and not a sound disturbed the stillness of bacco lu the course of the afternoon, der these circumstances he was considered an American wilderness. Ray felt the in- when all chance for Spokan would have useful in his way, but failed to excite that fluence of the hour and the place; and for- been over. As Ray, however, detailed the notice which might have led to his advance- getting all the delight of travelling by object of his journey, and the success which ment. Reserved and tacitum, even his moonlight over that plulu removed thons- had attended it, the agent's eyes glistened, mistress thought herself deceived in him. sands of miles from civilization, set spurs and at length he exclaimed, with a chuckle:

not of a saugnine disposition, saw no clerk paused, then a sudden hesitation on Such prime heavers you never saw. By the Ray and Mary M'Pherson had no great difmeans of rising to a level with his master, the part of his mare brought him back to immortal of General Jackson, but you are ficulty in talking over the kind-hearted

and a somewhat broad river he had now to been of such great service; and after a has- and I believe that none of the parties has time approached when the annual interview pass. A single glance told him that In- 1y meal, the traders began their day's work. had as yet any cause to regret the "midwith the various Indians took place; a dians were near, as a light smoke rose from First, the chiefs were summoned, and re- night ride" over the bluff-surrounded pralmeeting of unch importance, as then the amid the trees; whether they had discover- galed, to the consternation of Sublette, ries of wild Oregon. whole fortunes of the year were decided, ed him was a matter of uncertainty. Ray with a liberal and plentiful smoke. Sealed It was usual to appoint a place for the na-therefore determined to make a hold dash; round the agent's tent, the Spokan, Kam-Sending To Heaven for A Mintives to camp with their beaver and other and, trusting to his beast, rode at hard loops, Clandives, Sinapoii, and other Inskins, where the rival traders then repair- gallop along the skirt of the forest. The dlads, enjoyed, with unmixed satisfaction. ed, and whoever offered the best price ob- moment he neared the trees, his hand upon what to them is a most precions havnry. Virginia wrote to Dr. Bice, who was then tained a ready market. About two days his rife, he listened with the utmost atten- The agent was most liberal of the weed; at the head of the Theological Seminary in before the time appointed, the heads of the tion. Not a sound, save the clatter of his not a single Indian was forgotten; and Prince Edward for a Minister. They said fort were seated at their evening meal .- mishod mare, was heard, until he had when the barter commenced, the gratified they wanted a man of first-rate talents, for Pleuty and variety made up for delicacles cleared the dangerons cover. Then came aborigines testified their delight by dispos- they had run down considerably and needand seasoning. Buffalo, deer meat, trout. the sound of horses in pursuit, then the ing of their skins in an equally liberal man- ed building up. They wanted one who salmon, wild fowl, all abounded on the Blackfeet warwhoop, with the crack of ri- ner. Such, indeed, was the activity of the could write well, for some of the young board-round which sat M'Pherson, his fles. Ills enemies were in full chase. Now Spokan agent, and of his assistant, Ray, people were very nice about the matter. daughter, Ray, and three other clerks. The It was that the gallant steed put forth her that, when Sublette received at length his They wanted one who could visit a great whole party were engaged in discussing energy, and now it was that Ray's spirit supply of lobaceo, not a beaver, nor even a deal, for their former minister had negthe good things before them, when a bustle rose, and that he felt himself a man, with skunk-skin, remained for which he could lected that, and they wanted to bring that

a moment, a half breed hunter appeared on love of life. Looking back he saw the Well aware that the Blackfeef, when once deportment, for some thought a great deal wild Indian warrlors coming fast toward discovered, would draw off, Ray, after a of that. And so they went on describing a him, but still not gaining ground, and he brief hour of repose, borrowed a fresh perfect minister. The last thing they menwho recognized in the intruder a scout felt sure, did he loosen hls precious mer- horse and hurried back towards the fort. tioned was-they gave their last unhister chandise, and give it up to the pursuers, lils journey was tedious in the extreme; three hundred and lifty dollars; but if the that he could with ease outstrip them. for the smonldering grass rendered it as Doctor would send them such a man us "Bad," said Nick, advancing. "Master But he was resolved to serve his master's unsafe as it was disagreeable. At length, they described they would raise another Sublette got ahead of Spokau. The Indians interests and he urged his laden steed to however, the young clerk, to whom he had lifty dollars, making it four hundred dolall at camp ulready, with pleuty beaver. her utmost. An hour passed in this man-returned much of his former despondent lars. uer. The howling, whooping Indians, half feeling, came once more in sight of Spokan. The Doctor sat down and wrote them a Some years ago, when the American Fur tobacco; so he sent away to Brown for a hundred in number, galloped madiy after where he was received with open arms, as reply, telling them they had better forth-

M'Pherson, eager to learn the result of heaven; for he did not know any one in the the young man's journey, drew him to his world who answered that description. counting-house, and motioning him to be with pen in hand. Ray began his story. and, to the evident surprise of the mercome shelter, determined to make a stand; chant, related the dangers that had befall- year. mounted on a tall horse, an opposing caped. At length he came to the part of opponent, who just hi time to save himself. which he had obtained by means of this bold

"Know, lad," said old M'Pherson, quite delighted, "that you have brought me the best year's trade I have had yet? Besides, man, I count it no small thing to have ceeded a hundred yards before a wall of fire beaten Captain Sublette—the most cunuing sunset the light of the sun has to pass through

"I am very much gratified," sald Ray, "that I have been in-any way instrumental In serving you."

"Ah, that is all very well," luterrupted M'Pherson, pushing his spectacles from far greater extent than the red, and much with astonishing rapidity to the right and their proper position to one above his eyes; left. The poor birds that sheltered in the "but just tell me frankly, Mr. Ray, why you clouds thus illuminated are red. When the who are generally so coid, should all of a sun is higher above the horizon, the yellow and flying a few hundred yards, halted to sudden take so much trouble to do me a light passes more readily, and the clouds service?"

"It was the first time," replied Ray, their lairs until the fire touched their very "that I have ever had an opportunity of sky, or at different elevations, often show

> "Oh," sald the trader still more enlight ened, "and do you not expect any share in "gordins," or, as the boys call it, the the great advantage of last night's ad- "horse-hair snake," is given by Professor venture?"

"That I leave to you, slr."

that you have had some reason for your further development as worms, sometimes some service in return."

in the dark, and he resolved to enlighten protruding like horns. The erleket hopped him. "My ambitlon, sir, has been to share away, apparently as well as ever. Here Is your good fortune; and, did my hopes ex- a new fact, perhaps, for the naturalist. tend as for as my wishes, I might say, I have hoped one day to possess all you now hold." This was said with a lurking smile that still more puzzled M'lherson.

"What would you be a partner, young man? The idea is a bold one; but, after what you have done, I see no insuperable

"Sir," sald Ray, hurriedly, "I am coutented to be your clerk, if you will, ail my life: but you have a daughter, without whom wealth would be contemptible, and poverly insufferable."

"Whew!" cried the astonIshed merchant; "sits the wind in that quarter? And pray, sir, does my daughter know of this?"

"She does, You will recollect our journey, when we were inseparable compan-

"O, I recollect all. And pray, does my daughter encourage you?" "She will speak for herself, dear father,"

exclaimed the young glrl, who, entering, had caught the Import of their conversa- in French politics, saying that in America tion. "I did encourage him, because I the people prepared themselves for electhought he deserved to be your son. Of thon by several days of fasting. late Mr. Ray had almost induced me to regret my resolution; but his recent conduct In your service convinces me that he is still to the object of his adoration, and in a jocthe Edward Ray I had travelled with from ular way, said: New Orleans."

"And so," said the old man, pettlshly, "you have arranged it all, it seems; and I am to have no voice or will?"

"We have arranged notblug, dear father;

parted. The fruth was that Roy, who was mart. It was some time ere the young Mac's fortune, my name's not Johnson. It will readily be believed that Edward trader. In a few weeks after, Ray was not Ray expressed his satisfaction at having only son-in-law, but partner at Spokan;

The people of one of the out parishes of

up. They wanted a man of gentlemanly

with make out a call for old Dr. Dwight in And as Dr. Dwight had been living so long on spiritual food, he might not need so much for the body, and possibly he might be able to live on four hundred dollars a

Color of the Clours.-The varied colors which the clouds assume at various times, especially at sunrise and sunsel, are explained by Mr. Sorley on the principle that the clear transparent vapor of water absorbs more of the red rays of light than of any other, while the lower strata of the atmosphere offer more resistance to the passage of the blue rays. At suurise and about two hundred miles of atmosphere within a mile of the surface of the earth in order to Illuminate a cloud a mile from the ground. In passing through this great thickness the blue rays are absorbed to a of the yellow is also_removed. Hence become orange, then yellow, and flually white. Clouds lu different parts of the these various colors at the same time.

CURIOUS HAMT .- A curious habit of the Agasiz, as follows: "Soon after being hatched in the water, and while mere little "Now, Mr. Ray," said the trader with a transparent bodies, they creep luto the legs smile, I wish you would be thoroughly of grasshoppers, and burrow their way into frank with me." I can see plainly enough the abdominal cavity, where they undergo constant lack of energy, and some equally growing to be two or three luches in length good reason for suddenly, when you could before they are freed. When they have serve me, risking your life to do so. I say grown so long that the grasshopper beagain, speak out. Have you any conduct of comes distended by the size of its strange mine to complain? Your chances of pro- inhabitant, it bursts, the worm is released, motion-do they seem too remote? You and returns to its aquatic life." A gentlehave doubled my fortune; let me do you man living lu Yorkers says that his little girl recently pulled a gordius six luches Ray determined to be plalu. He saw long, and another somewhat shorter, from that the worthy merchant was still in part the body of a cricket. They seemed to be

THREE CHILDREN FROZEN TO DEATH .-Last week a family consisting of the parents and three children, the eldest about fourteen years of age, living about eight miles from Bloomington, Ill., started in a wagon for that place, to take the cars. As it was extremely cold, the children were put down in the bottom of the wagon on some straw and wrapped up in a buffalo robe, the parents thinking they would tims ride comfortably. Nothing was heard from them until they arrived at Bloomington, but when uncovered, they were found frozen to death. They had thus passed away without a struggle, and while the parents were pleasing themselves that they were warm and comfortable, death came and bore away the augel spirits, leaving nothing but the cold and stiffened bodles.

WHAT A STORY .- In a recent French press trial, one of the lawyers urged that there should be more calmness and gravity

A gentleman presented a lace collar

"Do not let any one else rumple lt." "No, dear," sald the lady, "I will take It off."

Mrs. Muffles says It Is "dreadful" hard to lose a husband. She never got used to it until she lost her fourth.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 0, 1869.

JUDGE FOSTER of the Supreme Court has icate daty of appointing his successor. Mr. shall 8. Mr. Gillord, who has served many Foster finds that the judgeship don't pay as years as clerk, was reelected, receiving evwell as his profession.

Tun exiled rebels, Mason, Slidell, Breckenridge and others are preparing to return for John I. Baker. Wm. S. Robinson was home, feeling themselves safe under Presi- chosen clerk, and both branches were duthey will make.

about peace, it is said that Russia will de- expect less than a four mouths' session. mand strict non-intervention on the part of the European Powers.

the Constitution so that women may be all lawfully." lowed to vote. Having won over to their side many of the opposite sex who hold receive much encouragement from them.

anxious we should annex Canada to the our Government will be slow to see things in the light that he does, and he will have give any portion of it. to earry out the project himself if he expects it to be realized.

It is said that at a meeting of Congressof Speakership of the next House was free-ennes. Arrapahoes and one band of Covote for him. The House could not do a presiding officer, and we feel quite sure that it will do so.

THE Emperor Napolcou made his usual New Year speech at the reception of the Diplomatic Corps. He complimented the which enabled them to unravel international made a speech to the military offleers who abide by his terms; after that he has no paid their respects to him, in which he said fear of renewal of hostilitles. that the present situation of affairs was good, but if trouble should arise he should continue to rely upon the loyally of his army.

thing next June. It is nothing less than to as it harts anything to stand as It does, for ing is to be creeted on the common capable of holding 50,000 people. The school children of the city—who, it must be remembered, are never left out in any Boston musical festival—forming a shoir of ton musical festival-forming a choir of concert by singing "Hail Columbia," accompanied by the occhestra of ten thou- the town to take stock in a railroad from for the session are \$100 each.

THE warden of our State prison "solemnly protests against pardons being so freewarden have done? Would he act as what Amherst people want, and nothing ochetti, Rossini and Dean Milman in Enjudge of every case that comes up for pardon? When any man connected with our tion runs up that way the Northampton brothers, the sculptor Bail Hughes, Seba Willie A., and Charlie A. Webber, minors; reformatory institutions comes to feel and people will be a great deal older than now. Smith, Charles G. Halpine, Professor Adler. talk like that it is time a new officer occupied his place. It is pretty apt to be the ease that officers connected with such institutions become unfeeling and unmerciful towards the prisoners. If such men held the destinies of their fellow mortals at their disposal, few persons who sin would be permitted to enter the gates of paradlse li a door could be found through which to thrust them into perdition. It is fortunate for humanity that the Governor and Council have power to pacdon, instead of the warden of our State prison.

holders, who draw pay from the treasury. This is a large army, and yet there must be postmasters, custom house officials, reve- ed, off into the stream below. nue assessors and collectors &c., in order to run the vast machinery of the Government. It is a fact, however, that not one office holder in a thousand gets rich out of his office, while the majority are generally poor. With this fact staring them in the face is it not strange a million men are at the present moment pressing earnestly forward to obtain office? Any well conducted business pays better than a Government office, with the exception of a few of the highest ones, to which very few men ean attain. The number of good paying offices is less than five hundred, but men will actually scramble for positions that are a damage to them pecuniarlly. The pay of the Secretary of the Treasury is about that of a member of Congress is one-half of a good country lawyer; while the smaller of a good country lawyer; while the smaller of departmental offices are notoriously insufficient to support a family.

Two found Men Shot.—Joshua Sharp and Not Flynt, and will bind near his shop and Richard Taylor got Into a quarrel nt Louisville, a few days ago, and fired at cach other from opposite sides of the suffrage is held out as an independent to festive to support a family. sufficient to support a family.

The Legislature.

Our annual legislature convened at Bos on Weilnesday noon, and was speedily organized by the choice of presiding officers. llon, Robert C. Pitman was chosen President of the Senate, receiving 24 votes to Geo. O. Brastow 12 and Joshna N. Mar-

The House reelected Harvey Jewell for its speaker, who received 132 votes to 103 dent Johnson's amnesty proclamation .- ly qualified by the Governor. There is a Johnson himself can join them after the 4th dead lock between the Senate and the of March. A nice company of fellows House on the matter of Sergeant-at-arms, daughters. Major Morissey having been reelected by

the Senate while the House has elected It is now considently asserted that both Gardner Tufts, the latter receiving 134 to Turkey and Greece will participate in a Peace | 111 for Morissey. The presiding onleers | lest ugainst the franches. Conference, which will be held in Paris on encourage a short session, but with the the 9th inst. Should the Conference fail to example of previous legislatures before agree upon a basis of settlement, and bring them the people of Massachusetts need not After organization, the two branches

with the Governor and Council, marched to the South Church where the annual elec-THE women are moving for the right of tion sermon was preached by Rev. Benjasuffrage. Petitions are in circulation min F. Clark of North Chelmsford, from through the State asking Congress and the I Timothy, 1st chap. 8th verse: "But we legislature to take steps for amending know that the law is good if a man use it

On Thursday, Gov. Bullock sent a vale dictory address to the legislature, which the President within a few days. places in the halls of legislation, they will was read by both branches. It recapitulates the ilnaucial and business results of his administration during the past three years, ONE Joseph Medill of Chicago is very and contains many statistical facts worth preserving. The House elected Rev. O. T. ly, and lwelve hundred persons were present at United States, and says if Great Britain re- Walker, of Boston, chaplain, and the Senfuses to cede it to us, we must take it, and ate again veted for Sergeant-at-arms, givshows how easily we could do this. These ing Morissey 14 of its 26 yotes. Gov. plans may all look well to Mr. Medill, but Clailin was to deliver his inaugural address on Friday, but we go to press too early to last week.

The latest reports from the Indian territory announce the arrival of Gen. Sheridan is termed a "revenue culter. at Fort Cobb with 1,500 men, including men at New York last week, the question Gen. Custar's Seventh Cavalry. The Cheyly discussed. It was generally conceded manches, with fifty lodges of Kiowas, are Theatre, Philadelphia. that the office lays between Dawes and at the Washita Mountains, and one lodge Blaine, with the chances in favor of Dawes, of the latter are on the way to Fort Cobb, as the New York delegation will throw its by command of Gen. Sheridan, who holds Santanna and Live Wolf as hostages. He proposes, when the Kiowas come in, to punish those who are known to have been proposed by the state.

An only daughter and the only heir of one of proposes, when the known to have been proposed by the state.

An only daughter and the only heir of one of principal for the spring.

On the Boston and Albany road most of the trains got through Friday night or Saturday fore-portland's wealthiest Protestant eitizens has be-portland's wealthi better thing than elect Mr. Dawes for its proposes, when the Kiowas come in, to concerned in personal acts of murder, and come a convert to Roman Catholicism. to order the Cheyennes and Arrapahoes to come in and submit to like treatment. If they refuse, he promises to carry on war at once against them in their mountain reconciliatory spirit of the European nations, treat. The General states that the Cheyennes have been very humble sluce their day evening of the previous week, the Gen., punishment by Gen. Custar, and he has no his wife and daughter, ate some eake for tea satisfactory in this respect as the year just doubt that they, together with the Arrapa- and noticed that it had a peculiar taste. closed. Kiug Victor Emanuel, of Italy, also hoes, will soon appear, surrender and

Congress is hesitating about repealing the "Tenure of Office Act," which was designed to keep Johnson from doing mischief by turning out loyal men and appoint-The Bostonians are going to do a big ing rebels in their places. We cannot see cake. They said, however, it was done for

RAILROAD PROJECTS .- Northampton peoconcert by singing than Columbia, accompanied by the occlestra of ten thousand, and, moreover, by the ringing of bells, firing of cannon, &c., by electricity, opponents of the project) uniting with the bells, flring of cannon, &c., by electricity, opponents of the project) uniting with the bells, firing of cannon, &c., by electricity, opponents of the project) uniting with the from the conductive desk. The jubilee is Amherst people for a road from Northamp- Westfield; George Moores of Thorndike; to last a week, and tickets admitting three ton through Amherst, Granby, Belchertown Davenport L. Fuller of Ludlow. and Ware, to link with the proposed route from Sterling Janction to the Hudson. It from Sterling Junction to the Hudson. It looks like all moonshine, and these men of Charles Kean, Sir James Brewster, Lords know that it can only mean a railroad from Broughum, James Rothehilds, Berryer, Northampton to Amherst. That is just Samuel Lover, Copuerel, the sculpter Mar-

> the his accounts at the beginning of the New Adah Isaac Menkin died in Paris. Year. The old salage that frequent settlements make long friends is just as true now as it was in the days of our forefathers that others may pay their debts and all misunderstandings may be avoided.

for \$20,000 damages, sustained by him in the band around it, and connected with suphas sued the town of Killingworth, Conn., ness. death of his wife, who was fatally injured There are 60,000 U.S. Government office while crossing a bridge in that town, the horse becoming frightened and backing the wagon, in which he and his wife were seat-

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.-The floor of the Roman Catholic church at Rochester gave way Wednesday evening, while a festival was ln progress there, and several hundred persons were precipitated to the ground; All the six men were drowned. killing eight outright, and wounding thirty more very seriously.

of the war of the revolution, died in St. Johns, N. B. last Saturday, aged 107 years. streams in surprising numbers, and were

A bill has passed the Dakota house of

ALL SORTS OF THINGS.

NEVER before so mild a winter in Maine as this. -Gilt furniture is the thing just now in New Vork upper-tendom drawing forms -Windsor county, Vi., is the coldest spot be New England thus far flos winter.

-Panpers in London have increased lifty per cent, lu elglit years. -Gen. Sheridan's compassary feeds his Indian

orisoners on roast horse and dog fricasce. -In Charlesten they kill and distribute to the oor all hogs found in the streets.

-More than half the territory of Idalo is said to be suitable for agricultural purposes. -There are resuly thirteen thousand opinm caters in New York, many of whom are ladies reciding in "upper-tendom."

-The wife of John E. Seavy of Kennebunkport, Me., presented hlm on Christmas with flace living -Lady Franklin, the widow of Sir John, patror

izes the English "woman's rights" movement. -All the peacealde Indians have united in a protest ugainst the transfer of the Indian Bureau to -Vanderbill is sald to have cleared about \$6,

600,000 by his recent "corner" in New York Central. -A Philadelphia clothier, on Christmas day, presented all his clerks life insurance policies mounting to nearly \$200,000. -The King of Bayaria is preparing to leave for

81. Petershurg to ask for the hand of Princess Maria, the only daughter of the Emperor. -Michigan has an elopement and marriage rase where the bride was fourteen and the bridegroom

seventeen years of age. -llay wood county, Tenn., rlaims the oldest man in the State, Mr. Joseph Ames, who has allained

one hundred and eight years. -" Itighly important Information " respecting the Alabama claims negotiations will be announced by -Fright caused by fears that her house was

thre, caused the death of an aged lady of Mt. Vernon, N. H., named Betsey Odell, last week. -Two dwarfs, the "gentleman" a famous circus performer, were married at Rouen, France, recentthe wedding. The bride was a seamstress -But few large parties are given in New York

this winter. Social gayety runs to receptions and musical soirces. -A white quail was shot in Adrian county, Ma.

-A Woonsockel man advertises a reward of one andred dollars for the detection of the person who, last week, poisoned his three pet klitens. -The man who shirks the pay of his income tax

-A thief recently stole a hundred prayer-book

-The railroads in Ireland will probably be purchased and run by the British Government.

-The Young Men's Christian Association of Wilmington, Del., endorse the whipping-post punish- dill a good deal of blocking on the railroads,

A SERIOUS JOKE .- Two girls were arrested in Belfast, Me., last week, charged with poisoning the family of Gen. Webster. One, named Eliza Pendleton, had lived with the family, and one named Maria Carr, was temporarily stopping with her. On Satur-Soon afterward all three were taken suddenly dangerously ill, and only recovered through careful medical attention. On recovering the Gen., having his suspicions aroused, took the plate of cake into the kitchen, and invited the girls to partake llberally, which they did with some reluctance. For an hour or two afterward they had a pretty busy time, and in their troubles confessed that they had put eroton oil in the

THE DEAD OF THE YEAR.—The necrologi-Settling Time.—Every man should set-

A MAN LIVES WITH A BROKEN NECK. In Mahaska county, Iowa, lives a Mr. D. C. and should be as falthfully practised. Set- White, who, 20 years ago, fell to the ground tle, if you cannot pay; but pay if you can, in the winter in such a manner as to dislosome strange circumstance the spinal cord was not severed. couldned to his bed, but flually so far re SUED FOR DAMMES.-A Mr. Parmalee covered that he could go about his busi-

SHOCKING AFFAIR.-A fearful seene was witnessed in Donglass harbor, Isle of Man, on Dec. 12. The schooner Three Janes, "It was estimated that 1000 people went being in danger, was abandoned. The captain subsequently induced five harbor men vast andience was held in breathless stillof towing the vesser into safe anchorage, but a wave struck the oars from their hands, and, after they had been tossing about an hour in view of thousands of spectal definitions of the horrors of the horrors of an hour in view of thousands of spectal definitions and the horrors of design and the horrors of the horrors of the horrors of design and hour in view of thousands of spectal attention is paid to procuring patents in foreign countries. We refer all interested in any way in patents and inventions to his advertisement in another column, the delirium tremens was terrible. It seemed school house of St. Peter's and St. Paul's of towing the vessel into safe anchorage, about an hour in view of thousands of spectators, another wave overturned the boat. almost as though the fiends of hell were tators, another wave overturned the boat,

DEATH OF AN OLD NEGRO.—Robert Me-keosic, a negro, who went with the loyalists from Virginia to Canada at the breaking out bears and wolves feasted on mutton. Deer and elk collected along the mountain llis wife was over 100 years at her death. at the mercy of panthers, wolves, and hun-

Two Young Men Shor.-Joshua Sharp

PALMER AND VICINITY.

REV. DR. VALLE of this village offered the opening prayer of the legislature

norning between Springheld and Boston.

THE week of prayer by the plurches was observed by the Congregational Church in baptized and joined the Cong. Church last this village, which held daily services of prayer.

LARGE COW .- S. W. Lawrence has just James Bates of Monson.

hence for Boston, had to stop an hour at this station Monday, on account of the blowing out of a cylinder head of the loco-Another engine from Springsleld took the train and passengers to Boston. Two Mone. - In addition to the appointment of Mr. Loomis of this town as deputy sheriff, George Moores of Thorndlke, and

dall is also commissioned for Hampshire JAMES McELWAIN, whose death we publish this week, was a brother of Jona-than McElwain of this town and, formerly resided here. He lost two sons in the Re bellion, one starving to death at Andersonville, the other dying while an amputaion

was being performed.

WILBRAHAM.—The students of Wesleyan Academy enjoyed themselves with a New Year's supper on Friday evening, last week. -Rev. Wm. Chamberlin, the new pastor of the Cong. Church at South Wilbraham, Morton, who voted for impeachment, and received gifts to the amount of \$100 last Monday evening.

Schoot.-The children at the State Primary School will repeat next Monday evening the exhibition given by them on Friday evening last week. The storm on the latter occasion prevented many from attendng who wish to hear the little folks exhibition will commence at 64 o'clock.

Some Eggs .- Ephraim Allen of South Wilbraham has left with us two eggs which are monsters. They were layed by a hen which is a cross between a Bramah Dorking, one on Christmas morning, the oth--Every Wednesday morning two thousand of New Year's. The largest measures 8½ by 7 inches and weighs 5 onness, and the otherls a trifle smaller. It will take a pretty good hen to beat that.

> The snow storm on Friday of last week was very tedicus.

A PALMER CASE DECIDED .- In the case of administrator of the estate of Ruby Carter, to recover for services claimed to have been place. rendered by the deceased, the Supreme Court has decided that the action could not be maintained, having been commenced after the two years limitation had expired .-J. H. Blair for the plaintill; Allen and Gordner for the administrator.

annual meeting of the Palmer Library As-sociation, held Wednesday evening, Jan. dences. 6th, the following officers were chosen:— Chas. L. Gardner, Pres't.; O. P. Allen, Sec.; L. Dimock, Treas.; Chas. L. Gardner, Rev. Who use coal cannot be too careful of their E. M. Hnynes, Rev. B. M. Fullerton, D. P. stoves and inruaces, especially when leav-Sixty-eight volumes have been added to the the doors are left open, there is danger of Allen, Win. Merriam, Board of Directors. read. Many of the books have been sadly stole the dead body of his sweetheart while

The probate court for January granted administration on the estates of Coe, Henry Charles of Ludlow, administra-W. A. Webber, A. W. Webber of Holland, administrator; Wm. Blodgett, Lewis Blodgett of Palmer, administrator. Will proved-Deborah G. Eddy, George

Eddy of Monson, executor. Guardians appointed-Albert Norcross of Monson, over Alvin W. Bumstead, minor; Adaline J. Webber of Holland, over Ida C.,

Gardener, minor.
Inventories filed on the estates of—Albert W. Webber of Holland; James Fenton of

Licenses granted to sell real estate of-Elmer E. and Albert D. Nelson of Wales; Mary I. and Etta I. Ferry of Brimleld; Mary E. and F. Arabel Niles of Wilbraham. Allowances granted to the widow of Albert W. Webber of Holland.

ports which pass down the back and around before us, from prominent newspapers, by the body. tunity which none should lose, of hearing a really gifted orator and earnest temper-

BURNING FORESTS.—The burning of the forests in Eastern Oregon this season caused the death of many sheep. Hunderly of them in pressure of the death of many sheep. Hunderly of them in pressure over the cheered of them in pressure of the cheered of them in pressure of the cheered of them in pressure of the cheered of the then and there struggling with their miser-

> Monson.-Geo. W. Burdiek has pur- having first struck him with an axe. chased the Risley blacksmith shop, and will commence operations forthwith. He has sold his house and lot near the quarrito W. N. Flynt, and will build near his shop the back of which is the following ball \$3,000,000 on her public schools last year.

tleket of 62 years ago: Monson, March 30, 1807. The pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Norcross' company is requested at Mr. Amos Norcross' Hall, on Thursday, the 2d WE are soon to have a way mail in the Sissions. Eli Goodwin, Simeon Burt, managers. The title page of the card is lack of Spades.—One of the Japanese (Kndo) who is attending the Academy, was

Sabbath.—The festival and exhibition of

the Methodist Church, which was in many respects superior to previous entertain ments, netted the Society \$375.—Th killed for his market a fat cow which dress-ed 967 fbs. The animal was fattened by -Daniel G. Green was awarded by the referees in the case of land damages on the new road at the terminus of Green Conductor Whitney's express train street, \$150-being \$100 more than the selectmen had previously awarded. --- A nar row escape from quite a serious accident occurred a few days since, by the rolling stones from the hill near Sateliffe's corner. which caused the horse driven by an ageo and infirm man to suddenly turn round and vorces have been granted within a month. nearly capsize the wagon. It should call the attention of somebody to the orders It should George W. Randall of Three Rivers have of the County Commissioners, which were made two or three years ago in regard to removing obstructions, which it is more een commissioned as deputies. Mr. Ran-

than probable if not soon attended to will be a serious bill of expense to the town. The public Lycenm at the Academy occurs on Wednesday evening, the 20th inst. and, as this is about all the public literary exercises for the season, those who wish to attend will do well to seeme seats early, as there will, undoubtedly, be a rush.

HOLDAY CIVILITIES .- Not only did Gen. Butler, who was the ferocions and acrid manager of impeachment, a few months ago, pay his profound respects to President Johnson, on New-Year's Day, but Senator several others of the prominent impeaching members, dld the same thing. We thus see one of the most excellent uses of the Amer-EXHIBITION AT THE STATE PRIMARY lean custom of making New-Year's calls.

Interesting to Those Who Drink It .-A few days since a lot of stuff was sold in Portland for rum by the United States, it being selzed as contraband from abroad; the true history of which was that som parts of the human body were sent to St. John, N. B., for the use of a professor, preserved in alcohol. The janitor took the liquor and sold it to a smuggler for export-sold as Santa Cruz.

OUR SARDINES .- We see the remarkable statement made that the sardines generally sold by grocers at from thirty to sixty cents a lox, according to size, are not the genu-ine lish so called, and are far inferior to them in richness and flavor. They are brought chiefly from the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the coast of Maine, where they form the principal food of the running-up saluton lu

A GROWING CITY .- The last mushroom train down on Friday evening did not get along till Saturday evening. The snow drifted badly in some places, and the storm of the storm north of Salt Lake City. Many prophecy that this new city will before long be the largest in the Territory, and its commercia centre. The Union and the Central Pacific Jane L. Alden against Dwight M. Stehbins. Roads meet there, and it is expected that soon both will build large depots in the

WIFE MURDERER ARRESTED .- A person giving his name as Smith has been arrested in Hamilton, C. W., charged with being an atrocious wife murderer, for whose appre-hension the New York State authorities have offered \$3,000 reward. The Hamilton Times PALMER LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .- At the says if Mr. Smith is not the man he is cer-

> SUFFOCATION BY COAL GAS.-Persons who use coal cannot be too careful of their of an earthquake at or in the neighborhood ing them at night. If the draft is clogged or

A WOMAN IN BREECHES .- A woman in the northern part of New York State has given the authorities and public notice that be the best anti-bilious medicine in the country, we she prefers the costume worn by males to are willing to do so. We have had about as good a that usually adopted by her own sex, and that she will bereafter use the former excluslyely. But the police persist in arrestlug her for this. She pants for notorlety.

INGENIOUS RODDERY .- The French Minister at Washington was recently robbed of gold watch and several medals of honor Emperor of France. The thlefelimbed the lightnlng-rod and entered a window of the apper story of his house in Washing-

A Good Business .- The Boston & Alact severed. For the years he was led to his bed, but finally so far red that he could go about his business like that he could go about his business like that he could go about his business like the like head is kept in position by a around it, and connected with supyear, showing excellent management. The servedly high rank from a test of more than twencarnings for 1868 were \$6,074,605.02; ex- ty years' practice-that of R. H. Epdy, Esq., of o'clock. We quote one of the many extracts penses, \$4,156,172.81, leaving a net in- Boston. Highly honorable, prompt, devoted to the come of \$1,918,532,21. The capital of the corporation is now \$18,000,000.

OUTRAGE AND MURDER .- A family of

SLEIGH RIDE .- A great sleigh ride Is to come off at North Adams, next week to celebrate the Hoosae Tunnel contract. The supper is to be taken on the return of the

Bunner Alive.-The wife of a negro man near Byhalla, Mlss., recently, with her lover, buried her husband allve, the lover

A GOOD PAPER .- The Boston Post advertised in another column is one of the best papers in Boston, and we commend it for its news, correspondence, &c.

New York city expended about

Smatl Chtps.

It costs \$5 and court expenses to wink at a lady in Oshkosh, Wis.

Illinois this year has a potato erop of 25,000,000 bushels.

The editor of the Paris " Pays" has already fought upward of sixty duels. Fifteen hundred acres of Virginia land

were recently sold for \$3000! Dacotah Territory gives its women the elective franchise and eligibility to hold

Junctinopolis is the name of a newly established station on the Pacific Railroad in

If Queen Vletoria lives as long as her grandfather George III., her reign will extend into the next century.

In Adams county, Ill., having a voting population of ten thousand, ninety-six di-There is scareely a fashionable avenue or

street in the upper part of New York where the Jews do not hold the best sites. A gentleman just from Havana saw there two regiments of black volunteers, or about difteen hundred men. They were taken from the free negroes in and around

DEBT OF OUR CITIES .- The inauguration of the several cities of Massachusetts took place Monday, and the annual statements of the financial condition of the cities were made. The total debt of Boston, unfunded and funded, ls \$18,928,502.75; Increase \$1,849,210,51; assets on hand for redemp-

tion of debt, \$5,618,309.75. Cambridge.—\$1,188,400; increase, \$175,000; assets \$91,633. Charlestown.—\$1,718,206.49; increase \$164,460 95; assets 179,127.

Chelsea. -\$438,500. Lynn.-\$707,800; increase \$50,000. Laurence.-\$145,620.63; increase \$66,749; sets about \$25,000.

Lowell.—\$313,247.80. New Bedford.—\$709,150. Newburyport. -\$211,000.

Worcester .- \$228,240.07. Springfield.-\$109,500; increase \$27,200,, ssets \$120,978.

Horrania.-A brakeman on a train running between Harrisburg and Marysville, Pa., a few days since, fell from a car and was dragged along the track a distance of over two miles, with head downward, before his sad fate could be discovered.

Makes a Beast of Himself .- Senator Saulsbury was lately arrested at Wilmington, Del., for drunken and disorderly conduet at the residence of Senator Bayard, his e dleague. When the officers found him he was lying on the floor partially un-

WON'T ACCEPT PRESENTS .- The New York Post advises Gen. Grant to give notice that neither he nor his family will receive presents, as those testimonials of esteem and admiration have probably, without exeption, some ulterior motive.

FEMALE POISONERS .- Mrs. Elizabeth Farrar and Miss Anna Moulton are on trial In Laconia, N. II., charged with an attempt to poison George T. Farrar, the husband of the former. The case excites considerable attention.

Another Earthquake.—Telegraphic reports have been received from Alexandrla of Tabreez, a Perslan city of about 60,000 people, on Sunday last.

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Ilath of his cholec repented;
The happiest sonls on earth are those
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When grief doth come to rack the heart,

And fortune bids as sorrow,
From hope we may a blessing reap,
And consolation borrow.
If thoras may rise where roses bloom, It cannot be prevented; o make the best of life you can And smile and be contented.

A ROMANTIC INCIDENT.

sumptnously entertained by a beautiful and you choose!" wealthy young lady. Being fond of advenand delightful nequalntance, but was con- eye. siderably startled as he one day ap-F. Donge & Co., Dealers in all kinds of joying another tete a tete with his romantic appear in a cloud of fire and smoke, and and easts its frowning shadows into the short aequaintance the lady had learned her mine has ordained that I shall leave you at tractive homes, and the spires of its churchgallant's Christian name and that he en- that time." listed from Massachusetts; but further A change of base by the Union forces precouple, which, according to the lady's own again resting in his hands. statement, eaused her much sorrow and her hair short, assumed male attlre, made Centre Store, l'almer House Block.
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Nassowanno House, by J. W. Wecks,
her way to the Union lines, and culisted as
Quartermaster's clerk. She served until
her regiment was mustered out of service,
hut failed to gain any tidings of her headbut failed to gain any tidings of her hand- mediately filled his pipe, having done some bine-eyed soldier. She returned to which he commenced pacing the floor. her home, and found that during her ab-S. W. SMITH, Dealer in Greenes, 210 visions, Flour, &c.

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er was vanquished. THE BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA.-The fled before, though its whereabouts have I walked strewed it over the floor. When been suspected. The historical description the clock strnek twelve I bid them good makes it only 20 feet square. The south- bye, knocked the ashes out of my pipe, the ern curtain of the old fort of Calentta is powder ignited, and a dazzling flame of fire being pulled down, and in one part of it shot across, around and all over the room, which is the exact compartment to the it cleared away I hurled a chair through led the son, an impudent and impatient Black Hole. On the night of June 21-22, the window and departed, leaving them to Young America, who could hardly wait for 1756, 146 Englishmen were confined in this their own reflections. You know the rest." the old man's oblinary. "Till it freezes!" small room. Only 23 of them came out

The only chance for some men's highest position quickest," the Petersburg been driven out of Spain, are now allowed hats ever to contain anything valuable is to Express says "a powder magazine, if you to settle and enjoy the free exercise of their or? When they are so deeply read that pass them around for pennies.

A LEGEND OF 1776.

Night had set in deep, and in a small log

a Sonthern State, one of the drivers was ents you will soon distinguish yourself in each containing a solemn lesson and warnin the habit of evading the pickets and do- the royal army, and after the rebellion is ing. He is but an indifferent observer who ing a little foraging on his own account. crushed out, your course shall be rewarded does not study himself. There is the While on one of his daily visits to the plan- by knighthood and promotion in the army: ocean, the lake, the river, the mountain

"Neither," sald the young man, raising his tures, he made several calls upon his new head and looking the Tory steadily in the

proached the house for the purpose of en- when the clock strikes twelve I shall dis- mountain lifts its head among the clonds friend, by her rushing out to meet and in- neither your comrades, not even myself, vale helow; the vale echoes to the songs of form him that several rebels were skulking can prevent it. You may watch me closely its birds, while here and there is the busy near by, and that his safety depended on a as you please, tie me hand and foot if you town, with its active life, ceaseless comhasty return to his comrades. During their will, but a higher power than yours or motions, its impetnous struggles, its at-

than this his history was to her a blank. the Tory; "he'll talk differently in the morning." And he returned to his seat vented further meetings of this romantie at the table, leaving the youth with his head

When the clock struck eleven the young many sleepless nights, for she had learned prisoner drew a pipe and some tobacco to love the "boy in blue" with her whole from his pocket, and asked the tory leader soul. Almost freuzied at her loss, she cut if he had any objections to his smoking. "None in the least," he said, adding with a her way to the Union lines, and enlisted as laugh,"that is, If you'll promise not to disappear in a cloud of tobacco smoke." The young man made no reply, but lim-

He took half a dozen turns up and down

estate and personal property. Having no his pipe, he returned to his seat and reillied He continued to smoke until the clock

town, sometimes a guest at the best hotels, and slowly knocking the ashes from his lar appetite. The amount received, for inpipe, said:

must leave you. Good bye!"

G. K. Cutler, Bookseller and Stationer, Happening to call a few days since at one seen streaks of fire hissing and squirming; of our boarding houses, he mentioned while the cabin was filled with dense sulphurous revenue tax, amounting to seventy-live ents, and Sheet Music.
H. M. Coney & Co., Dealers in Hardware, there that he was about to visit Boston, at smoke; amidst which was a clap of thun-

ground outside the building.

direction of the British encampment, leavmerey of the fames which had now begin ty million dollars for tobacco alone. to devour the cabln.

The next day, two young men, dressed in

"Well," sald he, "last evening, as I was greatest of evils .- N. Y. Herald. passing this place two Torles ran out of the cabla and took possession of me. Before I could make any resistance they took been discovered by Dr. Norman Chevers, a menced walking the floor. I had about a tune would sufflee to restore it. Think of preaching, to wake you up." sanitary writer. It has never been identi- pound of gunpowder in my pocket, and as one single man having such an amount of

> In reply to a young writer, who wishes to know "which magazlue will give me the contribute a flery article."

PASSING AWAY.

It is astonishing how rapidly time passes hnt, situated a few miles from Trenton, N. away; how the days, the weeks, the months J., sat five men, four of whom were seated and the years roll round, carrying with at an old oaken table in the center of the them the life, the beauty and the hopes of room engaged in playing cards, while they this world into a vast and unknown future. frequently moistened their throats with It seems but a short time, indeed, since we large draughts from an earthern jug that all felt and enjoyed the spring and buoyaney of youth, the delights of home, the in-They were heavily bearded, coarse look- Rnences of parental love, the society and ing men, and from their dress, which some- counsel of friends, who now sleep in the what resembled the Brifish aniform, they grave; and yet some of us are aged, and were evidently Tories. The other was a the majority have attained to mature manstout built young man elad in the Contl- hood. The youth of the present generanental uniform. He sat in one corner of tion are growing up around us, but in our the room with his face buried in his hands. | youth we knew them not. While we have "Tom," said one of the Torles, rising been passing on, in the direction of the from the table and seating himself near the grave, they have sprung up to occupy our young prisoner, for such he evidently was, places and follow rapidly in the rear. Be-The gossips of Lynn have been quite "Tom, you and I were school boys togeth- fore us we see the aged tottering along in busy of late over a romantic love chase er, and I love you yet. Now, why can't their feebleness and leaning upon their and capture of "a boy in blue" by a Sonth- you give up your wild notions and join us? staves; behind us is the youth finshed with ern heiress. It appears that during the re- You are our prisoner, and if you don't we promise, and the infant prattling in its belliou, while one of our State batteries shall hand you over to the headquarters mother's arms. Our life is a moving pauowith a portion of the Union army was en- to-morrow, while if you join us your for- rama—the pletures on canvas pass before eamped for a few days in a certain town in time is made, for with your bravery and tal- onr eyes, delighting us for the moment, but

tations in the vicinity of his camp he was Now of these two alternatives which do and the vale; the one swells in its majesty and murmurs its defiant tones, which are heard on the shore, the other rests like a calm mirror, reflecting the light of the millions of stars that sparkle in the blue concave "I am now, as you say, your prisoner, but the river dashes on its way to the sea; the es pointing towards heaven. The bell "Poor fellow, his mind wanders," said rings, and the picture passes away from our sight, to be seen no more. Thus it is with human life. It is an association of objects. interests, attractions and beanties, which burst upon our sight, perform their mission and accomplish their purposes, and are theu lost to sight. The bell tolls, the eanvas moves, the lights are put out, the vision is lost in darkness; silence reigns, the curtaln drops, and all Is ended in the sleep, the forgetfulness and the Insensibility of the

MONEY THROWN AWAY.

In the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, It will be seen that In the tiscal year ending June 30, 1868, the sum of was collected from Internal revenue, the expenses of collecting which was five per cent. The heavy items in this account are of the ship, froze to death. strnek twelve, when he arose from his seat the taxes paid on the indulgence of popustance, from the tax on chewing and smok-"There, hoys, it's twelve o'clock and I ing tobacco was, in round numbers, fifteen illion dollars. 'Add to this the Immediately all around the room were production and dealers' profits, which is tempted the lads—and they added a recommillion dollars. All the railroads paid toder. The Torles sat in their chairs para- gether less than seven millions, the insurto pieces, and one chair was lying on the are called-are really "bigger things" in the Commissioner's report than all the The Tory leader, after recovering from railroads, telegraph or express and insurhis stupor, gave one glance around the ance companies in the United States taken room and sprang out of the window, fol- together. The number of eigars taxed was lowed by his comrades. They ran through six hundred millions. It is calculated as

was our prisoner of the night previous. thrown away! This would soon liquidate tons-34,000 tons per day. "Let us hear all about it, Tom," said the our national debt. The question reenrs, where will an antidote be found for this

BARON ROTHSCHILD.—The New York Sun thus helps ordinary intellects to estimate me in, and who do you suppose I saw as a the enormous wealth left by the late Baron leader of their party but John Barton, Rothschild: The estate left by the late Barour old schoolmate. He talked with me on Rothschild of Paris is reported to be and tried to induce me to join them; but I worth \$100,000,000. Few persons, we pretold them I couldn't do it, that at twelve sume, have any definite idea of this imo'clock I was going to escape, disappear in mense sum, but it may help them somewhat property.

have patlence to wait," said an old fogy to his son. Water may be carried in a sieve Dr. Chevers has come upon a room or space | Illing it with suffocating smoke. Before | If you can only wait." "How long?" quer- aly, while this is a tower in grease." eoolly replied the old fogy.

> The Jews, who have heretofore worship in that country.

The Modern Husband.

Finds home convenient place to rest, So comes to it when he thinks best; His manners, with his hat puts down, Puts on his slippers and a frown; And very probably doth scold, Whene'er he thids his lea is cold; Or if, to have it made must wait, It makes it so "confounded late." He wonders " what on earth's the reason Nothing is ever done in season." Tea o'er, "good nights" are quickly said, Those "noisy children" sent to bed,

Takes his cigar from off the shelf, And reads his paper 10—himself? A SAD STORY OF THE SEA.

It is difficult to imagine a sadder story or me better calculated to rouse a just indignation, than that related before the High statement of facts Is sufficient to draw tears, or rouse decent men into a fever of indignation. Last April, five lails of Greenoch, three of them quite children, resolved, in a passing caprice, to enjoy a pleasure sail, and stowed themselves on the Arran. a ship bound for Quebec. When they were fairly at sea they revealed themselves, to the great and not unjust indignation of the master, Robert Watt, and his mate, James Kerr, who avenged themselves for a month by inflicting a curious variety of tortures. All seemed to have been half starved, and one was repeatedly flogged, sonsed in ice-cold water, and ordered to stand naked in the Arctic cold, at the foreeastle head. By May the Arran was off the eoast of New Foundland, from tifteen to twenty miles from shore, imbedded in the ice, and the captain determined that the lads should be expelled from the ship. Two of them were only eleven and twelve out of condition from continued hunger,

go, and erylng and frightened, they went. from shore; but the two little shocless him," and he was drowned. The other, inch thick. McGlunes, the youngest of all, walked on for two hours or more, and then, unable to exert himself, with his feet cut and his legs swollen, and that dreary waste of ice all round, he sat down to die. His compantions did what they could to urge him on, one hundred and ninety-one million dollars but the lad could only sob, still, as they testify, "they hard him greetin' when they

indeed, that reputation had originally his whip, and perhaps not-but in a month estimated to be five times more than the mendation to merey in their verdiet of enipable homleide, and Lord Justice Clark, who had charged dead against the captain, sentenced him to eighteen month's imprisomment, the most astounding failure of jus- mits the negroes free, taking their hats at boys on to the lee in the full expectation that they would return, was exposed by the learned Judge himself.

Anour Coal.—A blacksmith in Wyoming Valley, whose name is naknown, was the the forest at the top of their speed, in the many more are used through smuggling, first man who used the anthracite coal of making a grand total of yearly expenditure | Pennsylvania, as fuel. This was in 1708. A ing their muskets and other arms to the in the United States of one hundred and fif- eentury later, in 1808, Judge Fell of Wilkesbarre, used it in a grate for heating his fam-Will not some Phllanthropist discover lly mansion. In the year 1820 the producsome remedy for this enormous and useless thou in all Pennsylvania did not exceed 365 the Continental nulform, were seen stand- waste of money? Only thluk of it, one tons—one ton for each day. In 1866 the antiments! You actually make me start—uplng near the rnins of the old cabin. Oue hundred and fifty million dollars annually unal production had reached 12,000,000

> EARTHLY TREASURES .- When Sherlden you for the last hour." had bought him a beautiful place, he invited old Dr. Johnson to go and see it. The old eynic went, and looked through the house, and library, and tasted the wine in the eellar, and walked in the garden and said nothlng. Sherlden said to him: "Well, Doctor, what do you think of It?" "Ah!" said he, "these are things that maketh death terrible."

"It is a standing rule in my church," a cloud of thre and smoke; but he laughed to form one, to mention that it nearly equals said one elergyman to another, "for the at me, and said I was out of my head. the total cost of all the buildings and lm- sexton to wake up any man that he sees About eleven o'clock I asked him if I might provements in the city of New York. If asleep." "I think," replied the other, smoke. He said he had no objections; so I the city were to be reduced to ashes to mor- "that it would be better for the sexton, famous Black Hole of Calcutta has at last filled my pipe and lighted it and com- row, from end to end, the Rothschild for- whenever a man goes to sleep under your

A young lady who prided herself on her geography, seeing a candle aslant, remarked that it reminded her of the "Leaning Tower of Pisa." "Yes," responded a wag, "with this difference—that Is a tower lu It-

Methodist exhorter recently bewailing the coldness in his flock in religious matters, sald very curtly that the church members of late attended too much to the conversion of seven-thirtles.

When do literary ladies change colthey become blue.

A SUBTERBANEAN VILLAGE AND SALT MINE. - A correspondent at Cracow, writing on the 1st, says: "The famous salt mine of Wieliczka, ten miles from Cracow, which brings a net revenue to the Austrian government of upward of 6,000,000 florins (£600,-000). Is threatened with total destruction by a stream of water which made its appearance on the 19th of last mouth, while the workmen were digging in one of the lower shafts in search of petash. The mine contains a subterranean village of about a thousand inhabitants, who are in imminent danger of losing their only source of living. All the means hitherto adopted of preventlng the water from inundating the mine have been unsuccessful; it flows at the rate of 120 enbic feet a minute, and has already Court in Edinburgh, Scotland. The barest almost filled the lower passages, rapidly dissolving the salt, with which it comes in contact.

A Government engineer has arrived from Vienna, and a channel is being built under his directions for confining the water and eading it out of the mine, but It is feared that the salt columns which support the transverse shafts will be undermined before the work can be completed. These passages are so numerous that it is said their total length is equal to the distance from Cracow to Vienna and back again, and contain extensive stables and provision magazines, decorated with statues of salt which are illumined on festive occasions. The mine is said to have been discovered by a shepherd uamed Wielicz in 1250. It came into the possession of Austria lu 1772, at the first partition of Poland.

How Sam was Caught.-An old lady who was making some jam, was called upyears of age, half clad, with no shoes, and on by a neighbor. "Sam. you raseal," she said, "you'll be eating my jam when I'm while one, "a nice wee bit of a fellow, but away." Sam protested he'd die first; but not strong," says his mother, was spitting the whites of his eyes rolled hungrily towards the bubbling crimson. "See here, The ice was most unsafe, the shore was Sam," said the old lady, taking up a piece scarcely visible, and the Arran was full of chalk, "I'll chalk your lips, and then, provisions; but, no matter, the boys must on my return, I'll know if you have eaten any." So saying, she passed her fore thi-Three were saved almost by a miracle, get- ger over the thick lips of the darkey, holdting so far on the lee that they were seen ing the chalk in the palm of her hand, and not letting it touch him. When she came lads perished. One fell into the water al- back she did not need to ask any questions' most at starting, the "lee just closed over for Sam's lips were chalked a quarter of an

A bashful youth was paying his addresses to a gay lass of the country, who had long despaired of bringing things to a erisis. He called one day when she was alone. After settling the merits of the weather, Miss said, looking slyly luto his face: "I dreamed of you last night." "Did were a long way off," and so, still in sight you? Why, now." "Yes, I dreamed that you kissed me." "Why, now, What did If ever there was murder done on the you dream that your mother said!" "Oh! earth, that lad was murdered; but the I dreamed she wasn't at home." A light Edliburgh jury found that the captain had dawned on the youth's intellect, and directa reputation for being "kind and gentle"- ly something was heard to erack-perhaps

> porary, "gets its work done cheaply. At the closing performance in any place it adthe door. The confiscated head coverings are restored to the owners when the tent and flxtures have been taken down and earefully packed in the wagons, ready to be transported to the place where the circus is next to appear."

Now the farmers begin to have earpenters' tools, the next step is to have good ones. Let there be first-class saws, chisels, bits, and planes, and a good grindstone or friction rollers. The best use for poor tools is to lend them.

"My dear young lady," exclaimed a on my word you do! "Well, sir," replied the damsel, "I've been wanting to start Did you know," said a cuming Gen-

tile to a Jew, that they hang Jews and jackasses together in Portland?" "Indeed," retorted Solomon, "den it Ish vell dat you and I ish not dere." An editor in the far west has been

to see the White Fawn played. He says the girls were barefooted up to their neeks. How all of us would hate and de-

spise the man who should misuse our gifts as we misuse those of heaven. "Mary," asked Charles, "what an-

imal dropped from the clouds?" "The rain, dear," was the whispered reply. Why is a person annoyed by a fool,

like one who falls into the sea? Recause he is like a man over-bored.

Ladles who have won husbands by gay plnmes in their hats, are said to have feathered their nests.

Why is a clergyman like a locomotive? Because you are to look out for him when the bell rings.

When a rich lady marries a poor man it must be with a view of husbanding

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But never mind, that is a loss
Not much to be lamented;
Life rolls on gaily if we will
But smile and be contented.

If we are poor and would be rich,
It will not be by pining;
No, steady hearts and hopeful minds
Are life's bright silver hining.
There's ne'er a man that dared to hope,
Hath of his choice repented;
The happiest sonls on earth are those
Who suite and are contented.

When grief doth come to rack the heart,
And fortune hids as sorrow,
From hope we may a blessing reap,
And consolation borrow.
If thoras may rise where roses bloom,
IC cannot be prevented;
So make the best of life yan can
.And smile and be contented.

A ROMANTIC INCIDENT.

The gossips of Lynn have been unite and capture of "a boy in blue" by a Sonthsumptuously entertained by a beautiful and you choose!" wealthy young lady. Being fond of adventures, he made several calls upon his new and delightful acquaintance, but was con- eye. siderably startled as he one day apgallant's Christian name and that he en- that time." listed from Massachusetts; but further vented further meetings of this romantie couple, which, according to the lady's own again resting in his hands. statement, caused her much sorrow and Quartermaster's clerk. She served until appear in a cloud of tobacco smoke." her regiment was mustered out of service, some blue-eyed soldier. She returned to which he commenced pacing the floor. her home, and found that during her absence her parents had died, leaving her home ties, she immediately started for this it. State, and for the past two years she has wandered from city to city, and town to and frequently a transient immate of ordi-Chas. Phipps, Agent for Florence Sewing | nary respectable boarding houses.

The "hoy in blue" is a resident of Lynn, must leave you. Good bye!" and is a worthy and industrious mechanic. G. K. Cutlen, Bookseller and Stationer. Happening to call a few days since at one seen streaks of the hissing and squirming; estimated to be five times more than the there that he was about to visit Boston, at smoke; amidst which was a clap of thuna young lady, a stranger, who was stopping lyzed with fright. at her house, was desirous of visiting that city, and he would confer a favor by acting oner was no where to be seen. The table as escort. The young lady, upon being was overturned; the window was smashed summoned to the parlor, immediately com- to pieces, and one chair was lying on the are ealled—are really "bigger things" in plied, glanced at the geutleman, uttered ground outside the building. Trimmed Collins, Caskets and Cottage Coffins, his Christian name, and fell to the floor in a swoon. Restoratives were applied and she , Shawls, &c., opposite school-house, North | soon recovered, when mutual explanations Peter Mulligan. Merchant Tailor and followed, and she soon learned that while Mannfacturer of Custom Clothing, opposite the she was in search of her "boy in blue" he had become a husband, father, and a widsensational wedding Is likely to occur soon.

> WILLING TO HELP ON THE PLAY .- An old weather worn trapper was recently seen sauntering along the main street of one of onr Western villages. Pansing in front of a little meeting house for a moment, he went in and took his seat among the congregation. The preacher was discoursing on the text of "the sheep and wolves," and had evidently been drawing a contrast hetween the two subjects. Says he, "we who assemble here from week to week and do onr duty and perform our part are the sheen, now who are the wolves?" A pause, and our friend the trapper rose to his feet: "Wa'nl, stranger, rather than see the play

THE BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA .- The been discovered by Dr. Norman Chevers, a sanitary writer. It has never been identifled before, though its whereabouts have been suspected. The historical description the clock struck twelve I bid them good ern curtain of the old fort of Calcutta is which is the exact compartment to the Black Hole. On the night of June 21-22, 1756, 146 Englishmen were confined in this small room. Only 23 of them came out

er was vanquished.

The only chance for some men's hats ever to contain anything valuable is to Express says "a powder magazine, if you to settle and enjoy the free exercise of their or? When they are so deeply read that

A LEGEND OF 1776.

Night had set in deep, and in a small log | It is astonishing how rapidly time passes frequently moistened their throats with It seems but a short time, Indeed, since we large draughts from an earthern jug that all felt and enjoyed the spring and buoyanstood on the table.

lng men, and from their dress, which some- counsel of friends, who now sleep in the what resembled the British uniform, they grave; and yet some of us are aged, and were evidently Tories. The other was a the majority have attained to mature manstont built young man clad in the Conti- hood. The youth of the present generanental uniform. He sat ln one corner of thon are growing up around us, but ln our the room with his face buried in his hands. | youth we knew them not. While we have

from the table and seating himself near the grave, they have sprung up to occupy our young prisoner, for such he evidently was, places and follow rapidly in the rear. Be-"Tom, you and I were school hoys togeth- fore us we see the aged tottering along in busy of late over a romantic love chase er, and I love you yet. Now, why can't their feebleness and leaning upon their you give up your wild notions and join us? staves; behind us is the youth flushed with ern heiress. It appears that during the re- You are our prisoner, and if you don't we promise, and the infant prattling in its bellion, while one of our State batteries shall hand you over to the headquarters mother's arms. Our life is a moving panowith a portion of the Union army was en- to-morrow, while if you join us your for- rama-the pictures on canvas pass before camped for a few days in a certain town In tune is made, for with your bravery and tal- our eyes, delighting us for the moment, but a Southern State, one of the drivers was ents you will soon distinguish yourself in each containing a solemn lesson and warnin the habit of evading the pickets and do- the royal army, and after the rebellion is ing. He is but an indifferent observer who ing a little foraging on his own account. ernshed out, your course shall he rewarded does not study himself. There is the While on one of his daily visits to the plan- by knighthood and promotion in the army, ocean, the lake, the river, the mountain tations in the vicinity of his camp he was Now of these two alternatives which do and the vale; the one swells in its majesty

head and looking the Tory steadily in the mirror, reflecting the light of the millions

proached the house for the purpose of en- when the clock strikes twelve I shall disproached the house for the purpose of enjoying another tete a tete with his romantic appear in a cloud of fire and smoke, and and casts its frowning shadows into the friend, by her rushing out to meet and lu- neither your comrades, not even myself, vale below; the vale echoes to the sougs of lads should be expelled from the ship. form him that several rehels were skulking can prevent it. You may watch me closely its birds, while here and there is the busy near by, and that his safety depended on a as you please, tie me hand and foot if you town, with its active life, ceaseless comhasty return to his comrades. During their will, but a higher power than yours or short acquaintance the lady had learned her mine has ordained that I shall leave you at tractive homes, and the spires of its church-

"Poor fellow, his mind wanders," said than this his history was to her a blank. the Tory; "he'll talk differently in the A change of base by the Union forces pre- morning." And he returned to his seat at the table, leaving the youth with his head interests, attractions and heanties, which

When the clock struck eleven the young many sleepless nights, for she had learned prisoner drew a pipe and some tobacco to love the "boy in blue" with her whole from his pocket, and asked the tory leader soul. Almost frenzied at her loss, she cut if he had any objections to his smoking. lost in darkness; sileuce reigns, the curher hair short, assumed male attlre, made "None in the least," he said, adding with a tain drops, and all is ended in the sleep, the her way to the Union lines, and enlisted as laugh,"that is, if you'll promise not to dis-The young man made no reply, hut im-

but failed to gain any tidings of her hand- mediately illled his pipe, having done

He took half a dozen turns up and down each side of the room, approaching nearer alone and heiress to a large amount of real the table each time, when, having exhausted estate and personal property. Having no his pipe, he returned to his seat and refilled

He continued to smoke until the clock town, sometimes a gnest at the best hotels, and slowly knocking the ashes from his lar appetite. The amount received, for inpipe, said:

"There, boys, it's twelve o'clock

Immediately all around the room were of our boarding houses, he mentioned while the cabin was alled with dense sulphurous which the lady of the house remarked that der. The Tories sat in their chairs para-

lng their muskets and other arms to the In the United States of one hundred and fifmercy of the flames which had now begun ty million dollars for tobacco alone. to devour the cabln.

The next day, two young men, dressed in "Let us hear all about it, Tom," said the other.

"Well," said he, "last evening, as I was greatest of evils .- N. Y. Herald. passing this place two Tories ran ont of the cabin and took possession of me. Before I could make any resistance they took famous Black Hole of Calcutta has at last filled my pipe and lighted it and com- row, from end to end, the Rothschild for- whenever a man goes to sleep under your pound of gunpowder in my pocket, and as one single man having such an amount of I walked strewed It over the floor. When property. makes it only 20 feet square. The south- bye, knocked the ashes out of my pipe, the

> In reply to a young writer, who wishes to know "which magazine will give me the contribute a flery article."

PASSING AWAY.

hut, situated a few miles from Trenton, N. away; how the days, the weeks, the months J., sat five men, four of whom were seated and the years roll round, carrying with at an old oaken table in the center of the them the life, the beauty and the hopes of room engaged in playing cards, while they this world into a vast and unknown future. cy of youth, the delights of home, the in-They were heavily bearded, coarse look- finences of parental love, the society and "Tom," said one of the Tories, rising been passing on, in the direction of the and murmurs its deflant tones, which are

"Neither," said the young man, raising his heard on the shore, the other rests like a calm of stars that sparkle in the blue coneave; "I am now, as you say, your prisoner, but the river dashes on its way to the sea; the motions, its impetuous struggles, its at-

es pointing towards heaven. The bell rings, and the picture passes away from our sight, to be seen no more. Thus it is with human life. It is an association of objects, hurst upon our sight, perform their missiou and accomplish their purposes, and are then lost to sight. The bell tolls, the canvas moves, the lights are put out, the vision is

MONEY THROWN AWAY.

forgetfulness and the insensibility of the grave.

In the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, it will be seen that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1868, the sum of one hundred and ninety-one million dollars expenses of collecting which was five per cent. The heavy items in this account are struck twelve, when he arose from his seat the taxes paid on the indulgence of popuing tobacco was, in round unmbers, fifteen million dollars. All the railroads paid together less than seven millions, the insurance companies less than two millions, and The smoke cleared away, but the pristine telegraph and express companies not a smoking tobacco-our small vices, as they the Commissioner's report than all the The Tory leader, after recovering from railroads, telegraph or express and insurhis stupor, gave one glance around the ance companies in the United States taken room and sprang out of the window, fol- together. The number of cigars taxed was lowed by his comrades. They ran through six hundred millions. It is calculated as

was our prisoner of the night previous. thrown away! This would soon liquidate tons-34,000 tons per day. our national deht. The question recurs, where will an antidote be found for this

BARON ROTHSCHILD .- The New York Sun thus helps ordinary intellects to estimate me in, and who do you suppose I saw as a the enormous wealth left by the late Baron leader of their party hnt John Barton, Rothschild: The estate left by the late Barour old schoolmate. He talked with me on Rothschild of Paris Is reported to be and tried to induce me to join them; but I worth \$400,000,000. Few persons, we pretold them I couldn't do it, that at twelve sume, have any definite idea of this imo'clock I was going to escape, disappear in mense sum, but it may help them somewhat a cloud of fire and smoke; but he laughed to form one, to mention that it nearly equals at me, and said I was out of my head. the total cost of all the huildings and im- sexton to wake up any man that he sees About eleven o'clock I asked him If I might provements in the city of New York. If asleep." "I think," replied the other, smoke. He said he had no objections; so I the city were to be reduced to ashes to mormenced walking the floor. I had about a tune would suffice to restore it. Think of preaching, to wake you up."

W" "You can do anything If you only powder ignited, and a dazzling flame of fire have patience to wait," said an old fogy to being pulled down, and in one part of it shot across, around and all over the room, his son. Water may be carried in a sieve Dr. Chevers has come upon a room or space filling it with suffocating smoke. Before if you can only wait." "How long?" querit cleared away I hurled a chair through ied the son, an impadent and impatient the window and departed, leaving them to Young America, who could hardly wait for their own reflections. You know the rest." the old man's obituary. "Till it freezes!" coolly replied the old fegy.

> The Jews, who have heretofore highest position quickest," the Petersburg been driven out of Spain, are now allowed worship in that country.

The Modern Bushand.

Finds home convenient place to rest, So comes to it when he thinks best; His manners, with his hat puls down, Puls on his slippers and a frown; And very probably doth scold, Whene'er he flads his ten is cold; Or lf, to have it made must wait, It makes it so "confounded late." He wonders " what on earth's the reason Nothing is ever done in season." Tea o'er, "good nights" are quickly said, Those "noisy children" sent to bed, Takes his clear from oil the shelf, And reads his paper to—himself!

A SAD STORY OF THE SEA. It is difficult to imagine a sadder story or one befter calculated to rouse a just indignation, than that related before the High Court in Edinburgh, Scotland. The barest statement of facts is sufficient to draw tears, or rouse decent men into a fever of indignation. Last April, five lails of Greenoch, three of them quite children, resolved. in a passing caprice, to enjoy a pleasure sail, and stowed themselves on the Arran, a ship bound for Quebec. When they were falrly at sea they revealed themselves, to the master, Robert Watt, and his mate. James Kerr, who avenged themselves for a month by inflicting a curlous variety of tortures. All seemed to have been half starved, and one was repeatedly flogged, sonsed in Ice-cold water, and ordered to stand naked in the Arctic cold, at the forecastle head. By May the Arran was off the coast of New Foundland, from fifteen to Two of them were only eleven and twelve out of condition from continued langer, blood.

go, and crying and frightened, they went. from shore; but the two little shocless not letting it touch him. When she came him," and he was drowned. The other, inch thick. McGinnes, the youngest of all, walked on for two hours or more, and then, nuable to exert himself, with his feet cut and his legs swollen, and that dreary waste of ice all round, he sat down to die. His companions did what they could to urge him on, was collected from internal revenue, the testify, "they hard him greeth," when they

of the ship, froze to death. production and dealers' profits, which is tempted the lads—and they added a recommendation to mercy in their verdict of enlrevenue tax, amounting to seventy-live pable homicide, and Lord Justice Clark, who had charged dead against the captain, sentenced hlm to eighteen mouth's imprisonment, the most astounding failure of justice in a British court it has ever been our million between them, so that chewlng and lot to record, the more astounding because Watt's only defence, that he urged the boys on to the ice in the full expectation carefully packed in the wagous, ready to be that they would return, was exposed by the learned Judge himself.

Angur Coal .- A blacksmith in Wyoming Valley, whose name is unknown, was the the forest at the top of their speed, lu the many more are used through snuggling, first man who used the anthracite coal of direction of the British encampment, leav- making a grand total of yearly expenditure Pennsylvania, as fuel. This was in 1708. A century later, in 1808, Judge Fell of Wilkesbarre, used it in a grate for heating his fam-Will not some Philanthropist discover ily mansion. In the year 1820 the producsome remedy for this enormous and useless tion in all Pennsylvania did not exceed 363 the Continental uniform, were seen stand- waste of money? Only think of it, one tous—one tou for each day. In 1866 the autiments! You actually make me start—uping near the ruins of the old cabin. One hundred and fifty million dollars annually nual production had reached 12,000,000

EARTHLY TREASURES .- When Sheriden you for the last honr." had bought him a beautiful place, he invited old Dr. Johnson to go and see it. The old cynic went, and looked through the house, and library, and tasted the wine in the cellar, and walked in the garden and said nothing. Sheriden said to him: "Well, Doctor, what do you think of it?" "Ah!" said he. "these are things that maketh death ter-

"It is a standing rule in my church," said one elergyman to another, "for the "that it would be better for the sexton,

A young lady who prided herself on her geography, seeing a candle aslant, remarked that it reminded her of the "Leaning Tower of Pisa." "Yes," responded a wag, with this difference—that is a tower in Italy, while this is a tower in grease."

Methodist exhorter recently bewailing the coldness in his flock in rellgious matters, said very curtly that the church members of late attended too much to the conversion of seven-thirties.

When do literary ladies change colthey become bine.

A SUBTERRANEAN VILLAGE AND SALT MINE.—A correspondent at Cracow, writing on the Ist, says: "The famous salt mine of Wieliezka, ten miles from Cracow, which brings a net revenue to the Austrian government of upward of 6,000,000 florins (£600,-000), is threatened with total destruction by a stream of water which made its appearance on the 19th of last month, while the workmen were digging in one of the lower shafts in search of potash. The mine contains a subterranean village of about a thousand inhabitants, who are in imminent danger of losing their only source of living. All the means hitherto adopted of preventing the water from inundating the mine have been unsuccessful; it flows at the rate of 120 cubic feet a minute, and has already almost filled the lower passages, rapidly dissolving the salt, with which it comes in

A Government engineer has arrived from Vienna, and a channel is being built under his directions for confining the water and leading it out of the mine, but it is feared that the salt columns which support the ransverse shafts will be undermined bethe great and not unjust indignation of fore the work can be completed. These passages are so numerous that it is said their total length is equal to the distance from Cracow to Vienna and back again, and contain extensive stables and provision magazines. decorated with statues of salt which are illumined on festive occasious. The mine is said to have been discovered by a shepherd uamed Wielicz in 1250. It came into the possession of Austria in 1772, at the first partition of l'oland.

How Sam was Caught .- An old lady who was making some jam, was called upyears of age, half clad, with no shoes, and on by a neighbor. "Sam, you rascal," she said, "you'll be eating my jam when I'm while one, "a nice wee bit of a fellow, but away." Sam protested he'd die ilrst; hut not strong," says his mother, was spitting the whites of his eyes rolled hungrily towards the bubbling crimson. "See here, The ice was most unsafe, the shore was Sam," said the old lady, taking up a piece scarcely visible, and the Arran was full of of chalk, "I'll chalk your lips, and then, provisions; but, no matter, the boys must on my return, I'll know if you have eaten any." So saying, she passed her fore flu-Three were saved almost by a miracle, get- ger over the thick lips of the darkey, holdting so far on the ice that they were seen ing the chalk in the palm of her hand, and lads perished. One fell into the water al- back she did not need to ask any questions' most at starting, the "lee just closed over for Sam's lips were chalked a quarter of an

A bashful youth was paying his addresses to a gay lass of the country, who had long despaired of bringing things to a crisis. He called one day when she was alone. After settling the merlts of the but the lad could only sob, still, as they weather, Mlss said, looking slyly into his face: "I dreamed of you last night," "Did were a long way off," and so, still in sight you? Why, now." "Yes, I dreamed that yon kissed me." "Why, now. What did If ever there was murder done on the you dream that your mother said!" "Oh! earth, that lad was murdered; but the I dreamed she wasn't at home." A light stance, from the tax on chewing and smok- Edinburgh jury found that the captain had dawned on the youth's intellect, and directa reputation for being "kind and gentle" - by something was heard to crack - perhaps million dollars. Add to this the cost of indeed, that reputation had originally his whip, and perhaps not-hut in a month

> "A Southern circus," says a cotemporary, "gets its work done cheaply. At the closing performance in any place it admits the negroes free, taking their hats at the door. The confiscated head coverings are restored to the owners when the tent and fixtures have been taken down and transported to the place where the circus is next to appear."

Now the farmers begin to have carpenters' tools, the next step is to have good ones. Let there be lirst-class saws, chisels, bits, and planes, and a good grindstone or friction rollers. The best use for poor tools is to lend them.

13" "My dear young lady," exclaimed a on my word you do! "Well, sir," replied the damsel, "I've been wanting to start

Did you know," said a cunning Gentile to a Jew, that they hang Jews and jackasses together in Portland?" "Indeed," retorted Solomon, "den it Ish vell dat you and I ish not dere."

An editor in the far west has been to see the White Fawn played. He says the girls were barefooted up to their necks.

How all of us would hate and despise the man who should misuse our gifts as we misuse those of heaven. "Mary," asked Charles, "what an-

imal dropped from the clouds?" "The rain, dear," was the whispered reply. Why is a person annoyed by a fool,

like one who falls into the sea? Recause he is like a man over-bored. Ladles who have won husbands by

gay plames in their hats, are said to have feathered their nests. Why is a elergyman like a locomo-

tive? Because you are to look out for him when the bell rings.

When a rich lady marries a poor man it must be with a view of husbanding

The Fournal.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1869.

The Legislatue has got its committees appointed, and petitions begin to come in

season is very dull and losses have been heavy. In ten days, at New York, failures to the extent of about four millions of dollars have occurred among houses in the drygoods trade. This distress and depression is felt in the country to some extent. At least, business is quite duil everywhere.

Time New York World is making a raid on the charitable institutions of Massa- cutailment of pecuniary burdens. chusetts, to show that the Republicau mauof a sensational character, and wholly unreliable; yet they may give comfort to those disposed to find fault with our instipenal establishments that is unpleasant to Western Railroad......\$3.578,696 00 tutions. There is much in all pauper and lowing items: to and fault about in Massachusetts institutions than in those of any other State.

Those of New York are retained.

There of New York are retained. Those of New York are notoriously bad and repulsive, yet the World cannot smell the sickening incense rising under its own nose, but seems a disagreeable odor from afar. Sagacions World!

DEATHS of two distinguished persons have taken place since our last issue. One is that of John Minor Botts of Virginia, the liquidation of the entire amount rethe other of Gen. Roussean. In the death of Mr. Botts, Virginia and the South have lost a faithful and brave man, who stood true to his country and to the Union in the days of trouble. Since the close of the war Mr. Botts has belonged to the extremely Radical school of politicians, and both the views he held and the policy he advocated were of the most uncompromising character-not a whit behind those loyalists of the South, who will be forever Union. At the very opening of the seeession troubles, Gen. Ronsseau, along with a few other prominent Kentuckians, deciared for its defeuce.

GEN. BUTLEH has been making a speech in Congress on the fluances of the country. After discussing the situation and the remedles proposed for existing difficulties, he brings forward a plan for the resumption of specie payments and relief from the evils which now encompass us. The substance of his proposition is this:-That it will not answer to cartail the present amount of currency without providing a safe, clastic and inexpensive substitute, He holds that the national wealth must be developed to that standard at which the country will find use for all its enrency, instead of diminishing that wealth by a instead of diminishing that wealth by a contraction of the currency, for the benefit contraction of the currency, for the benefit caster, to allow the appointment of women ouly of the creditor class. His plan for a to those offices. tenders and supplant them with an equal amount of certificates of value, receivable amount of certificates of value, receivable the last year, and gradual improvements for Government dues and convertible into are going on in the methods of culture. In Government bonds; take away the power of issue now granted to the National Banks, leaving them merely banks of deposit; and the science of which should have a place in allow any individual or association of indi-viduals to obtain certificates of value for Savings Banks. It appears by the returns Government bonds, which may be again made to the Commissioner of Savings information of Congress, the following secexchanged at pleasure, thus increasing or these institutions in the State was one hundiminishing the volume of currency accord- dred and nifteen, and that they had an deing to the Inducement offered by the prospects of business profits or Government inpeets of business profits or Government interest. The General shows how the new currency may he introduced, and how it would affect Government bonds. His observations on a paper currency in general, the illustration of the subject furnished by Eugland, will be read with decided interest, England, will be read with decided interest, grappled with the great questions of the

ada cailed Toboggin. The manner in and indigent and friendless children under TOBOGGIN.—They have a game up in Canwhich it is played is this: Drag your to- the guardianship of the State, are eduto. Having heiped her in, you seat yourself just behind her, with a stick in each hand to sate and the line of the liand to act as rudder; a friend then starts change in the law in regard to the saie of von from the summit and appropriate the starts of the prisoners is good.

The License Law. The effect of the change in the law in regard to the saie of change in the law in regard to the saie of you from the summit, and away you go at the rate of thirty miles an hour. But here we should simply call it stiding down we should slimply call it sliding down has reached me it would seem to be musat-

thing now for the English to get their most intoxicating liquors, with slight exceptions thing now for the English to get their most important news from China by the way of America and through the telegraph from New York. Recently, they have in this way been getting the latest news of the provinces of their own fleets, in Chinese playments of their own fleets in Chinese playments and in some cities the open bar was unknown; it was a thing of the past; was unknown; it was a thing of the past; and only the playments of their own fleets in Chinese playments and on the past in the secret places. may been getting the latest news of the movements of their own fleets in Chinese ployments, into secret places.

The increase of drunkenness and crime waters.

Troubles between the white and coi-

Saturday, und délivered his inaugural mesbelow to all our readers:

The Governor, in the introduction of his address, congrutulated the Legislature that as of old. The Schate having elected Mr. an unusual degree of health has prevailed Morissey Sergeant-at-arms three times, the House concurred on Thursday. Next Wednesday the Legislature votes for U.S. Senator.

This is a "Winter of discontent" for large business concerns in our cities. The senson is your dult and incress have been an unusual degree of health has prevailed during the past year; that prosperity has during the past year; that prosperity has attended our agricultural, mannfacturing and mercantile pursuits; and that labor has been fully employed and well rewarded. Commerce alone, of all our great interests so deeply affected by the war, still remains depressed; and while there are signs of returning activity, there is little hope of its attaining, at present, its former prosperity. attaining at present, its former prosperity.

Finances of the Commonwealth. The

condition of the public finances is regarded as gratifying and instructive, because ander the liberally endowed sinking funds, with their accumulations, the redemption of the entire funded debt, at maturity, is insured, without the necessity or fear of taxation for that purpose, while it indicates the wisdom of providing at the outset for every important expenditure without the

The public debt is classifled as follows: Railroad debt......\$9,112,176 00 Temporary debt..... 928,450 00

The vailroad debt is composed of the foi-

Railroad.....Troy and Greenfield and Hoo-

sae Tunnel, including Southern Vermont Railroad 4,673,080 00

ail but \$352,000 is fully secured by sinking funds, while the surplusage of their accuuniation will be more than sufficient for fathers.

maining unprovided for.

In addition to the funds established for the liquidation of the funded debt, more United States, together estimated to amount to \$1,700,000.

The ordinary expenses of the State for the year cusulng are estimated at \$5,000,000. In addition to this the temporary loan. amounting to \$928,450, is to be provided for, making a total of \$5,928,450. The esvania. In the death of Gen. Rousseau, the country loses another of the brave and true other than by taxation are \$1,500,000; from other than by taxation a the issue of the balance of the scrip authorized-for funding the Troy and Greenfield honored in the history of the war for the Raiiroad and Hoosae Tunnei debt, \$500,000; cash on hand applicable to the payment of ordinary expenses, \$1,000,000; unking a total of \$3,000,000, and showing a deficieney of \$2,928,450. To meet this deficiency boidly for the Union, and entered the field a tax of \$3,000,000 will be required if provision is not made for funding the temporary debt. Leaving this ont, and a tax of but \$2,000,000 will be necessary. This will

be suffleient, with rigid economy. Education. The compensation pald to teachers of the public schools in the State, in 1868, amounted to \$2,635,774.06, an increase over the year 1867 of \$280,268.10. The amount granted is nearly ten dollars for every child between five and lifteen years, in the State; and nearly one dollar more than last year. The amount paid for

the erection and repairs of school-houses, during the same time, was \$1,495,573.78.

The disproportion of compensation heaves the male and family transfer is retween the male and female teachers is remarked upon, but a gradual improvement in this respect is taking place which should

Agriculture and Common Roads. The es-

The Governor suggests that the amount on the old Continental serip, on what our of individual deposits should not be limitfinancial history has to teach us, and on ed to less than \$5000, and that more liber-

as offering the comprehensive and compact legislation of the last few years concerning view of a vigorous mind that has boldly these important subjects, though still in ginning to yield benfilcent and practical re-By the operation of the present system, honest poverty is relieved, criminal and vicious pauperism is humanely treated

isfactory to the people generally, in every China via America.—It is a frequent flug now for the English to get their most interiorities flugger than the legal sale of interiorities flugger and the legal sale of th

during the last six months, as compared with the same period in 1867, is very marked and Minnesota sends great quantities of veins on to Chicago, where it is sold at ten cents a pound by the carcass and fifteen cents when retailed.

The Grapes.—The ride grapes that grow on to Chicago, where it is sold at ten cents when retailed.

Our of work.—So many men are out of cause of the grapes that grow of the grapes that grow and forces is some office-seeking applicant in the values of the grapes.—The ride grapes that grow of the present law went into they have since the office.—Allen & Wright, custom boot the office.—Allen & Wright, custom boot they have since the present law went into the work at Chleago that the cirks of courts work at Chleago that the cirks of courts when the died.

The Grapes.—The ride grapes that grow on the vine-and into find any one willing to take on the courts of the principal plants from which can be an additional proportion.—Allen & Wright, custom boot the office of the principal plants from which can are overrun with applications from the can be an additional proportion.

The Grapes.—The ride grapes that grow on willing to take the courts of the courts of the principal plants from which can be added to the courts of the courts of the courts of the court

adopted more in accordance with the hab-Governor Claffin was sworn into office on its and experience of the people. In placlug a new law on the statute book, it is of the highest importance that it should meet sage the same day. It is a business-like the acquiescence, if not the sanction, of the document, and we commend the extracts great body of the people. In a free Commonwealth no law can stand that is not in accordance with the general judgment. Care, therefore, should be taken to avoid, in any enactment, all nureasonable and un neccessary interference with personal and private rights. Some provision should also be made for the sale of such liquors as uever have any."

—"Ideas," says only for analysing the says of the says are needed in the arts, and for medicinal purposes. It may be wise, therefore, to roadway from Halfeld exclusively for velocipedes. consider the expediency of legalizing the exclusively for velocipedes. sale by druggists and anotheearies of well-known standing and respectability, under deaths occurred in the lown and only seven marcareful restriction. That any law which riages. At this rate "the last man" there is not ers were drawn. tends to restrain a practice so prevalent in the community, will meet with opposition, more or less serious, cannot be doubted.

—A young wife in St. Louis has asked the courts to annul her marriage on the ground that her hus-So long, however, as it is the conviction of hand was crazy when he married her. the people that it is intended for the public good, and to promote their moral and material interests, it will be sustained; but when It fails to meet their approbation it

will be ineffectual. Militia. The number of curolled Militla, as appears by the returns in the Adjutant General's office, is 169,167 men, an increase of 6,682 over last year. The number of active utilitia in camp last fail was 5,258. The annual cost is not far from \$150,000.

Indians of the Commonwealth. The anomaly of keeping 1000 Indians under partial civil disabilities, while we are calling upon the National Government to seenre equal rights to ail citizens, is remarked upon, and it is said there is no reason why the exceptional policy hitherto applied to these indians should be continued, and the sooner they are merged in the general community—with all the rights and privileges, and with all the duties and liabilities of citizens—the netter it will be for them, and the

more creditable to the commouwealth. In conclusion, the Governor suggests that the legislation of the State should be such as to induce our young men to remain So,142,176 00 such as to induce our young men to remain where they can enjoy the Truits of a civilization which has been secured to them

REVOLTING EXHIBITION.-If hanging people is designed to strike terror to the hearts of evil doers, the way it is done in propriated for the purpose the receipts from sales of land in the Back Bay, and the black Bay and the from saies of fand in the taken against the to excite the baser passions and produce the worst results.

At the execution of W. H. Carswell, at and murder of a little glrl 8 years old, a execution. The corpse was exhibited to the crowd who gathered there, and men was

William N. Woolley, convlcted in October last of the murder of Hartshorne Fleming, at Bennett's Tavern, Shark River, a sta-tion on the Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad, about six miles south of Long Branch, on Monday, the 10th of August last, was executed a few minutes before 12 o'clock on Friday, last week, at Freehold, N. J. As many as 150 teams, wagons and carriages, crowded with gaily dressed men and women, came into the town during the day. Twen-ty or thirty weil dressed men and many children of tender age witnessed the hanging of the poor wretch from the windows of the Court liouse where they had been admitted; 500 persons were in this great crowd, pushing, jostling, and swearing at each other during the whole time of the ex-

cention and after it.

During the time Woolley was hauging
the crowd had a splendid time around the gallows. They joked, they laughed, they poked each other in the rlbs, sild on the ice in the jail yard, and to clap the climax the girls' school was dismissed to allow them

portunity to make an oration, also, opposite the Court House, pushing his villainous com-The ensemble was almost as pounds. The ensemble was a the Free-funny as a circus performance to the Free-funny as a circus performance was a sad and hold people, but the tragedy was a sad and sickening reality. A more disgusting spectacle was never before beheld.

THE PRESIDENT'S AUTHORITY.—The question has been raised as to the president's authority to issue his amnesty proclamation. We presume the President will cite for the and signed by President Lincoln on the 17th city, recently.

persons who may have partleipated in the existing rebellion lu any State or part thereof, pardon and amnesty, with such exceptions and at such time and on such condltions as he may deem expedient for the public weilfare.

It is possible that this law, or this section

A GOOD NEWSPAPER.-The Boston Advertiser is one of the best If not the nest newspaper in Boston. Its compendium of vertisement in another column.

A BIG HAUL.—The Chlcago poilee made a grand raid the other night, in which they swooped up fully one hundred garroters, pickpockets and burglars—the worst characters which infested the city.

Some of the New York fashlonables have adopted the plan of giving entertainments at hotels lustead of at their own residences. It saves them a vast deal of trouble and confusion.

The New York World says, "The Democrats of New England have never had justice done them." Perhaps, as the rogue suggested to the judge, that is the very

ALL SORTS OF THINGS.

INHABITANTS of the chief city of Nebrasha deight to call themselves Omahogs. -The average salary of school teachers in Pennylvania is only \$155.

-ln cold, northern countries, by a wise provision of nature, the mountains are clad in "flrs." -A Western editor has got such a cold in his head that the waterfreezes on it when he washes it. -"Ideas," says Voltaire, "are like beards. Men only gel them when they grow up, and women

-The New Yorkers are talking about an elevated ing next. It may be wise, therefore, to roadway from Harlem to the Banery, to be used

-Philipston is dying out. Last year fourteen

-Butchers' shambles have been banished from New York. The tribulation of the butchers is

which they invite seven young geutlemen friends at each meeting.

-Congressman Henry D. Washhurne of Indiana is announced as a candidate for Sergeaut-at-arms of the next House.

to a committee of Boston clergymen who are collecting funds for the relief of the poor in that city. -A boarding school miss being unwell, deemed it vulgar to say that she was "bilions," so she complained of being "Williamons 1"

-At a fashionable dinner recently given in New York the bills of fare were found in a gold unt at

the plate of each guest. The whole number of animals, including beef cattle, milch cows, calves, sheep, and swine, recelved at the New York markets during the year 1968 is 2,776,492. -The Siamese Twins have reached Liverpool.

After a tour through Great Britain, giving exhibitions to repair their broken fortunes, they will proeed to Paris to have the ligament that binds them together severed. -The Illinois legislature will be asked to pass a

law sanctioning dissection. Wisconsin is now the only Western State in which dissection has been -To dispel darkuess from about you, make light

of your troubles. -A crazy man who has been rooming wild in the woods in Northern Wiscansin, near Chippewa, was caught and confined a few days agu. He bur-

THE END OF A DESPERADO. - A desperado nature during the winter. recently appeared in Montgomery, Texas, and in a short time made himself odious to Rome, N. Y., on Friday, last week, for rape the citizens by his quarrelsome disposition, and murder of a little glrl 8 years old, a One day last week he rode his horse into the store of Messrs. Smith & Peal, and on shot-gun. Although badly wounded, he ran ont into the street, and by some fatailty met a party of citizens who were hunting the fatality of citizens who were hunting the fatality numecessary. him for the purpose of causing his arrest for passing conterfeit money. He ran in another direction, when some one in the party fired upon him and he fell. A Mr. Oliver and two brothers named McGrew, (who it seems, were in the hablt of associating with the desperado,) ran up to his rescue with pistols drawn, when they were fired upon by the crowd and all three killed.

Some difficulty had occured a night or two before between them, and they had arranged before between them, and they had arranged Primary School, and now one of the editors to fight it out. Halnes knocked Barbenr of the Springfield Republican. Several down and stabbed him, the knife entering gentlemen from the earths his heart and kliting him instantly. Haines State were also present. has made his escape, but the officers are on his track. Barbour had been but a short time married. Haines' brother has been arrested as a participant.

KILLED BY A GAMBLEH .- Edward Whit-Memphis paper denonnelng the Whitflelds as thieves, liars and poltrooits.

Hoor.

recently iaid down on the railroad track to judge of his gifts as a preacher.—Rev. Cavington, Ky., depot, and feil W. Toulman is having singing schools in boggin to the top of a link, then invite some fair friend to permit you to be her tobogginer, or charloteer, which, if she has confidence in your skill, she will assent to Maying befored her in the Capture and the same some fair friend to permit you to be her tobogginer, or charloteer, which, if she has confidence in your skill, she will assent to Maying befored her in the capture and extensive, and its compared mercial and legislative reports fuller than asked. A little dog belonging to a house can be found in any other Boston paper, and its compared to the compared asicep. A little dog peronging to a nonse close by, seeing a train approach, ran and jumped upon his face and barked and scratched him until he awoke, just ln time scratched him until he awoke, just ln time will be one of the neatest rooms in this to get out of the way of the ears. The man, believing this to be a divine warning to abstaln from drinking, took the pledge ruary. forthwlth.

More Lynching .- It is reported that the wilte man named Anderson Upton, and the three negroes, who murdered and rob-bed one Martin and his two sisters, a few

PALMER AND VICINITY.

REV. E. M. HAYNES of the Baptist church, and Rev. B. M. Fullerton of the Congregational church, will exchange pulpits next Sabbath afternoon. Fun.-The Hampshire Woolen Mills at

-A New York paper says seven young Murray Huntington were burned Thursday even-lift demoiselles have organized a dancing class, to lug. Loss \$75,000. The light of the fire

associated themselves together under the associated themselves together themselves together the associated themselves together themselves together themselves together themselves together themselves together themselves together themselves toge ed a cotton batting factory at Bondville, a new building having been erected for that nurpose. DRAMATIC.—The Good Templars of this

Drawatic.—The Good Templars of this village will give their long-talked-of dramatic entertainment on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 27th, at the Cong. Church. The play will be "Fifteen Years of a Druukard's Life;" and, judging from their success last year, we prealled for them.

place at every session, and takes a lively interest in all matters that come before the leglsiature.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE. - Geo. M. Dutcher of New York delivered a stirring address before a large and appreciative audience in the Baptist church of this village, Wednesday evening. It was the richest treat of the kind we have had in a long time. Hope we shall have others of like

THE RAILBOAD PROJECT TO HOLYOKE.-Edwin Chase and other citizens of Hamp-den county have petitioned the legislature for the right to construct a railroad from the N. L. N. R. R. at Paimer, through Wilbraham and Ludlow to some point on the Conn. River Railroad near ilolyoke. Such a road would run aimust parailel with the

THE STATE PRIMARY SCHOOL EXHIBI-

TION.—Notwithstanding the storm and nuconfortable travelling, there was quite a gathering in the State Primary School-rooms last Monday evening to witness the performance of the children advertised to take place at that time. The exercises confrom the eastern part of the

SOUTH WILDRAMAM ITEMS.—A. W. Bennett, who is son of Rev. Aivin Bennett, former pastor of the Bantist Church here, has for the past three years been holding meetings in various school districts in this field, of the firm of Moore & Whitfield, cotton factors in Memphis, Tenn., was killed exharting, as the circumstances of the ocby a gamhler named S. A. Doran, in that easion seemed to demand, with abundant eity, recently. The two had had several quarrels regarding property. It is said since he asked the church here to license that the little with the fether had attempted. quarrels regarding property. It is said that Whitfield and his father had attempted to eject Doran from a house which he rented from them, on account of his disreputation, conduct. Doran multished a card in a line conduct. ble conduct. Doran published a card in a refused him a license. Mr. Bennett, feeling somewhat aggrieved, has reviewed his thirty-live years experience as a member of the church in a voluminous document, THE KILLED AND WOUNDED .- The eight saying many things in general, and some in ersons who were killed in Rochester, N. particular, closing by withdrawing from them, and asking his name to be stricken them, and asking his name to be stricken. room, were burled Sanday. There was but one funeral service, and that was held but one funeral service. The function of the functi of it, may have been repeated. But it so, Congress does not seem to have been aware of the fact, or even that any such law had ever been enacted.

A GOOD NEWSPAPER.—The Boston Adget license to exhort, and his prescut and former associates can have an opportunity tended. -- Mr. Morgan, of Brimfield, is

> has sold his farm at auction to H. Newton of Monson for \$2,650.—Prof. Levi Stockbrlige, of the Mass. Agricultural college, delivered a lecture before the "Knral Farmork Challes the things of the Mass." weeks ago, at their home in Cohmbia, S. Subject: "The Art of Agriculture."—A. Subject: "The Art of Agricultu Costly Trimmings.—A bridal robe of white veivet, trimmed with seven thousand dollars' worth of point lace, is to be worn at a Trinity church wedding in New York next mouth.
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FOREIGN FRUITS .- The Commissioner of Agriculture has received from Florida a supply of fine oranges, lemons, citrons, shaddock, grapes, &c. In a letter accompanying the fruit It is stated that, so far this winter has been the caldest since 1835. NEW MANUFACTORY.—M. L. Towne, Geo-F. Orentt, and Jacob Gegenhammer, have The orange and lemon trees have not borne

DEATH OF A MESSENGER.-Mr. Charles Westmorland, who came passenger on the last steamer from San Francisco ea ronte for New York, carrying with him the elect-

Our Representative, Rev. Dr. Vaill, is on the committee to consider the License Law, and also that of Parishes and Religions Societies. He is the oldest member of the House, being 78; yet he is promptly in his place at every caseing.

Phonabla. - A Cheiago paper has learned That Gen. Grant will select his Caminet solely on account of merit, and, with the nodesty characteristic of that city, suggests a full list of Secretaries from among the residents of Chicago.

WE were pleased to see, not long since, in one of our exchanges, some pretty severe remarks addressed to several persons who, during an interesting lecture by Rev. John S. C. Abbott, kept up a continuous coughing, which prevented many from earing. People who cannol refrain from coughing had better stay away from such places, or elso take a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment with them.

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one with pistols drawn, when they were fired upon by the crowd and all three killed.

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in absolute madness. Go, young man, when nature thus bends beneath the abuse leaned upon ther, and let no false delicacy deter you from the livise course. Go to Dr. Morful, and he will give you restored health when the body is overthrown and the mind wrecked; he can and has circl in minerable cases of noctural emission and other terrible inflictions from this fruitful cause of disease. In cases, too, of gonorrheas, syphilis, venereal compaints, and others remission and other terrible inflictions from this fruitful cause of disease. In cases, too, of gonorrheas, syphilis, venereal compaints, and others of a shailar nature, have no fears of the result if you place yourself under his charge; his is the voice of experience, and he has cured more cases than any other living physician—erred more cases than any other living physician—leaf care is always effected.

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A WOMAN STEARS TO BE FAITHFUL .- ! curious case was settled in a New York court the other day, when a married woman was arraigned for adultery. The wife having confessed her crime, she formally bound herself over in an affidavit "to be true and faithful to her husband; that from and after this day she will not have any improper intimacy with any person or persons other than ----, her husband; that she will remain at her residence, attending to her domestic and other duties, and in all things comport herself as a true, virtuous and loving wife." Having sworn to and signed this, she was permitted to go back to her husband, who was willing to accept her on oath.

A SLEEPING WOMAN.-Miss Sus in Caroline Godsey, aged 27 years, who lives six looking countenance, and converses on common topies with a correctness and intelligence which, considering her condition, is surprising.

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Four little, happy, smiling girls I chanced one day to see; They talked of coming years, and what they would forget me." They talked to be like to be.

Fair Luey, with the curling hair, would like to teach a school,

And learn the children how to read and mind their teacher's rule.

Miss Ellen, only eight years old, put on a woman's And said that when a woman grown, she'd like to and Alice Drummond was twelve. They his face. write a book;
And then the others had to laugh till tears were in had always been friends ever since Allie

man's wife,
And dress in silks and satins fine, and lead a merry life;
She'd ride in costly earriages to party, church and when his boy was only two years old, leav-

would suit her best.

But she at last concluded that, as mamma had no ter provided for. But, alas, for her hopes!

THE DIAMOND PIN.

A STORY OF AFFECTION AND FIDELITY.

Crindall, with a small bundle in his hand,

quickly away. and soon stood in front of a large white away. Pretty Allie Drummoud was the onhouse, surrounded by trees of almost every be said most ly being on earth he loved, and to her only ed on my riding home with her, and I was the hour and are its curse. variety. No one was stirring within; all was slient as the tomb. He looked long and wistfully toward one of the windows

to the sleeper within. "Allle," he said, "Allie, look out of the

No answer was made, and he called again, this time with more boldness. The shutters were thrown open, and a bright head, with its wealth of golden eurls, appeared at the window.

tway, and I wanted you to come down he- steps of her friend's house, a boy accost-

fore I go." "I'll be down in a minute," was answered, in a pretty, childish voice. And the

golden eurls disappeared. In a few moments, which appeared like hours to the anxious boy, the door was opened eantiously, and Allie Drummond eame stealing out. Her shoes were untied, and her pretty earls had seen neither comb nor brush that morning.

"Dick," said she, "are you running away?"

"Yes," said the lad, in a solemn tone "and I'm going to stay till I'm a rich man. I can't bear to stay at home any longer and be treated like a dog; though if mother was alive I'd bear auything rather than leave her."

The sweet blue eyes of the little girl were filled with wonder and sympathy.

"Dick," said she, "I shan't take any more comfort after you are gone; but you will be much happier, and I'm glad you are going; and when you get to be a man, and are rich, then you can come back and we will be married together, and never part any more."

"Yes," said Dick, "that is just what I am going to do, but it will be a good many years before I can come back, and you'll see a great many handsome men, and you may forget me."

better," said the child, pouting. "If you ing on the sofa was a pale young man, with ed. I did not call at your friend's house, never come back I'll never get married in his eyes closed in sleep. It was a beanti- but planned a little ruse for proving your all the world. Are you going to the great ful face, with the shiny black beard rippling affection and nobleness of heart. Mrs. city that Uncle Alden told us about?"

"I don't know, Allie," said the boy. "I have only five dollars, and that will not carry me far. I shall go to the city if I can." They were silent a moment, then Allie said;

that you'll not forget to come back to me. Wait here a moment till I come."

Softly she stole into the house and up to her room.

"Now," said she to herself, "he has got only five dollars, and I'll give him the money papa gave me yesterday to buy that and more womanly; but you did not forget necklace I liked so much.

She drew it from her purse—a five dollar faithful child." bill.

"That will make ten dollars," said she; "but what are ten dollars? Sister Janepays ten ilollars a week for her board.

lay a beautiful diamoud pin.

She went to a trunk, and taking therefrom his sparkling eyes. a little white box, she opened it, and there

"Aunt Emma gave me this," sald she, softly, "to wear when I am grown up; but they say it is worth a great deal of money, and-" He stopped, and a shade of pale- ard Crindall. and I would much rather Dick would have It than wear It myself."

So she placed the five dollars beside it in the box, and tled the cover on snugly; and have enough for us both. putting it in her pocket, she glided down the stairs again, and out to the great clim he, "If you attempt to marry a poor man tree where Dick was waiting for her.

"Now, Dick," said she, "promise me that you will not open this box till to-morrow night."

"I promise," said Dick, "and I thank you for the gift, Allle, whatever it may be." A stlr was heard in the house, and the

sun was coming up behind the hills. "I must go now, Allie," sald the boy, with tears In his eyes. "Kiss me and don't

"I never will, Dick," said Allie, throwing her arms about his neck and pressing her pretty red lips to his cheek.

Richard Crindall was slxteen years old, heir eyes, and sooks, and see her look was a wee baby; and when the brave little girl stole back to her couch the tears were Malilda, with the stately head, would be a rich streaming down her cheeks. Richard was

The last to speak was Mary, who had listened to and Levi Drew asked her to be his wife, the rest,
And wondered what she'd better do, and what would sait her best.

and go to his house. She consented, thinks saw a span of grey horses dashing down ing that by so doing her boy might be better to be mis wife, the prancing of hoofs. I looked up and saw a span of grey horses dashing down ing that by so doing her boy might be better to be mis wife, the prancing of hoofs. I looked up and some would sail her best. other, She'd better always stay at home and be a help to Richard, though worshipped by his mother, but the horses only rau faster and faster, mother. perhaps for that very thing, was hated by As they came nearly opposite to where I his step-father; and finally, when 'Squire stood, I threw my bundle on the ground, Drummond asked him to come to his house and rushed toward them. You remember and be his errand-boy, he went joyfully; how much your father used to praise me and in the years he remained, there sprang for my management of horses. I eaught It was in June, when the roses were up the friendship between himself and the the foaming animals by their bridles, standblushing in myriads together, and the air wealthy 'Squire's daughter. Those days ing directly in front of them, and spoke to was laden with their perfune, that Richard were happy ones to Richard; but when he them soothlingly. They tossed their high had been there seven years his mother died, heads and I was lifted from my feet; but erept from the house stealthily and darted and her husband married again; and as others then rushed to my assistance and Richard was a stout, capable lad, his step- the horses were calmed. The sun was not up, and everything was father commanded him to return and labor quiet and still in the morning twilight. He for him. The boy obeyed; but he was misstole along the little path in the orehard erable there, and at last resolved to run

he said good-bye. Years passed by, and Allie had grown to of the honse, and at last he called timidly ed. Many songht her hand; but she refused them all, for she had not forgotten the promises she made to Richard Crindall, the accident, and he took me by the hand eight years before. The winter of her and thanked me over and over, while he intwentieth year she was hivited by a friend to spend the season in the great eity.

She went, and was the star in the brilliant circle to which she was introduced. She had been there but a few weeks, when, "Allie," whispered the boy, "I am going one afternoon, as she was descending the

"Please, ma'am," said he, "look at this beautiful diamond pin."

She stopped instantly, for she remembered the one she had given to Richard, and gentleman, 'and I have a place for you in she could not but hope that this was the my store.' same come back to her.

The boy opened the little white box, and there it lay, the same that her annt had uext night I opened the little box you gave given her years before. .

"Will you buy it, ma'am?" said the boy. him. He loved the pin, ma'am, and he diamond pin, which I have fondly gazed upon klssed It before he gave it to me; but monev must be had, ma'am, or he will die. Will you buy it?"

She held the pin in her hand, and was gazing at it eagerly.

"What is the gentleman's name?" said she in tremulous accents.

"Richard Crindall," said the boy. "He is at my mother's house."

"I will go and see hlm," she said. "Show me where you live."

they had walked only a short distance when | me, and I asked her concerning the family. the boy stopped at a small, neat looking She told me of the death of your parents, house, in a pleasant street.

"This is the honse," he sald, gaily,

a child-and he sprang to his feet and clasped her to his breast. little darling, you are the same, only taller strative." me. You are mine as you promised, my

She answered him by elinging close to

his breast. "I knew you would come," he said, "and I have waited patiently." She looked into Mr. Crindall was the finest looking and

"Dick," she said, playfully, "you have grown tall and handsome."

"Have I?" sald he; "I never promised pln upon her bosom, and forever afterward you that, but I promised to come back rich, thanked God that she had waited for Richness passed over his face.

"Never mind," sald Allie, gaily. "It was you I loved and not money. Besides, I

"But what will your friends say," said "My father and mother are dead," said

must act for myself." The young man gathered her closer to his bosom, and kissed her drooping eyelids. "My darling," sald he "yon shall never regret your faithfulness to me. I will be

your father, mother and hushand." lle sat down and drew her beside hlm. "Were you so poor," said Allie, "that

you must sell that diamond pin?" "Allie" said he, "you will not be angry with me, will yon, when I tell you the whole

The thmid eyes were raised lovingly to

"No, I will not be angry," she sald. 'Tell me all."

"When I left von," Richard began, "I came immediately to this city. I arrived in the city before, I knew not where to go. And servants should her bidding do, and come at every call. ing nothing for the support of his wife and I took my bundle and walked along the child. Mrs. Crindall worked for years, street, when suddenly I heard screams and ing nothing for the support of his wife and I took my bundle and walked along the the prancing of hoofs. I looked up and sereaming 'whoa' from every direction,

> "There was a lady and her child in the earriage, who proved to be the wife and daughter of Mr. Daggett, one of the wealthlest merchants in the city. The lady insistonly too glad to do so; and, taking a seat beside the coachman, we soon stopped at affection and esteem at once. He seemed much affected when his wife told him of

am in the city alone, and If you will give

me work it is all I ask.' "'You are a brave lad,' said the kind

"It was just the place I wanted most, and tears of gratitude came into my eyes. The

me, Allle, and I wept like a child over it. With the money it contained I purchased 'A sick gentleman wished me to sell It for this golden circle on my finger and kept the steadily and rapidly, until I was taken in as innior partner." "Why," sahl Allie, "I thought you were

very poor."

"I have not finished yet," said Richard, gant style; and with my heart beating fast in the grove behind us. We had slld into term had expired. with hope and fear, I went back to Oakville another day. - Letter from Norway. and called at your father's noor. Madge The boy started, and she followed; but answered my eall, but she dld not know and that you were in New York Clty to spend the winter. She gave me your direc-And she followed him up the steps, her tion, and added that she had heard you had heart beating tunniltuously, and her step found a nice lover there, and were going to quick but tremulous. The room that they marry him. I hastened back to the city; entered was neat and comfortable; and ly- my fears increased and my hopes diminishaway from the red, classic lips, and the Green, who lives in this house, and has silken hair brushed away from the fair been my laundress for years, is a kind and white brow. It was Richard Crindall. The honest womau. I told my plan to her, and eyes of love knew him Instantly. Allie engaged her little son, Ben, to assist me. stepped lightly forward and knelt beside You know the rest, Allie; but you do not the sleeper. She pressed her lips to his know how anxiously I awaited the result, "Dick, I must give you a keepsake, so forchead, and spoke his name softly. The nor what a flood of happiness ran through eyes opened suddenly-those same eyes my heart when I felt your lips upon my that used to look so tenderly upon her when brow. Now, Allie, can you forgive me?"

"Yes, yes, I forgive you, Richard; but, had I known that you were a wealthy gen-"Allie, Allie!" he eried, eagerly. "My tleman, I would have been less demon-

"Then I have fresh reason to be glad tell you that I have been slek, and am fast ecovering." Richard walked home with Allie that cently." night, and her young friend declared that

THE CURSE OF THE HOUR. There is too much lying. On every hand we meet with exaggeration, equivocation,

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The tailor agrees to deliver a snit of

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> DAY WITHOUT NIGHT .- One night in July we landed on the shore of a northern the beautiful frost paintings. cluded the account of myself—
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> "'Well, my lad,' said he, 'what shall I do for you in part payment for the great favor you have done me and mine?'
>
> "'Nothing,' said, I, 'to you for the search of the search of the poor during the winter months. They are stamped to prevent their being paymed but still sunlight. The arctic ocean stretched away in silent vastness at our feet. The water is norming the trough water is norming the trough water. The next morning the trough water. The next morning the trough water. The next morning the trough water is norming the trough water. The next morning the trough water. The next morning the trough water. The next morning the trough water. The system has been in operation. "'Nothing,' said I, 'to pay for what I sound of its waves scarcely reached our slightly frozen over, but behold there was slightly frozen over, but behold there was have done, for it was only my duty; but I airy lookont. Away in the north, the huge a perfect photograph of the drooping like the slow, measured beat of the pendn-tell me how this was done? Has the moon old sun swung around along the horizon lum in the tall clock in our grandfather's gone into the photograph business, and has parlor corner. When both hands came together at 12, midnight, the full round orh time past?" hung triumphantly above the waves, a bridge of gold, running the north, spanned the waters between us and him. There he mill with the rest, and being practically shone in silent majesty, which knew no setting. We involuntarily took off our on the tread-mili, desiring the warden tohats; no word was sald. Combine, if you set it in motion. The machine was accorddiamond pin, which I have foundly gazed upon ever saw; and its beauties will pale lift his feet. In a few minutes, however, the Prussian government is said to have before the most georgeons coloring which now lit up the ocean, heaven, and monn-released; but this was not so easy. taln. In half an hour the sun had swnng changed to those of morning, a fresh that's the shortest time we can make it smilling. "Last Fall," continued he, "I breeze sprung up, and rippled over the go. found myself able to support a wife in ele-

> > cold or damp feet. In going into a colder of a lady what fruit the brhle and bride- articles on the prosperity of the shlpbulldair, keep the month resolutely closed, that groom reminded her of. "A green pear," hy compelling the air to pass circuitously was the response. through the nose and head, it may become warmed before it reaches the littigs, and thus prevent those shocks and sudden chills which frequently end in plenrisy, pneumonla, and other serious forms of disease. Never sleep with the head in the draft of an open door nr window. Let more coverlng be on the lower limbs than on the body. Have an extra covering within easy reach In case of a sudden and great change during the night. Never stand stlll a moment out of doors, especially at street corners, after having walked even a short distance. Never ride near an open window of a vehiele for a single half minute, especially if it has been preceded by a walk; valuable lives have thus been lost, or good health permanently destroyed. Never put on a new boot square root he is there—the hog is. or shoe at the beginning of a walk.

A gushing "girl of the period," commenting on Mormonism, exclaims; "How Therefore a man is a hog. absurd-four or five wives for one man; that I played an untruth; but I forgot to when the fact Is, each woman in these times ought to have four or five hushands. It would take about that to support her de-

Tears are the magic blossoms of the beauty. heart at parting, smiles at meeting. Some most genteel young man she had seen in the city. They were married in the merry times they bloom at once; then joy is sormonth of June, and Allie wore the diamond row, and sorrow is juy.

There's a beautiful face in the silent air,
Which follows me ever and near,
With smiling eyes and unber hair,
With volceless lips, yet with breath of prayer,
That I feel, but cannot hear.

The dimpled hand, and ringlet of gold, Lie low in marble sleep; I stretch my arms for the clasp of old, But the empty air is strangely cold, And my vigil alone I keep.

There's a shiless brow with a radiant crown,
And a cross laid low in the dust:
There's a smile where never a shade comes now
And lears no more from those dear eyes flow,
So sweet in their innocent trust.

Ah, well! and antumn is coming again, Singing her same old song; But, oit! it sounds like a sob of pain, As it loads in the sunshine and the rain, O'er hearts of the world's great throng. There's a beautiful region above the skies, And I long to reach its shore, For I know I shall find my treasure there, The laughing eyes and amber hair Of the loved one gone before.

stated, and he is a liar. An anctioneer tells should drop out of life, what would become of our prolific soil.—Harper's Bazar. you that a certain picture is by a master art- of him." It pains me to see how worthless lst, when he knows it was painted by n men are-to see how men stand in life, and fourth rate painter. He lles and is not wor- what they are. I am sometimes called to men, who walk over bridges built two thonthy of trust. A salesman lies about his perform the burial service over men of sand years ago, who cultivated the cotton goods. A bootmaker lies about your boots. whom I could not say a word, and of whom, plant centuries before this country was if I had expressed what I felt, I should heard of; and who fed silk worms before have said "I bless God that he has gone, King Solomon built his throne, have fifty aggerated stories to astonish the ladies- The world is better off for his having been thousand square miles around Shanghai, and is nothing else than a liar. The florist taken out of it." Look at human life; break which they call the Garden of China, and assures you that his flowers were picked through all the sentimental ways of society; which have been tilled by countless generearly in the morning, when they are nearly weigh men as you weigh gold, unmixed ations. This area is as large as New York with dirt or quartz or any other substance; and Pennsylvania combined, and is all anything. The book publisher advertises take men up and see how much of them meadow land raised but a few feet above that his book is selling by the tens of thon- there is that really answers the end of the the river-lakes, rivers, canals-a complete sands when he has not sold a thousand. Hie to come, and how many there are that, network of communication; the land under He is a liar and one door off the murderer. dying, would not be missed. How few the highest tilth; three crops a year harthere are that, alying, would make the com- vested; population so dense that, wherevlying, lying. Men and women who would munity feel poor. How few there are that, er you look, you see men and women in blue heing dead, would yet speak.

> Moon Phorographs .- A correspondent and all hands have turned out for a hollof a Rochester paper writes: "On entering day. n Third avenue street ear, ln New York, oue morning last wlnter, at the Sixty-sixth street depot, I was pleased to find the floor gests that the President might have taken strewn with rye straw. This ear had stood the 9th verse of the 16th chapter of Luke upon the track during the latter part of the as a text for his amnesty proclamation: night, while the straw was in it. The frost "Make to yourselves friends of the mamon upon the whidows gave a perfect photo- of nurighteousuess; that when ye fail, they graph of the straw, and every passenger may receive you into everlasting habitalooked with wonder and admiration upon tions."

> "A few evenings since, in passing a wabranches of the beautiful clin. Can you lost. it been engaged in that husiness for a long them at lifty cents per bushel, saying they

CAUGHT .- Baron Platt, once, when visit- than four or live bushels to any one man, ing a penal Institution, inspected the tread- being determined that they shall not enrich dlsposed, the learned judge trusted himself ean, the most brilliant sunrise and sunset ingly adjusted, and his lordship began to The year 1870 has already been fixed, and he had had enough of it, and called to he

"Please, my lord," said the man, "you

A young lady in the millinery line, ed, "Such a menial ought to be hattered to pretty servant girl in Loudon has just got having been deserted by her lover, exclaimdeath with thimbles, and burled in a hand-

An English paper says that tight pletures taken. lacing is the greatest blessing of modern times, for It kills all foolish girls and leaves only the sensible ones.

allowed to become medleal men.

The hog may not he thoroughly

a bad rule that won't work both ways. hour.

skillful stone entter. "When I kiss, you pont," as the wasp said to the swollen lips of the cottage right to vote and legislate, there can be no

The most immoral of musicians is the filldler; he is always in a scrape!

FIRESIDE CULTURE.

Our American houses have a greatwork to accomplish. No people, taken as a whole, have such an attachment to home; none lay such an emphasis of generous pride and pleasure upon its advantages; and none indulge in such an outlay of thought and money to obtain the very maximum of its comforts and joys. The passion for home is the chief strength of our civilization. It is growing, too, with our material wealth. but not growing as wisely as it should; for we are neglecting that domestle provision for the mirture of intellect, which next to good morals, is the surest sign of a substantial civilization. In this respect we have degenerated. Our fathers read more, thought more, talked more around the fireside than we do, and thereby contributed WORTHLESS MEN .- I think the most pit- more to the real progress of the age than clothes by six in the evening, without fail. cons thing in this world is never written. we can boast of doing. Recently, however, You get them in the morning, and the tailor I have read many a poem, and novel, and a signal change has been exhibited. The Is a llar. The dentist pledges his word that tale, that made me ery—and whether they demand for home reading has increased, so your teeth as filled by him will be right for were true or not, it was all the same; but that as respects the class of publications to a dozen of years. The filling comes out in of all affecting poems and novels and tales; meet this specific want, never did such an slx months, and the deutist lies. A man I think life itself is the most affecting- abundance exist. The culture of home is over the way is in need of a temporary common life, just as it turns out in the evidently increasing, and as culture takes loan. You lend him a small sum, which he world. And when I go out to measure deeper root and spreads more widely promises by everything to return at a given men, I say to myself as one after another around, we may safely calculate that social thme. He keeps it a month after the time they pass before me, "Suppose that man langi, native or exotic, will be starved out

SOMETHING ABOUT CHINA.-The China-

A Suggestion .- An aged elergyman sug-

pants and blouse, so numerous that you fan-

cy some fair or muster is coming off

A CLEVER MAN .- A benevolent citizen of

AN HONEST FARMER .- A Maine farmer who raises many apples, invariably sells are worth no more. He refuses to sell more speenlators.

Another National Exhibition. - Another international exhibition is preparing, and this time Cologne is to be the place selected. taken the necessary preliminary steps.

THE NEXT CENSUS .- The next census is up perceptibly on its beat, the colors can't get off. It's set for twenty minutes; to be taken in 1870, and as that is only a year off, it will, it is thought, be incumbent on the present congress to make an appro-So the judge was in durance until his priation and enact such preliminary laws as may be necessary in the premises.

> PROSPERITY IN CANADA.-It is vexing to couple the other day, a gentleman inquired read the Canadian papers and their jubilant time that, with all our native resources, the trade ls so prostrate here. A PRETTY SERVANT GIRL LUCKY .- A

a wealthy husband by permitting an artist to take and exhibit her photograph, and this has set all other girls to having their

RAVAGES OF THE SMALL POX.-There were.1,110 eases of small-pox in San Francisco during the six months ending on the An Irishman says he can see no 11th of Dec. last; 398 were fatal. The proearthly reason why women should not be portion of cases to the whole population was 1 to 135.

Mr. Samuel Barrel and, his wife, of posted in arithmetic, but when you come to Turner, Me., both dled on Monday night; he at the advanced age of 88, and she at about 60. It is remarkable that husband and wire Man is an animal, so is a hog. It is should depart this life so nearly at the same

All fruit trees have military propen-The man who made an Impression sities. When young they are well trained, on the heart of a coquette has become a they produce many kernels, and their shoots are very straight.

> Whatever we may think of woman's disputling her right to bure arms.

To bring up a child in the way he should go-travel that way yourself.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1869.

Gov. Claffin has appointed Chief Justice Seth Ames of the Superior Court to sioned by the resignation of Judge Foster. we presume all of Gov. Claffin's appoint-

was twice ordered to supersede Gen. Grant for disobedience of orders, and while the savans of the war department were disenssing the matter Vicksburg fell. The result of all this will probably give Geu. Banks a place in the Cabinet as Secretary of War.

FRAUDS of an extensive nature have been discovered in the patent office at Washington, in which ex-Commissioner Stuart is implicated. It is said \$81,000 have been paid for articles never purchased. It has come to be the rule, not the exception, that no officer serves a term at Washington without his department becoming implicated in some gigantic fraud. If Washington has become such an extravagant and chusetts. wicked place to live in, no man should be relained in office there over four years. Living at the Capitol is no doubt expensive, and salaries are in most cases insufficient to support the style practiced, hence the perpetration of frauds upon the Goverument. If it is necessary to make men business committed to them, and their re-honest, Government had better pay higher ports will be forthcoming at as early a day salaries, and secure officers of greater integrity. It would certainly be cheaper in the end.

UNITED STATES Senators were elected by the legislatures of several States on Tuesday. Our own legislature, for the fourth term, elected Charles Sumner. The Senate gave him 37 votes to 2 for Joslah G. Abbott. The House voicd 216 for Sumner to 15 for Abbott and 1 for N. P. Banks. A with all so meek and impretending you canjoint convention of both branches on not but like him. Sure I am he is the right Wednesday was held to verify the above man in the right place. He may make votes. Maine elected Hannibal Hamlin, after an elaborate contest with Senator Morrill, the present member. New York elected Ex-Gov. Fenton, after a close contest with Senator Morgan. Missonri elected Carl Schurz, after a close and bitter struggle, in which the German Republican candidate at last supplanted Senator Henderson. Indiana elected Mr. Cumbaek (Republican) in place of the present Democratic Senator, Mr. Hendricks. Pennsylplace of the present Democratic Senator, Mr. Buckalew. Delaware elected two Senators, Messrs. Bayard and Bayard (father term of Senator Riddle, deceased, and the latter to be the successor of his father after the 4th of March, for six years. Michigan. for the third term, elected Zachariah Chandler. Minnesota elected for the second term, Alexaner Ramsey, who was nominated, after a severe struggle, by one majority over Morton S. Wilkinson.

fleers, and a strict quarantine enforced. The atmosphere of the city undergoes a with chlorine earted about the streets, "portable chlorine generators" are kept in private nouses and carried about in coatpockets, and passengers cling to the platforms of street cars, refusing to ride inSchooled but 28. Mr. Walles 67. Mr. Do forms of street cars, refusing to ride inside for fear of contagion.

A CATHOLIC CLERGYMAN FINED.-Rev. P. S. Haskius, Catholic Priest at Holyoke, was, on Monday, sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and costs by Trial Justice Pear-sons of that town, for an assault upon one of his parishioners in the vestry of his church on Sunday week. Father Haskins appealup. The Reverend Father threatens all maturely bald head and made to grow. fortunately, he is not the dispenser of such

Hand on 'Em.-At a Woman's Rights meeting at Washington, Mrs. Dr. Hatha- days, until the hair takes root. way of Boston was very severe on the male sex, and declared it would not look half so bad to see women with babies in their arms in the seats of Cougress, as it now does to see men nursing bottles of whiskey.

o graudest bridal party of the season," of course. Mr. Marsh married Miss Yager, and there was white silk and point lace, a wedding gift of a honse and lot (everybody gives a house and lot in Chicago), and supper in a room built for the occasion.

Satisfactory.-The N. Y. Times says "the reason why we do not give some prac tical proposition whereby the rich may be prevented from 'becoming richer and the poor poorer,' Is because we don't know of muy." That ought to be satisfactory.

Who'll Bry?-An advertisement in a Rio Janeiro paper reads :- "For sale, a pretty black woman of Minas, of assured conduct, with two children, a pretty little girl 4 years old, and a handsome brown boy of eleven."

The editors of the Farmer's Almanic, who have for many years dictated the weather, now propose to control eclipses.

been in affectionate confab with hlm.

LETTER FROM BOSTON.

From our own Correspondent.

STATE HOUSE, Jan. 20th, 1869. MR. EDITOR:-I do not anticlpate enlightening you in legislative matters by any of my scribblings about the Great and General Court of the old Bay State. Two the vacancy on the Supreme bench occa- or three years experience in the higher branch has laught you lessons not easily This appointment is an excellent one, as forgotten. You know what wise men we all are, and how little anybody knows who milleninm. —The coming jubilee at Boston has not in some way been connected with has many subscribers. Is it the "Year ob Juthe legislature of this ancient Common-bilee" the darkies sing about?----Vander-It has just come to light that Gen. Banks wealth. The citizens of the district I have the honor to represent are not, perhaps, at Vicksburg, but that he refused on the aware of the great favor they have shown ground that if he abandonded Port Hudson | me in making me their representative, and girl offers to fight any man of her age and | prisoner is smart he would give up to the rebels the key of giving me once in my life an opportunity to weight, stripped to the belt! Don't strip. the Mississippi. Geu. Bauks was censured uningle with wise men, and participate in their counsels and deliberations. Better late than never to be made something of, Better although there may be a period in one's life when he is too old to learn; but I trust I about the License Law. Don't trouble have not reached that yet, although I may yourselves gentlemen, everybody ontside is be reputed the oldest man in this body.

But, to be serious, I am not ashamed, as

t present advised, to be associated with the Legislature of Massachusetts of 1869. are revlying. It is about time they begin Seated as I am, through its courtesy, I get to know something. - Fisk of New York a full view at a single glance of nearly every face composing this body, and seldom has my eye rested on a more intelligentlooking and dignitled company of men. They may say and do a great many foolish things before the session closes, and may cke it out till the last gasp, but I shall be greatly mistaken if either of these things shall mark the present legislature of Massa-Vinnie.—F.D. Bush, who has been turnkey The men composing this hody look more like thlukers than mere sponters. I don't believe they will disgrace the Stale by an everlasting sitting, nor by any enactment that will open wider the flood-gates of wickedness than were opened by some of the enactments of the legislature of 1868. The leading committees have been appointed, and will, at once, enter upon the

By the way, Mr. Editor, much as I re natorial chair. You have read Gov. Claf-lin's inaugural. There is no flourish of other places.—Velocipedes are all the go trumpets in it, no display of literary lore; but from beginning to end it is marked with good sound common sense, and is preeminently a business-like production.

Other places.—Velocipedes are all the go that the production of a duck scene in "Foul Play" at a San Francisco theatre.

Thief Detecting Society has organized for the present year, by choosing H. F. Brown, President, and W. F. Tarbell, secretary, with twelve fast men for a pursuing committee. deprecate "fiss and feathers" in both civil and military officers. Gov. Classin is not only a good common sense man, but mistakes, but I doubt not they will be like angel's visits, few and far between.

This much must suffice for the present. When we take off our coats and roll up our sleeves and get fairly at it, you will hear

HOW PEOPLE ARE RUBBED ON THE CARS. The pickpockets who travel over the railroad from New York to New Haven ranroad from New York to New Haven nade a big strike on Friday night last, the victim heing Dr.W. H. M. Howard, a wealthy citizen of West Fairlee, Vt. Itappears that the doctor had been to New York and was vania elected John Scott (Republican) in on his way home with nearly \$50,000 in bonds and greenbacks on his person. It was in pocket-books carried in the breast pockets of his coat. At New Haven he left the ears, and stopped for the next train aud son), the former to ill the macxpired which leaves there shortly after 11 o,clock. jostled by two young men, but thought nothing of the circumstance until after he had taken his seat and the cars had started. He then found that his coat, had been ent open over each breast-pocket and their contents abstracted. From the right hand pocket the pickpockets took \$14,000 in govrnment bonds, and from the left hand pocket \$8,500 in greenbacks. On this side they eut through the undercoat into the pocket, Francisco is doubled up with small pox. Unfected houses are grounded by considering the which was in it, which contained the additional sum of \$10,500 in greenbacks. Infected houses are guarded by special of-deers, and a strict quarantine enforced, coat and a wolf robe which he was carrying purification by a continuous funigation he was followed from New York by the two an editor in jail at New York, has bought

> Ages of Distinguished Men.-General ate, is 69; Senator Sumuer is 58, and Senator Trumbull, 56. The members of the young men. James Brooks and E. B. wash-

HAIR MAY BE GRAFTED .- A colored bared, and the case will be doubtless carried fact that hair may be grafted into a presorts of curses upon his parishioner; but, takes hair from the head of another person, and examines it with a microscope. certain whether it is perfect and healthy. This hair he inserts into the cavities of the sealp, and secures it to its place by bandages, which are allowed to remain a few

EXTERMINATING THE DEER.—Complaint is made that, unless some check is interposed, deer will soon be extirpated in the northern woods of New York. One hunter employs about thirty men to hunt during the season, A Grand Party.—Chicago has had the skill to market. Thus far he has sent upward of five hundred carcasses to New York and other citles.

> TURNED CATHOLIC .- The Rev. Dr. Rogers, the Episcopalian Ritualist of Memphis, was recently received into the Roman evening. Catholic Church of St. Lonis, and publicly participated in the ceremony of the taking of the veil by a MIss Clara Peters of Memphis, formerly of his church.

PROVED INNOVENT .- One Edward Murphy convicted of murder and sentenced to the Michigan State Prison for life, has been pardoued, as it was discovered to be a case of mistaken identity, and he now wants the Legislature to pay him for his services from the Parlsian dissecting rooms." while in prison.

HANGING OF A WOMAN.—A woman was recently lung in Lincolnshire, Eug., for the nurder of her husband. She fainted away while being pinloued, but soon recovered. and walked to the drop with a firm step She declared her innocence to the last and died hard.

YOUNG FAMILY .- The Newport, (R. I.) News says there is a family in that city in which the father is seventeen years of age. It is reported that Butler has smoked the mother sixteen and the baby three the pipe of peace with Sam Ward, and has weeks. It does not say whether the fold affections by a breach of promise of marman" patronizes the barber or no.

Things in a String.

Look out for the small pox about these days. It has been very fatal and fearful on the l'acille coast, and is also in our western cities. The schools and skating rink have pockets. Civilized city! been closed on account of it at Milwankie, Wis. One case has been reported in Springfield .- There has not been more than a dozen murders reported this week, which indicates an advance towards the bilt is said to be buying up the New York and New Haven railroad. Any change is better than none on this road. --- A New York -Ben. Butier's financial scheme may be good, yet somebody will propose a better one. The legislature is in a quandary in the same pickle, as no law can be made to suit everybody .- The Know Nothings may be good at the opera business, but he is a bad hand at Bowles .- Money is easier they say. It used to be hard before the war .- Vinnie Ream the sculptress don't 1809, could not be paid. like the women who want suffrage. Says she likes the men better. Very uatural, of the Hampilen jail, has the appointment of messengerat the State House. Legislative 10 limitato. malogony is better than prison wails, Freddy. Our January is a mild one, which indicates that February will be a wild one. -Poets sing lays, but no matter how much the hens sing they give us few lays now-a-days. The ice is good and the skating is splendid in many places. O, will not, probably, be all used as vinegar. that we were a boy again!---In Chicago it spect and honor Gov. Bullock, I greatly admire the present incumbent of the Gubertleman's arms while riding in a street car; but they do things worse than that in some other places. - Velocipedes are all the go was violently assaulted by Effic Cooledge, the alendured before a man or lady can become a good velocipeder .- The days begin to lengthen, and according to the old saying the cold should begin to strengthen. There is time enough for that if it isn't strong enough now .- Swill milk is again fed to the Gothamites. The liquor they sell, however, is worse than swill, yet the buyers are said to swill down a great many gallons of the poison every day .- Coal is falling in

the cities; so is ours in the bin. KILLED HER SEDUCER .- At Monroe, Greene Co., Ill., a few days ago, Augeline Sprayer shot and killed Patrick Cratty, who seiluced her two years ago, and refused to maintain their child. He was insulting her when she fired at him. She was arrested.

ROMANTIC .- A Jersey City car conductor make the horse start, either. won the affections of the daughter of a rich Western eattle drover who used to ride to school daily in his car. They have been bean be cut. married and forgiven, and the conductor has " cashed in" and gone West.

UNPLEASANT INTERRUPTION.-The congratulations subsequent to a wedding ceremony at Rochester the other day were inbut did not succeed in getting the wallet terrupted by the entrance of a deputy sheriff and the arrest of the bridegroom for breach of promise of marriage.

IN A NEW ROLE. -Mr. Fisk, who has a pleasure to recommend such a bona fide article to a better chance to work. He suspects that lately made himself notorious by putting suffering humanity. Sold by Druggists. Pike's Opera House and hired a dramatic ecoupany. We should think it was about

dall and Mr. Browning, 59; Mr. McCulloch, 53; Mr. Wade, the President of the Sentine in all public matters, and help with a Parson's Pargalive Pills; they are the most scient willing hand every good enterprise in town. House of Representatives are nearly all They have just given \$200 to encourage the Farmers' Ciub in that place.

> FEMALE CLERKS .- McCulloch can't get rid of his female clerks. He recently discharged 100, but wrathful Cougressmen made him take back 75 of them, and now He about 50 of them do nothing but draw pay.

WEIGHTY .- A lady living at Shrewsbury, N. J., weighing two lundred and seventy III, justifies the late Thaddeus Stevens for pounds, has had ten children, seven of living with a negro mistress. The "Great whom are living, each of them weighing Commoner' was very common in his social passed through Main Street on Tuesday. over two hundred pounds.

HER OWN FAULTS .- Ex-Queen Christina

ALL SORTS OF THINGS.

Boys and girls 11 and 15 years old get drunk at New Bedford. -Chicago has female highway robbers and pick-

-The five leading belies at the French Cour wear false teeth. -Full-dress receptions in the day-time amount

-11 costs but \$10,000 initiation fee to become member of the New York Stock Exhange. -Curious how this life resembles billiards-kiss

es and misses are generally found near together. -There are t2 Republican votes and 68 Demo cratic votes in the New York Legislature. -The mild weather has brought flocks of wild

eese north. - Not Gullly," said an Omaha Jury, "but il the prisoner is smart be will leave the Territory before

-Cougress is asked to appropriate \$30,000 to develop a system of telegraphing without wires. -A Canadian declective wanted to put a dog h

he witness box in the case of cow stealing. -New Yorkers have become so wicked that they have been obliged to widen Hell Gate. -Hamlin says his election to the Senate is his Maine chance for future political existence. -King William orders \$3,000,000 worth of can

non from America. -A Cinclinati pork butcher had his ilugers bi ten off by a struggling hog, and died. -New York boasts two suicides and one

week for the past year. -The State Treasury of North Carolina is now nearly empty. Interest money falling due Jan. 1,

-According to Figure, there are more than twen thousand persons in Paris who never wash themselves. -An immense front, weighing thirty-two pounds was recently caught at Grand Lake, and was sent

-" Shingle weddings " have been started in lowa o be given by newly married couples if they have lived together happily for a year.

-Victoria is making money in stock raising One animal she recently sold for \$210, and others at an average of \$150. -In the Derry District in New Hampshire 2250 barrels of cider have been made this season. It

-Sunday School.-Teacher. " Werly, you were very good girl to-day." Gerty. "Yes, ma'am, l coubln't belp being good—I had a stiff neck." -The local reporter of the Springfield Republi-ean, white in the police marshal's office recently,

-The population of Dakota has increased sixtytwo per cent, the past year. Over one thousan farms have been taken up by emigrants under the preemption laws.

-Gen. Grant's sister furnished the model for the head of Diana in the frescoes of the new art uniseum of Leinsie. -A colemporary says: O Next week we shall want money." Happy man, not to need money this week. Here we need it daily.

-A New York girl refused an offer of marriage because her suitor had the habit of sneezing in his

-The mortality among the bees of Kentucky is traced to the fact that the locusts robbed them of their bread last season. -Twenly-five million gallons of water are used n New York every day. It ought to be a cleaner

city than It is. . -A Chicago genius has invented a one-wheeled velocipede. The next improvement will dispense with wheels altogether. -A man in New York was fixed \$25 and costs for

building a fire under a balky horse. And he didn't -The moustache and goatee were first worn in Spain to distinguish Christians from Moors, this being as nearly the form of a cross as the beard

WE received a very pleasant letter of thanks rom our friend Kendall, since his return hor for a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, which he says has entirely cured him of the dangerous

and troublesome cough he had when here. HEALTH AND VIGOR.-Speer's "Standard Wine litters" is a cordial that will restore the luarimate pulse of suffering females, and invigorate their ystems to health and beauty. Give them a trial, d you will have the proof of what we say. It is

On the death of one of England's most eminent ohysiclans, all his effects were sold by auction, and mong other things was a scaled packet marked Advice to Physicians," which brought a great price. The purchaser on opening the packet, read LIBERAL MEN.-Nelson & Rice, leather as follows: "Keep the head cool, the bowels open, Parson's Porgative Pills; they are the most scien-

> hundred years. LIVE FENCE. - Minnesota farmers are raising live fences. They use cottonwood, ket, says the adage. For not heeding it, a gray willow, white maple, black oak, and woman who came to market with a dozen wild plum. From three to five years are or two a few days ago, broke them all to sufficient to raise a living fence, to protect the fleids from stock.

Thad, Stevens Justified,-The Rev. J. Blanchard, President of Wheaton College, relations.

Amstocratic Coloren Folks.-Among

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Our Poon.-Five men and four women comprise the town's poor, supported at the

lng, Jan. 28.

WANTED.-The State Primary School and for \$62,500 for current expenses, and \$25,-000 more for steam heating apparatus, repairs, &c.

drama, "Fifteen Years of a Drinkard's Life," at the Cong. Church next Weddesday evening. It will pay to go and see the

John Moriarty

needless to say that he voted for Summer. Belghertown.-A good old lady, Mrs. tering. Hannah Petthogill, celebrated her 100th birth day last Monday. The old lady smokes

ing to negotiate with partles here for the purchase of the site of the Iron foundry England, 3 in Scotland, and 2 in Germany. S. N. Davis, of New York, is endeavorowned by Capt. A. N. Dewey, and the building of a shaker hood factory 70 feet by 40, three stories high. We trust our citizens may offer him liberal inducements were married under 20, and 20 females beto carry out the project.

BRIMFIELD .- H. F. Durant, the converted Boston lawyer, held a three days meeting, preaching three times each day, at Brimnield, the present week.—The deaths during the past year number 18.—The The Detecting Society has organized for the present year, by choosing H. F. Brown, President, and W. F. Tarbell, secretary.

> age Sunday night from the effects of a few field 1, Essex 1, nuknown 1. glasses of liquor purchased at one of our death—Consumption 12, heart disease 5, rum holes. A week ago he was a well and debility 5, typhoid fever 5, cronp 2, dropsy hearty man, and had not touched liquor for 3, diarrhea 2, accident 7, paralysis 2, liver a year. After drinking the liquor he was seized with vomiting, which continued till death came to his relief. The poison in the liquor kllled him, yet hundreds every day 2, erysipelas 1, sun stroke 1, cholera incontinue to drluk the same virulent com- fantum 2, cold 1, marasmus 1, unknown 3. pound in spite of this warning.

ALARM OF FIRE.-Rev. Dr. Vaill's house was discovered to be on fire about 6 o'clock Tuesday thorning. The bells were rung, and in a few moments people assembled and extluguished the flames which were confined to a partition against a chimney, from which they had caught. The fire had apparently been smouldering through the night. Damage from \$300 to \$400. While persons were puttling out the fire, some others were mean enough to steal several articles from the house.

His Excellency John B. Paige, Governor way home from Boston. He stopped at the Nassowanno House, and attended the Congregational Church in the forenoon, and the Baptlst Church in the afternoon. He left for home on Monday. A part of the time he was the guest of Rev. E. M. Haynes, at whose house a number of our citizens called to pay their respects to the Governor. Mr. Paige is a middle aged man, of pleasing address and favorably impressed those who had the pleasure of making his acquaintance.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER PUT TOGETHen .- Another little talk about a fire engine and more water, the result of the little fire at Dr. Vaill's house.—The boys and girls are busy rehearing the Drankard at the school house. Rehearsing is better than practising in that particular.—It's ernel leaving horses litched at the curbstones for several hours in the cold, yet many horse owners do it while they roast their shins by the fire.—Gay times the boys have sliding question will be discussed: "In our mordown the hills. They don't care whether al training of children, should we alm more shool keeps or not while the hills are icy. -The Holyoke railand why should they?—The Holyoke rail-road surveyors are squinting towards Palmer .- Never put all your eggs in one bassmash by slipping on the side-walk.

There is a time to dance, saith the proverb, and that time comes every when the lads and misses meet the Nassowanno House, to follow meet at the Massowallo House the Hayes has gone to the mad house. One of the fathers of the town went with her on Monday. Forty carriages in a funeral procession that

-A live Governor spoke to the children at the Sabbath school concert last Suuday evening at the Coug. Church .- A young couple from Springfield came out here to

married ten years. The music on the oceasion was varied, and if sluglug hymns will clear the throat (as a certain minister once declared to his congregation), the variety of music brought out from the tin horns (some of them from 4 to 6 feet long.) must have Festival at Thorndike.—The Congrected the whole systems of those who gational society at Thorndike will hold a brought out "Yankee Doodle," and other festival in their church on Thursday even- times for which it would be difficult to find a name. The introductory speech, by Mr. T. F. Packard, was appropos to the occasion, and he clearly childated to the assembly Almshonse at Monson asks the legislature that man (or his inventive genins) was emphatically a wind instrument; and those who listened to the performance could have no doubt on this point.—The public lyceum on Wednesday evening was one of the best meetings of the members of the Lino-The Good Templars will perform the Fifteen Years of a Drunkard's philian Society; and, with the talent they have displayed, they ought to give an entertainment with an admission fee, to secure funds enough to rebind and add to their ll-brary, as is needed.—J. O. Booth of Slaf-REAL ESTATE. - Daniel Morrissey of Mon- ford had a full house last Sabbath evening, son has bought Harvey Sedgwick's farm in the north part of this town for \$3000. Joseph Kerrigan, in the Foster district, has sold his farm for \$3400 to John Garvey and loby Moriover. bably be remembered by all who were present.—Occasionally a sleigh goes through special permission, had the honor of casting the first vote in the Honse at the eiecise sleighing somewhere.—Engagement ing the first vote in the House at the election of Charles Summer, though his name of help for the coming season is being made by the proprietors of the mills at South Monson, and the Indications for the came nearly at the close of the list. It is future prosperity of that- section are flat-

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS .- The birth day last Monday. The old lady smokes her pipe and reads her bible daily, and is mant for one of her age.—R. A. White, landlord of the Belcher House, died on the 15th inst. of consumption.

Births, Managares AND Fractis.—The mumber of deaths in Ware in 1868 was 30—41 mates and 46 females. Born in Jan., 10, landlord of the Belcher House, died on the 15th inst. of consumption. s. Of the parentage, 12 were born in Ware, 30 in other towns in this State, 21 in other

Whole number of marriages 72. First marriage of males 62, second 10; females, tween 20 and 24. The oldest person warried was 76, youngest 15. Born in Ware 13, in other lowns in this State 20, in other States 15, in Ireland 50, Canada 36, England

6, Scotland 4. Number of deaths 62—males 28, females 3f. One died under 1 year of age, 19 between 1 and 5, 1 between 10 and 15, 1 between 10 tween 15 and 20, 4 between 20 and 30, 10 between 30 and 40, 4 between 40 and 50, 4 betwen 50 and 60, 4 between 60 and 70, 10 between 70 and 80, and 5 between 80 and KILLED BY RUM.—A man died in this vilin Catholic Cemetery 32, Ware 13, Brita-

HOLYOKE AND PALMER RAILROAD.-A surveying party has been running out a route for a railroad between Holyoke and l'almer the past week. It is proposed to strike the north part of the villages of Chicopee Falis and Indian Orchard, and the center of Jenksville, and from thence to Collins Depot and run along nearly parallel with the Boston and Albany road to Palmer. with the Boston and Albany road to America, some several several road at this village. Holyoke people are will awake about the matter, and say the properties of the propertie road will be built if they can get a charter. of Vermont, spent last Sabbath in Palmer, Staying over from Saturday while on his of New London and escape the high tariff over the Springfield and New Haven road.

> PLEASANT SURPRISE .- On Tuesday last a class belonging to the Thorndike Sabbath School, consisting of ladies with some of their friends, making a party of about thirty, proceeded to the house of their teacher, R. Q. Davison in Ware, took possession of his honse, and, after loading his tables to overflowing with good things, and presenting him with a ten dollar greenback, and partaking of a sumptuous repast ike and nity know just how to get up, returned to their homes, if not happy themselves, leaving the recipient of their favors fully impressed with the idea, that the smills of happy with the idea that the "milk of human kindness" is not yet drled up.

The next meeting of the Ware Lycenus will be held Feb. 3d, when the following question will be discussed: "In our morto keep them out of the way of temptation than to teach them to overcome it?'

Who says so !- Who now prelends to say that the SDNOMA WINE BITTERS are not the most popular Bitter before the American people? Look if the immense sale the article has, and then deny il if you can. C. A. RICHARDS & CO., 29 Washington street, Bostor

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DEATH OF JUDIGE VOSE.—Hon. Henry E. Yose, furnerly of Springfeld, and for nearly ten years one of the Judges of the Superior Court, died at Boston on Monday evening.

A WARNINO.—A stage-struck youth in New Orleans practiced election so assisting to the was arrested and compinated a insume.

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Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills will cure Cousumption, Liver Complaint, and Dyspepsia, it taken according to directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the liver, and put it to work; then the appetite becomes good; the food digests and makes good blood; the pationt begins to grow in desh; the discased matter ripens in the lungs, and the patient outgrows the disease and gets well. This is the only way to cure consumption.

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The great reason why physicians do not enreconsumption is, they try to do too much; they give
medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop
night sweats and heetic fever; and by so doing they
derauge the whole digestive powers, locking up the
secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and
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Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, chills, or fever. Bemove the cause, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cared of consumption, liver complaint, dyspepsia, catarth, canker, ulcerated throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

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If a person has consumption, of course the lungs are in some way diseased, either thereles, absessings from the property of the people; as well as the such cases what is to be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the whole body. The stomach and liver have lost their power to make blood out of food. Now, the only chance is to take Dr. Scheuck's three medicines, which his bring up a tone to fine stomach; the patient will begin to want food; it will digost easily, and make good blood; then the patient legins to gain in flush; and as soon as the body begins to grow, the supplion.

When there is no lung disease, and only liver when the power to the lung disease, and only liver when the properties of the basis of equal rights; the return to specie payments; in the development of domestic ludustry; whatever seems best for the credit of the nation and surgeon, No. 7 Endison, is consulted daily for all diseases mendent to the female system: Prolaption treet, floston, is consulted daily for all diseases mendent to the female system: Prolaption are a mass of inflammation and fast decaying. In such cases what is to be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the whole body. The stomach is the whole body. The stomach is the properties of the hour, it will bring up a tone to flush as the substitute of treatment, that most of equal rights; the return to specie payments; the development of domestic ludustry; whatever seems best for the credit of the nation and the prosperity of the people; as well as the varied topics of the hour, it will be reached the varied topics of the hour, it will be reached the varied topics of the hour, it will be reached the prosperity of the people; as well as the varied topics of the hour, it will be an all treated on new flower the properties of the hour, it will be reached the prosperity of the people; as well as the varied topics of the hour, it will b

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At Wilbraham, 14th, Chas B. Root of Ludlow and Annie E. Atchinson.

DIED.

CARD.—The subscriber desires to express his most grateful neknowledgments to his neighbors and triends for their promptness in extinguishing the fire he his dwelling, on the morning of the 19th, and thus preventing what must inevitably have been a most disastrous conflagration. Palmer, Jan. 20, 1869.

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At the sound of the echoing horn;
For the dust lies still upon the road,
And the bright-eyed children play
Where once the clattering hoof and wheel
Rattled along the way.

No more we hear the cracking whip
And the strong wheel's runtbling sound;
And ah! the water drives us on,
And an iron horse is found!
The touch stands rusting in the yard,
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The old inrupike is a pike no more,
Wide open stands the gate;
We have made us a road for our horse to stride,
And we ride at a flying rate.
We have filled the valleys and leveled the hills,
And tunneled the mountain's side.
And round the rough crug's dizzy verge
Fearlessly now we ride.

On—on—on—with a haughly front!
A pinf, a shrick, and a bound;
While the tardy echoes wake too lafe
To echo back the sound;
And the old pike road is left alone,
And the stagers seek the plow;
We have circled the world with an iron rall,
And the steam-king rules us now.

THE NIGHT OF YEARS.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

my native State, New York, lived the fa- another and another. The company stood ther of our heroine, an honest and respect-silent with amazement. Finally a rough able farmer. He had but two children- old farmer exclaimed: "Better late than Lucy, a poble girl of nineteen, and Ellen, a never, young man-so lead out the bride." year or two younger. The first named was Under a manner observable for its serious- in his! Then, without daring to meet the ness and nun-like serenity, were concealed eye of any about him, he said: "I wish to an impassioned nature, and a heart of the make an explanation—I am under the paindeepest capacity for loving. She was re- ful necessity-that is, I have the pleasure markable from her earliest childhood for a to announce that I am already married. voice of thrilling and haunting sweetness.

Ellen Dutton was a brilliant antipode of my wlfe!" her sister, "a born beauty," whose prerogative of prettiness was to have her own way in all things and at all times. An ludulgent father, a weak mother, and an idolizing sister, who unconsciously contributed to the rain of a nature not at first remarkable for strength or generoslty.

ing good. But anon there came a change, at their feet. Then were those records for home characterized by fitful gayety, of dreamy sadness; moved to a chamber, a stormy seene enindefinable hopes and fears seemed strug- sued lu the room beneath. The parents 'twas all true." gling for supremacy in the writer's troubled and guests were alike enraged against W.; little heart. Lucy loved, but searcely ac- but the tears and prayers of his young knowledged it to herself, while she knew wife, the petted beauty and spoiled child, not that she was loved. So for a time, at last softened somewhat the anger of the and Ellen Is my sister. Let me see them; that second birth of woman's nature was parents, and an opportunity for an explanalike a warm sunrise struggling with the tion was accorded to the offenders. cold mist of the morning.

and a letter traced by a hand that trembled plainer sister over his affections. Frequent teaching. The father and mother accorded knowledgement from Ellen. their sauction with many blessings, and They had thought best, in order "to save Lucy's next letter promised a speedy visit pain to Lucy," and prevent the opposition from the lovers.

glow and crimson into perfect womanhood. row which she could not herself compressad narrative of her poor friend's madness contempt and derision.

er, and even the exacting "beauty." He | She seemed possessed of the spirit of un- on her forehead. When she asked for her was a handsome man, with some preten- rest. She could not, she would not be con- sister the matron replied:

etrothed.

It was decided that Lucy should not again leave home until after the marriage, which, at the request of the ardent lover, was to be celebrated within two months, and on the birth-day of the bride. It was lorn. . therefore arranged that Ellen should return with Mr. W. to take charge of her slster's school for the remainder of the term.

The bridal day had come. It had been ashered in hy a May morning of surpasslng loveliness; the busy hours had worn away, and It was nigh sunset, and neither the bridegroom nor Ellen, the first bridesmaid, had appeared. Yet ln her neat little chamber sat Lucy, nothing doubtlug, nothing fearing. She was already in a simple white muslin, and her few bridal orna- patched with many colors, and her shawl ments lay on the table by her side. Miss or mantle was worn or torn until it was Allen, her second bridesmaid, a brighteyed, affectionate-hearted girl, her chosen friend from childhood, was arranging to a more graceful fall the wealth of light ringlets which swept her snowy neck. To the auxions inquiries of her companion respecting the absent ones, Lucy smiled quietly and replied:

"Oh, something has happened to detain them awhile; we heard from them the other day, and all was well. They will be here by and by, never fear."

Evening came, the guests were assembled, and yet the bridegroom tavried. There were whispers and surmises and wonderings, and a shadow of anxiety passed over the face of the bride elect. At last a car- heard his voice at eventide, and she was riage drove rather slowly to the door.

"They have come!" cried many voices, and Ellen entered. In reply to the harried and confused inquiries of all around him, Mr. W. unttered something about "miavoldable delay," and, stepping up to the Some forty years since, lu the interior of sideboard, tossed off a glass of wine, and W. strode hastily across the room, and The lady whom I now hold by the hand Is

> Then, turning in an apologetical manner to Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, he added: "I moved to the far West; so Lucy had no found that I never loved until I knew your second daughter."

And Lucy? She heard all with a strange And Lucy? She heard all with a strange calmness, then walking steadily forward, ly, and those about her looked for her recalmness, then walking steadily forward, ly, and those about her looked for her re-drawing that the said bride-drowning there. Lynein writes that he confronted her betrayers. Terrible, as pale lease almost impatiently; but at night she Where, in all God's creatures, is heart- as Nemesis herself, she stood before them; lessness so seemingly nunatural, is seldsh- and her looks pierced like a keen, cold lessness so seemingly minatural, is semisirated into their talse hearts. As though to uses so detestable, as in a beautiful wo-blade into their talse hearts. As though to assure herself of the dread reality of the awoke was startled by the clear and earnest Lucy possessed a fine intellect, and, as vision, she laid her hand on Ellen's shoulher parents were well read New England- der, and let it glide down her arm-but she and bid the invalid "Good morning." Lu- First, eat nothing; second, go to bed and ers, she and her sister were far hetter ed- tonched not Edwin. As those cold fingers ey looked bewildered, but the volce seemed cover up ln n warm room; third, drlnk as ucated than other girls of her station in met hers, the unhappy wife first gazed full to reassure her, and she exclaimed: that then half-settled part of the country, into her sister's face; and as she marked In those days many engaged in school the ghastly pallor of her cheek—the dilated not know you." teaching from the honor and pleasure which nostril—the quivering lip and the intensely it afforded, rather than from necessity, monruful eyes, she covered her own face Thus, a few mouths previous to the com- with her hands and burst into tears, while mencement of our story, Lucy Dutton left the young husband, awed by the terrific man replied calmly and soothlingly: for the first time her fireside circle, to take sllence of her he had wronged, gasped for charge of a school some twenty nules from breath and staggered back against the wall. Then Lucy clasped her hand on her forepressive only of the happy contentment and despair in one fearful cry, which could come? Oh, I had such a terrible dream? I phlegm which would otherwise be coughed a small cape projecting into the Mediterawhich sprang from the consciousness of active needlings of receipting and the sprang from the consciousness of active needlings of receipting white larger and fell in a larger through the souls of that tive usefulness, of receiving, while lupart- guilty pair, and fell in a death-like swoon

After the insensible glrl had been re-

A sorry explanation it proved. The gen-But one day brought a letter which could theman affirmed that the first sight of Ellen's not be forgotten in the home of the absent, lovely face had weakened the empire of her iu sympathy with a heart tunultuous with interviews had completed the conquest of happiness. Lucy had been wood and won, his loyalty; but he had been held in check it in blank amazement. and she but waited her parents' approval of by honor, and never told his love, until, her choice, to become the betrothed of Ed- when on his way to espouse another, in an win W-, a man of excellent tamily and unguarded moment, he revealed it, and the standing in the town where she had been avowal had called forth an answering ac-

from her, and to secure their own happiness, To such natures as Lucy's what an ab- to be married before their arrival at C-

sorbing and yet what a revealing of self is Lucy remained insensible for some thuc. a first passion-what a prodigality of giv- When she revived and apparently regained iug, what an incalentable wealth of receiv- her consciousness, she still maintained her ing-what a breaking up is there of the strange silence. This continued for many deep waters of the soul, and how heaven weeks; when it partially passed away, her descends in a sudden star-shower upon life. friends saw with inexpressible grief that If there is a season when an angel may her reason had fied-that she was hopelesslook with interest upon her moral sister, it ly insane? But her madness was of a mild is when she beholds her heart pass from its and harmless nature. She was gentle and bud-like iuuocence and girlhood, and task- peaceable as ever, but frequently sighed made that terrible announcement. ing to its very core the fervid light of love, and seemed burdened with some great sor-

sions to fashlon; but in manner, and ap- fined, but was continually escaping from parently in character, the opposite of his her friends they knew not whither.

While her parents lived, they by their watchful care and unwearied efforts in some lit up with a sickly ray of hope. measure controlled this sad propensity; but when they dled, their streken child became years." a wanderer, homeless, friendless, und for-

Through laughing springs, and rosy summers, tramp, tramp, tramp-no rest for her of the ernshed heart and crazed brain.

I remember her as she was in my early childhood, toward the last of her weary pilgrimage. As my father and ehler brothers were frequently absent, and as my mother never closed her heart or door on Jesus; you remember hlm." 'Crazy Lucy," she often spent an hour or open work and fringe. The remainder of fore I fell asleep." her miserable wardrobe she carried in a herbs, &c.

down in the dim chaos of her spirlt the her "Night of Years." smile of His love yet gleamed faintly-in the waste garden of her heart she still not afraid. Her Bible went with her everyholy still; and it may be, as dearly chernow lying on your table, bound in "purple and gold," and with the gliding unturnished upon its delicate leaves.

Thirty years from the time of the commencement of this mournful lilstory, on a bleak antumnal evening, a rough country stopped at the almshouse, and an attenuyear or two younger. The first named was winningly rather than strikingly beautiful. placed himself by Ellen and took her hand ated form was lifed up and carried in, and said he had been led into it by Dutton brought to her native town to die. months, and the miraculous strength which wanderlugs, at last forsook her utterly. the power to unmarry them. He advised

friends, no home but the almshouse.

"Where am I? and who are you? I do

wanderer had returned. But the good wo- run its course of about a fortuight. Warmth

von will know me presently."

len," rejoined the invalid; "have they nence cuts off the supply of material for On the northwestern shore of Palestine is 'tis that I should dream that."

"My poor Lucy," said the matron, with a gush of tears, "that was not a dream;

"All true!" erled the invalld; "then Edwln must be untrue, and that canuot he, for he loves me; we love each other well, I will go to them."

She endeavored to raise herself, but fell back fainting on the pillow.

makes me so weak?"

"Something is the matter with my sight," she sald, smiling faintly, "for my hand

looks like an old woman's." "And so It Is said the matron, gently do you not know me? I am Maria Allen-I was to have been your bridesmaid."

I caunot say more-I will not make the vain attempt to give in detail all that mouruful revealing-to reduce to expressive words the dread sublimity of that hopeless sorrow.

To the wretched Lucy, the last thirty years were as though they had never been. Of not a seene, not an incident, had she the slightest remembrance, since the recreant and traitorous lover stood before her and

The kind matron paused frequently in the

At last the plighted lovers came, and wel- hend. She had one peculiarity, which all and wanderings, but the invalid would say comes and festivities awaited them. Mr. who knew her must recollect; this was a with fearful calmness-"Go on, go on," W. gave entire satisfaction to father, moth- wild fear and careful avoldance of men. though the drops of agony stood thick up-

"She has gone before you, and your father also." "And my mother?" sald Lucy, her face

"Dead! All gone! Alone, old, dying! Oh, God, my cnp of bitterness is full," and on the east the great Syrian desert, extendshe only went aloud.

her tears with hers, said, affectionately :-"But you know who drank the cup before you?"

Lucy looked up with a bewildered expression, and the matron added-"The Lord

A look like smallght breaking through two by our fireside. Her appearance was cloud, a look which only saints may wear, very singular. Her gown was always irradiated the tearful face of the dying woman as she replied:

"Oh, yes, I knew IIIm and loved Him be-

The man of God was called. A few who In the season of flowers, her tattered Then rose the voice of prayer. At first bloom and music of her existence. Yet, placid face, and remembered her harmless

A SINGULAR SWINDLE.

The Oswego (N. Y.) Palladlum relates that a few days ago a rural looking lady where-a torn and soiled volume, but as and gentleman called upon a Justice of the Peace and were married. Tho next mornproceeding might be annulled. The woman declared that she had been entrapped into marrying by a piece of unparalleled deception-the man whom she wedded having palmed himself off as her consin from Iowa, with whom she had been correspondwagon drove into the town of C-. It lng, but had not seen him since she was a child. The man acknowledged the decepfrom the lady. His conscience had smitten She had been in a decline for some hlm, and he made a full confession, but was anable to reconcile the lady to the fraud. had so long sustained her in her weary The magistrate suggested that he had not best of a bad bargaln, and accept the sltuátion. After a good deal of persuasion on was evidently better, and for the first time genuine cousin away off in Iowa. Upon she slept tranquilly till morning. The mat- this happy settlement the lady dried her

How to CURE a Cold.-Do three things: much cold water as you can, and in three eases out of four you will be well in thirtysix hours. To neglect a cold forty-eight qualities. Salt is not the only property the matron; the long lost reason of the yourself beyond cure, until the cold has there is no outlet to this sea, its surplus lead pencil when it gets dull, shure." A wild surmise flashed across the mind of hours after the cold commences is to place and abstinence are safe and certain cures. "Why you are among your friends, and when applied early. Warmth keeps the mentioned in Josh. 15, 2. To the north-east just reward. "Then maybe you know Edwin and El- the surplus which opposes it, while absti- but having little vegetation upon it.-

is no mark of disgrace. It speaks well for me, perhaps they will interest others. your industrious mother. For our part we would rather see a dozen patches on your jacket than hear one profine or vulgar word escape from your lips. No table.

A Smiling Face.-Which will you dosmile, and make your household happy, or wich Islands, offered to show how the canand so is mine; yet we had fair, plump be crabbed, and make all those young ones ulbals prepare and eastheir food, if some hands when we were young. Dear Lucy, gloomy and the older ones miserable? The lady would hand him a baby! The lecture amount of happiness you can produce is ln- went on without that illustration, calcuble, if you show a smiling face, a kind heart, and speak pleasant words. Wear a pleasant countenance; let the joy beam In your eyes, and love glow on your forehead. There is no juy like that which springs from a kind act or a pleasant deed; and you will feel it at night when you rest, at morning when you rise, and through the day when about your business.

> Pripr.-Of all human passions, pride most seldom obtalus its ends, for almling at

Original. PALESTINE.

Because of the many events that occured the scriptures, I think we receive the linpression that Palestine is a much larger section of country than it is. It is not as large as Connecticut or New Hampshire. It is peculiar in its houndaries, being iso-"Your mother has been dead twenty lated by them into a country wholly within itself. On the north are the Lebanon Monntains, which are lofty and very picturesque; ing as far as the Emphrates; ou the south Her friend bent over her, and mingling the Arabian desert; on the west is the great Mediteranean. The great feature of Interest centering around this small tract of one part the water is just hot enough to enland, is that here Christ was born, lived, and performed his wonderful works, hence, it is called "Holy Land," and has become the Mecca of all christianized people. But it is far from being holy land at the present time, or an attractive country in which to travel, except in its associations. Travellers tell us that it is the most unpleasant country upon the face of the earth to visit. The people are low, fifthy and degraded. Verinli are so immerous that an attempt to bundle on her arm, and sometimes she had known Lucy in her early days came sleep is almost impossible. Food is of a had a number of parcels of old rags, dried also. There was much reverential feeling very unpalatable nature. In fact everyand some weeping around her death-bed. thing is repulsive except the natural scenery. There is nothing as it was during bonnet was profusely decorated with those her lips moved as her weak spirit joined in Christ's life but this. The devout mind, which she gathered in the woods or by the that fervent appeal. Then they grew still. however, Is compensated for all discomforts wayside. Her love for these and her sweet and poor Lucy was dead-dead in her gray- with the one thought that he is gazing upvoice were all that were left her of the haired youth. Those who gazed on that on the same hills that Christ looked upon, walking the same streets, drinking from the no; her meek and child-like plety still lin- life and patient suffering, doubted not that same pure fountains. But it is of the geoggered. Her God had not forsaken her; the morn of an eternal day had broken on raphy of Palestine of which I would speak more particularly. It seems to have been fashloned by the creator as a minlature world. We find one of each of the natural dlylsions of land and water. It has its one river, the Jordan, a small stream easily forded during any part of the year except ln the spring when It becomes swollen to a ished, my dear reader, as the gorgeous copy ing they re-appeared and desired that the great height. It is a very rapid and turbulent stream as we would infer from the poet's language:

The river towards the north turns aside n its course and forms the beautiful lake of old man, when a child of three years of Geunesaret, or Sea of Galilce, as it ly frequently quoted in scripture. There is one peat a prayer every night, which he did sea, the Dead, which has some very singular facts concerning it. Though situated a little proud was he to say that he had not but sixty miles from the Mediteranean, yet omitted saying his prayers every night for the carriage rumbled away. This was Lucy hearing the Iowa consin read his letters its bed lies 1320 feet below that of the Med-seventy years. At this advanced age it Iteraucan. The northern part of the sea pleased God to afflict him very severely; Is very deep, being 1200 feet, and the south- he was led by the Holy Spirit to see that he ern very shallow. The waters of the sea was a poor sinner who had been living in a are a compound of bitters and salts. Any- form of godliness, but had never felt its one attempting to bathe in these waters power. He was enabled to spend the few Her sister had died some thme before, and that, as matters had progressed so far, it finds himself covered with seales like a last years of his life in humble dependence the wildowed husband had soon after re- would be better for the lady to make the fish, and is very glad like "one of old, to on the grace of Christ; and when he referwash in the Jordan and be clean. I have red to himself he would often add,-"I am heard men say that when they were boys the old man who said his prayers for seven-One day, about a week from the time of the part of the bridegroom, the lady finally they wished they could learn to swim in ty years, and yet all that time never prayed her arrival, Lucy appeared to suffer great- decided to accept the advice of the magis- the Dead Sea for there was no danger of at all." groom would "make it all right" with the tried the experiment if a horse or doukey could swim without turning over. The re- man entered our office a few weeks ago, sult was, they dld not lose their balance, al- with a new invention which he wished to though they turned a little on one side. A have patented. It consisted of a fine long muscular man floated nearly breast high steel blade of a pen-knife and whose handle without the least exertlon. Pllny says that terminated in a lead penell. some foolish rich men of Rome had water from this sea conveyed to them to bathe in, what is the blade at the other end intended under the impression that it had medicinal for?" found in the Dead Sea. It is supposed that it lies. Don't ye see it's to sharpen the waters passing off by evaporation. On the western shore is found a shallow bay, it is pores of the skin open and relieves it of is found a peninsula of considerable size,

"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand."

Much more might be sald of this sacred The Poor Boy.—Don't be ashamed, my land, but I have not time. These facts as replied thus:—"My dear mother, I find it lad, if you have a patch on your elbow. It I have gathered them were interesting to hard, very hard, to sever old ties."

SMALI Things .- Small things in the hands of Providence often deprive men of good boy will shun you because you cannot life in this world. Pope Adrian lost his life dress as well as your companion; and if a hy the sting of a guat. A distinguished Romlsh consellor lost his life by a hair, "What does this mean?" said she; "what ance, say nothing, my lad, but walk on. We which was in some milk he drank. The know many a rich and good man who was Emperor of France, Charles V., was deonce as poor as you. There is our next prived of his life by eating a mushroom. that old and withered hand? She gazed ou door neighbor, now a wealthy man, who Anacreon, the famous Greek poet, who told us that when a child, he was glad to lived in the sixth century B. C., was choked truly, that "thin partitions do their bounds. get the cold pointoes from a neighbor's by grape seed, in the act of drinking wine at the age of 82 years.

Mark Twain, lecturing on the Sand-

Mar A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know justly how to appreciate their value. There are his eyes with the other. - Beecher. men, however, who judge both by the bennty of their covering.

A young lady vocalist, of limited powers, consoles herself with the reflection that If she cau't sing C, she can crow K (eroquet), with ease.

A flirt is the dipper of the public ry away.

A NATURAL WARM BATH IN NEVADA.-Letters from one of the civil engineers on the Central Pacific rallroad thus describes in Palestlue as recorded by the history of a pond of warm water in what seems to be the erater of an extinct volcano, near the North Fork of Humbolt river in Nevada:

"I must tell you about one remarkable natural curlosity we camped near-a curious hot spring. It is situated in a crater about two hundred feet above the river.

In the bottom of the crater is a long elliptical pool, perhaps 150 feet long in one direction and 75 in the other-a mammoth bath tub in shape. The depth of the water is unknown, no lines brought here having been long enough to reach the bottom. In able the hand to be held in it, and the pool varies from this to lukewarmness. The walls are nearly vertical, and you can Imagine the luxury of plunging into it, with no fear of striking the bottom. Just think, too, of swimming about on a cold November day, with the rising steam-deposited in frost upon the rocks, in water which Is of a temperature perfectly luxurious. When I went in had so severe a cold as to be unable to speak aloud, and it enred me almost entirely. The water tastes slightly of sulphur, iron and lime."

Boys Using Tobacco.- A strong and sensible writer says a good sharp thing, and a true one, too, for boys who use tonacca. It has utterly spoiled and utterly and totally ruined thousands of hoys. It tends to softening of the bones, and it greatly injures the brain, the spinal marrow, and the whole nervous finld. A boy who smokes early, frequently or in any way uses large quantities of tobacco, is pever known to make a man of much energy, and generally lacks muscular and physical, as well as mental power. We would particularly warn boys who want to be anything in the world to shun tobacco as a most baneful polson. It injures the teeth. It produces an unhealthy state of the throat and lungs, hurts the stomach, und blasts the brain and nerves.

SAYING PRAYERS AND PRAYING .- A poor age, had been taught by his mother to retill he was seventy-three years old; and not

REMARKABLE INVENTION .- An old Irlsh-

"Yes," we sald, "it's a good pencil, but

"Och," replied he. "that's where the mer-

We directed him to the patent office, for such an inventive brain ought to receive its Man A boy was sent by his mother to saw

some stove wood ont of rallroad tles. Going out doors shortly after, she found the

Washington once called on a elderly lady, whose little grand-daughter, at the close of his call, waited on him at the door. and opened It to let him out. The General thanked her, and, laying his hand gently on her head, sald, "My dear, I wish you had a better office." "Yes, slr,-to let you ln," was the prompt reply.

THE VULGARITY OF AFFECTATION .- Few subjects are more nearly allled than vulgarity and affectation. It may be said of thema divide." There cannot be a surer proof of . an lunate meanness of disposition than tobe always talking and thinking of being gentecl.

Commend we to an honest man, that looks you straight in the eyes, that dare contradict you, that laughs with you, laughs at you, but who, where occasion comes, is silent and sober, and holds your palm hardwith bis right hand, and brushes a tear from

of thirteen, "do you know what the pyrotechnical remedy is for a crying infant?" "Gracious goodness me, no; I never heard of such a thing!" "Well, ma, it's a rocket."

Calmmy Is like the brands flying honor and reputation, it generally reaps pump which all may drink at, but none car- from a large fire, which quickly go out it we do not blow them.

The Iournal.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1860.

If the story is true or false Gen. Banks knows, and he should deny or comfirm it for his own credit.

THE Viceroy of Egypt has offered to furnish Turkey an army of 50,000 men in the event of war with Greece. Adulral Hobart Pasha has abandoned the blockade of the Greek steamer Enosis, on the assurance of the Governor of Syria that permission will not be given for the departure of that vessel. It is reported in Paris that Greece has rejected the propositions of the Peace Conference.

THE strong-minded women who were glorifying the Dakota Legislature for its advocacy of woman's suffrage, must be somewhat taken aback when they find that it has adjourned without passing the bill. One branch passed it, but the other insisted upon an amendment submitting the question to the present legal voters in the Territory for decision, and between the two branches no final action upon the measure was takeit.

put up another good building there. If county commissioners, district attorney, architecture, set down in the midst of a architecture, set down in the midst of a architecture and of the committee and of the included architecture. country commissioners, district attorney, architecture, set down in the midst of a and all the good people of Springfield would turn in and do what they could to suppress crime and reform criminals, the many suppress crime and reform criminals. The committee and of the committee and of the legislature remains to be seen, but one thing is certain, many suppress crime and reform criminals, the many suppress crime and reform criminals, the many suppression and the many suppression and the many suppression and the suppression and the many su present court house would be sufficient for our court and county husiness. We had better build school houses and pay school turned by an an East wind, to be abandonteachers than erect larger court houses and houses of correction.

THE Liquor Law committee of the Legislistening to what may be said. The advo- lumber, Saginaw salt, and fish from Sagincates of prohibition are on hand in force, aw river. and ask only for a law that can be enforced without becoming obnoxious. When they time their harp to too high a key the strings will span as they did in 1987. Magning

found to be barbarously murdered and thrown out of one of the windows of the house in which she served. Her person was dreadfully disfigured and her mouth filled with earth, with the evident purpose of stifling hereries. Her mistress, an elderly woman, married to a young husband, has been arrested with her brother. on suspicion of having committed this crime, which is supposed to have been prompted by an entirely groundless jeal-

by most melancholy results, lately occurred merons show windows, near Columbus, Miss. A young man named Dempsey was murdered by one Jake Hampton. Young Dempsey have the Jake Hampton. Young Dempsey have the Jake Hampton. near Columbus, Miss. A young man named Dempsey was murdered by one Jake Hampton. Young Dempsey was an only son, and his father, on hearing of his tragical death, was so overwhelmed with grief that he dropped dead where he stood. Another member of the family, a daughter, bravespirited, though stricken with grief, started after the hody of her brother. Returning spirited, though stricken with grief, started after the body of her brother. Returning to the house, she found that her mother was also dead of a broken heart, and lave got so accustomed to them that I was also dead of a broken heart, and

A man named Swett was cutting trees, inaw River Is navigable as far as here for when his axe glanced and buried itself in lake vessels, and a few miles above for the body of a lad snamed Marston, killing the boy almost instantly. They were alone, and Swett was so horror struck that he and Swett was so horror-struck that he covered with them, their tall masts and went into convulsions. He was found writhing in the snow in that condition, and the dead body of the lad near by, the liver protruding from the wound. It is feared that Swatt will also die from the effects of the manufacture of lumbar and salt but protruding from the wound. It is feared that Swett will also die from the effects of the manufacture of lumber and salt, but the slock.

I might write something of a description of the manufacture of lumber and salt, but I fear this is already too long, and I am

son, in order to have some fim, climbed have, during the past season cansed the upon the roof of a shanty occupied by Louis principal streets to be paved with the cele-

are now trimmed with fur. Velvet or velveteen is made with two skirts, the lower with pleated donnee, of course; the upper crossing in front like a shawl, and bordered holds out before settling in any old locality. with sable, ermine, astraean, or grebe. The Bancroft House is the leading hotel, The far plush is used on velycteen with good effect. A short tight jacket is worn the old Massasoit at Springfield. However, the continuous and the old Massasoit at Springfield.

ASTRACAN FURS .- The astracan setsjacket, muff and collar—which sell in New York for \$70 at the least, cost in Vienna how little do you think? Seventeen dollars private individuals which only cost that urice. The addition cost that The addition can easily be made by ounting the various profits and duties which are imposed on such an article,

PROTESTANT AND CATHOLAC.-Rev. Mr. than two years. Collier, of Chicago, in a sermon last Sunday evening in reply to Father Hecker, concerning the growth of Protestant us compared with Catholic churches in this country, estimated the Catholics at 4,000,000. and the Methodists, Baptlsts, Presbyterians, ngregationalists, and Episcopalians at 4.845,060.

ASSUSSINATION IN HAVANNA .- A dis pute about the right to the sidewalk led to an altercation between a young Cuban and a Spanish officer in Havana. The officer ran the civillan through the body and ficer can the civilian tarong a the body and killed him. He was buried secretly by the police the next morning, but a crowd of 4090 was in attendance, awed into something like silence by a battery of artillery.

LETTER FROM MICHIGAN.

DEAR JOURNAL:-Hundreds of miles from good old Palmer, I look for you every Thesday as anxiously and probably more eagerly than most of your readers at home. The story about Gen. Banks having been While perusing your columns it occurred ordered to supercede Gen. Grant at Vicks- to me that not one among a hundred of burg, is defied by ex-Secretary Stanton. your readers ever heard of East Sagluaw, and much less that one of Palmer's truant as it regards the joint special committee on sons has chosen this Saginaw valley for his the License Law. This committee is com-

Western home. The city of East Saglnaw (its original name was Tie-wa-bu-ning, meaning the The first was preliminary and informal, the Butternut Place,") is an incorporated city two last were formal and eminently digniof Saginaw county, Northern Michigan, and is pleasantly situated on the east hank of the heautiful Saghiaw River, about six-ate, and Mr. Baker of the House, are noble teen miles from its mouth. That you may men, and you may rely upon it, will not deform some idea of its growth, I will say that only back in 1850 the only buildings here were a small cottage, a hoard shanty, portunity for two hearings, on the part of and a log hut, which was occupled by Leon all concerned, and what is worthy of remark Sucy, an Indian interpreter. In the year none have appeared but those who are in 1865, the population had increased to eight opposition to the present Liceuse Law and thousand; in 1867, to 14,261, and now probably it contains two or three thousand souls more, showing what rapid strides are being made in the race of population and civilization by this young giant city. No wonder she is often called one of the mar-

cities of paper existence; but here is a real On Thursday at 3 o'clock the committee house at Springfield, and our Springfield substantial city of only a few years' substantial city of only a f growth, but already the size of old Spring-field—a city built of the most enduring less as they may find occasion to call in paterial and in as rich and costly style of testimony. What will be the final action ed when the pioneer company finds a dry well, or to be forsaken when word comes that a richer lode has been discovered in a neighboring gulch. Nothing looks that way in these streets. Let us see what is lature has commenced holding sessions and the foundation of all this prosperity. It

We may, perhaps, get the best idea of urging with tenacity the re-enactment of the old law in all its particulars, abating no the old law in all its particulars, abating no the top of some of the highest huild-from the top of some of the highest stretchjot or tittle of its rigidity. These men ings. Prominent in the plain that stretchought to have learned something in 1868, es away on every side are the public school will snap as they did in 1867. Meantime the "mothers" of Massachusetts by thouvision we can count nearly one hundred sands are petitioning for the prohibitory chimneys and smoke stacks, indicating as many manufactories of lumber, lath, shin-REVENCE OF A JEALOUS WOMAN.—The Florence journals publish the particulars of the following atrocious crime: A young serthe following atrocious crime: A young ser-vant girl, remarkable for her beauty, was

freights. In the lmsy street almost any cosmopolitan sojourner can find a fellow citizen. Here are representatives from all quarters of the globe; but the everlasting, omnipresent Yankee Is In the ascendency. The Indlans come in from their camps a few miles distant to look upon what a few years ago were their old hunting trails, and, with sorrowing hearts, see the growing power A Triple Tragedy.—A mirder, followed mires the christians displayed in the ru-

sometimes go out of sight of home. Shocking.—A horrible accident occurred the neighboring town of Falmouth, Me.

sure that letter writing is not my forte. 1 AL Shor.—A man named Isaac Point of mention that the city lathers of order to have some fun, climbed have, during the past season caused the later of a shanty occupied by Louis at one of the lumber camps near at one of the lumber camps near Bay, Wisconsin, on the evening of Bay FATAL SHOT .- A man named Isaac Poi- forgot to mention that the city fathers Cote, at one of the lumber camps near Green Bay, Wisconsin, on the evening of the 8th inst., and imitated the screech owl. Thinking it was really an owl, one lumate of the slamty took a gun, and seeing an abject on the roof fired at it. Poison was shot in the head and so badly injured that he died in a very short time.

brated Boston Nicholson pavement. The wife how boys. Death only stone I have seen here is one my little M. found while out walking. It is about the size of a goose egg, and of a light blue color. The merchants and mannable died in a very short time. men, and ready to assist in anything Rich Style.-The richest street dresses will conduce to the welfare of the city. with this costume, and the round pour ever, my doors are open to any one from should have a border of fur. come them in the Saginaw Valley. Yours, &c.,

> The city connell of Elgln, Illuols, have closed the schools for colored chil-

A lively tiger in the Madras presilency has eaten two hundred natives in less

It is reported that a defalcation of on eider! \$40,000 has been discovered in a New York Internal revenue office.

mill to be erected in that city.

encies and culivened by music. At the Baltlmore reception Gen. Grant shook hands with about fifty-four tures in session-more than were ever be-

LETTER FROM BOSTON.

From our own Correspondent.

STATE HOUSE, Jan. 28th, 1869. I have thought you and your readers might be interested in the incipient action of some of the more important committees of this Legislature. You know from experience that little or nothing is done till the reports of committees begin to be forthcoming. All I have to say at present i: posed of seventeen, live from the Senate and twelve from the flouse. It has already held three meetings in the Green Room fled. This committee is made up of no mean men, unless the writer be an excep tion. Its chalrmen, Mr. White of the Sengrade themselves by any mean shuffling as regards the matter committed to their consideration. The committee has given opvels of Michigan.

The rapidity of its growth has been collined by no city in the State. We have Mass Temperance Allance. These months eclipsed by no city in the State. We have often heard of cities in the oil regions of Pensylvania springing up like mushrooms, and with little nore permanence and vitality in them. We have soon executed to the control of the contro

Jeff. Davis dined with Slidell New Year's

choirs. A Cincinnati clergyman has been preachng to the police.

The proposed Eric river bridge will cost New York \$30,000,000. Gen. Lee is to set up a farm in connec-

tion with his college. Belle Boyd "drew her dagger" on a stage nanager in Texas the other day.

The sensation in Yo Semite Valley is the arst natural death of a white person. The smallest haby in Hartford is three months old and weighs less than two

pounds. A French aeronant is ln New York with a big baloon, in which he proposes to cross the Atlantic. Of the 623 patients in the Illinois Insane

Asylum, twelve have lost their mind from dlsappointed love. A Desdemona case has occured in Tennessee, a young girl cloping with her father's reply.

negro apprentice. An ingenious chap wants to contract to keep the Hudson river from freezing by slinking ariesian wells along its channel.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS .- The women of Percurious to know on what ground the act of

found to contain the body of a woman badly mutllated. Just above the heart a stab was discovered. Efforts are being made to solve the mystery.

LUCKY FARMER. - There is a lucky farmer in Dubuque, Iowa. On Monday night of last week two of his sheep became mothers of Cook of the Academy gives an address. seven lambs, one producing three and the The chair, under the other four; one of his cows had a calf; a Himes of Stafford, furnishes the

DEEP Snow.-Snow fell in such abun-

REVIVAL .- There is a great revival in progress in the Baptist Church at Colchesand hundreds of persons are unable to find room in the church. Many hopeful conversions are reported.

In alled at your office (Palmer), directed to days, and several more are sick, including days, and several more are sick, including days, and several more are sick, including the notorious Kit Burns, who is nearly dead springs for Wilbraham, with \$37, shared from the effects of a rat bite. versions are reported.

BAIM FOR A WOUNDED HEART.-Anasta-

DON'T BELIEVE IT .- Rev. Mr. Thayer, that boys in the illstrict schools, in numer- old, has been sick with lung fever more ous instances, have come to school drunk

Bulliant Nights.-In Minnesota it is sald, every night the skles flame with anro-French citizens of New Orleans have ral lights, and the days are warm as Octosubscribed \$25,000 to the stock of a cotton ber. These phenomena excite wonder.

Last week, E. C. Johnson of Uncas-In Minnesota they have "torch-light ville, Ct., shot a seal in the Thames river, sleigh-rides," made brilliant by transpar- near Montville. It measured live feet in length and weighed about 200 pounds.

There are now twenty-two Legislafore assembled at one time.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

swarm of bees from E. Marshall's apiary, in this village last Sunday night.

old their next cotillon party at the Antique llouse, on Friday evening, next week.

a full house Wednesday evening, realizing over \$100 in receipts.

Buimfield.-A revival of unusual interest is in progress at Brimfiehl. It is said that over thirty conversions have occured. Tim friends of Rev. E. M. Haynes are in-

vited to meet at his house Monday evening, February 1st. It is especially requested that no mention of the meeting be made to Mr. Haynes. S. N. Davis, of New York, has completed his arrangements for putting up a palm leaf shop in this village early in the spring. ile will only employ afteen or twenty hands in the shop, but hopes—to give employment to a large number of women outside.

Видсицитому. - The sleigh manufactur ers have turned out more than 200 this winter, and have sold them all.—The Willis district school house was burned on Saturday last .- The winter term of the town high school commenced on the 4th. AN UNPLEASANT SIGHT.-Last Saturday

Main steet by his drunken conduct. It hardly seems possible that we have liquor dealers who would sell such a boy spirit, but he must have got it from some of them. VISIT OF A COMMITTEE.-The legislative committee on public charitable Institutions visited the State Primary School and Alms-

afternoon a boy not more than fifteen years

of age drew a crowd atout him on South

THEVES ABOUT,-On Monday night thieves effected an entrance to Hayden's billiard saloon by treaking a pane of glass Twelve New York churches have boy a suit of clothes, a couple boxes of cigars, several dollars in change, and helped them-selves generously to confectionery. Sever-al suspicious-looking individuals have been

bont town this week.

village at no distant day.—The cat-tle about here must be very tenaclons animals judgling from some of the beef sold atour markets.—When the palm leaf shop gets started shaker hood weaving will be common in families .-Clever citizens say we can have water enough to put out dres if we will put in hydrimts and tap the hills; but it is easier to do the talking than the tapping .--- We onght to have a Sorosis in Palmer; our women don't like to be outdone by New York; placing bottles caused it to be discharged. Boston, or Chicago ladles .keepers say trade is dull; the shop-keepers however, are as sharp as ever.—"When can I go to Springfield?" sald a stranger to a wag at the depot the other day. "You can go now if you have a mind to," was the "there is nothing in the way." "Bnt when do the cars go?" again enquired the stranger. "Go!" answered the wag, "Cars don't go here, they just whiz."—There was a sound as of "tinkling brass" the others sledt. It was a both the others was a sound as of "tinkling brass" the others was a sound as of "tinkling brass" the others was a sound as of "tinkling brass". er night. It woke the echaes of darkness and stole sweetly out on the frosty air. Pedestrians stopped to listen and Inspire the charming sound, which was ascertained women's Rights.—The women of tell ryllle, Ohio, recently mobbed a run shop and destroyed its contents. The owner brought sult but was heaten. We are a little brought sult but was heaten. We are a little brought sult but was heaten. The next of the singling of birds shall come.—The modern substitution is a little brought and the singling of birds shall come.—The minister in one of our churches last Sabthe lee man will give us a taste of it next numer.—The aonth is on its last legs. was received at one of the express offices in Bulfalo marked, "To be called for." Owing to the fact that a very ill-sagreeable smell was emitted from the hox, and no one begins called for it. It was a received at one of the express offices in Bulfalo marked, "To be called for." Owing to the fact that a very ill-sagreeable smell was emitted from the hox, and no one begins called for it. It was a received at the sagree was that is if months have legs, and if they don't have legs how can they travel away so that it is if months have legs, and if they don't have legs how can they travel away so that is if months have legs, and if they don't have legs how can they travel away so that is if months have legs, and if they are so that is if months have legs, and if they are so that is if months have legs, and if they are so that is if months have legs, and if they are so that is if months have legs, and if they are so that is if months have legs, and if they are so that is if months have legs, and if they are so that is if months have legs, and if they are so that is if months have legs how can they travel away so that is if months have legs how can they travel away so that is if months have legs how can they travel away so that is if months have legs how can they travel away so that is if months have legs how can they travel away so that is if months have legs how can they travel away so that it is if months have legs how can they travel away so the so that is if months have legs how can they travel away so that it is if months have legs how can they travel away so that it is if months have legs how can they travel away so that it is if months have legs how can they travel away so that it is if months have legs how can they travel away so that it is if months have legs have a so that it is if months have legs have a so that it is if months have legs have a so that it is if months have legs have a so that it is if months have legs have a so that it is if months have legs have a so that it is if months have legs have a s having called forit, it was opened and patiently waiting for snow that they may go a sleighing Hollandward.——Dr. Manning, "the great Indian doctor of Palmer" has a big run down in Connecticut just now.

SOUTH WILHIAMAM ITEMS-The Methodist Society have a festival announced for this evening, at their church. Dr. Edward His first was on the "Highlands," at Sam- day. uel Pease's. He had a full house, person dance in St. Petersburg and its suburbs in coming from Monson, Wilbraham and Stafthe latter half of December that In several ford, Ct. He proposes to preach at the Hall in the village at such times as he can Accounts from the provinces state that whole villages are buried under the drift. I make it convenient, and give all an opportunity to hear for themselves.—Not a few days ago took reduce with a colony of polecats, who killed him. When found he had villages are buried under the drift. in sending through the mail from this post offlee. No money can be got through to Boston or New York. There is "a peg loose somewhere." I am informed a letter malled at your office (Palmer), directed to the same fate. Not a few have been malled at the office in South Wilbraham for Boston, Woreester, New York, &c., and still sia Slattery, a factory girl at Providence, they do not reach their destination. Somehas also been slek with the searlet fever, It has'nt heen accomplished yet. ls now considered ont of danger .-Secretary of the State Alliance, alleges of S. U. Stanton, a lad some eighteen years than forty days, and is still no better. Jan. 28th, 1869.

In fact he is on the run about all the time.

Monson.-The public will be served with an anusual feast on Wednesday evenling next in the lecture by Rev. Edward P. Thwing of Boston, "Rambles Abroad" being the subject of the lecture. The lecture will be delivered under the auspices of the Linguillian Society at Academy Hall: ung the subject of the fecture. The fecture will be delivered under the auspices of the Linophillan Society at Academy Hall; though it may be found that the church will not be any too large to accommodate those who will not fail to attend,—C. C. Tobey, administrator, sells "Tobey's Block" at metion on Tuesday next at 10½ o'clock, and Sanford Fuller disposes of his cottage house and barn on High street in the other day because she look, and so sorrowful, and a bottle of landanum and a letter directing where she should be hurled were found in her pocket.

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day.—Mr. Geo. A. Converse, for the past year agent of the late Hampden Man. Co., A Sweet Timer. - Somebody stole a having purchased an interest in the Worden Mills at Somerville, Conn., will assume the agency of that company, and remove thither about the 1st of April. The many DANCING.—The Young Men's Club will friends of Mr. C. feel sad at losing so good

citizen, friend, and nelghbor, and wish him success in his new associations. Penements are scarce, and there is a great The Good Templars played Drankard to demand for them, and so long as business prospects are so good the demand will contime, unless some of the monied men shall meet the wants of the community in this respect. Plenly of real estate is offered for sale but not at very low prices .-'Ancient and Honorable" horse sheds still decorate the old landmarks and cause remarks of not a very pleasant nature by the property holders in this vicinity.— Probably if there had been a the engine in town they would have been among things of the past.—dames T. McMaster's house came near being destroyed by fire on Saturday last, but fortunately the are was seen in time to save what otherwise must have been a disastrons conflagration, as the wind was blowing quite severely at the -Mr. Harvey Griggs who has been employed as a book agent for the past year, was severely bitten by a dog in a town in he interior of New York State, and imme diately returned home, since which time he has been confined to his house, and is quite indisposed in consequence.—Dwight Fuller, of Belchertown, has sold his dwelling house and lot on Green street to Alanson Chaffee

SHOCKING.—On Monday night, 18th inst. widow llving in Marlboro', being taken with the pains of child-birth, sent her only companion in the house, a servant woman, to a neighbor's for assistance. The distance being a mile or more; the neighbors and, by her side, two newly-horn living babes.

LOST IN THE WOODS,-Joseph Crapo, brother of Gov. Crapo of Michigan, was lately lost in the woods of that State, and was six days without food. He had been on a surveying expedition, and became entangled in a dense swamp, was taken sick. and only by the greatest exertion extricated himself from his perilons position.

A TRADING PREACHER.-An Illinois preacher "swapped" his marriageable daughter for a neighbor's wife, offering \$5000 to hoot. Nobody would have heard talk is heard on the street, and the machines may be seen speeding through the when his neighbor couldn't get the \$5000 he prosecuted the preacher for seducing his wlfe.

> Shor .- Annie Kane, a negro woman, It is supposed that the jar caused by re-

A SCANDAL CASE. - Syracuse has a scandal case. A travelling agent returned home sooner than expected, and arriving at night found a substitute in his place. He didn't have an attack of momentary insanity, but simply packed the wife and lover out of the house then and there.

WE Jake Tuar Relic .- Gen. Butler pronounces "coined metal" a relic of barbarlsm, "the bag of servitude," the "instrument of tyranny," etc.; only think what dangerous enemles unsuspecting people carrled in their trousers pockets in old thmes and were not harmed!

HOSTILE TO MISSIGNAMES.—The Mormons recently the Episcopal missionary in Salt Lake city was arrested while holding his regular Sunday services, on a charge of violating some city ordinance.

BAD LOOK .- Gov. Bullock of Georgia has where the State funds are kept, for which be less not rendered any account, and the he has not rendered any account, and the matter as it stands has a bad look for the Governor.

CHEESE CHEAPER THAN MEAT.-Those who profess to know, say that cheese is more untriclous than meat. But when cheese is 25 cents a pound a good many will continue to ent meat.

pennyweights, were found in the panneh of a helfer slaughtered at Nashville the other day.

A Clear Skin.—Hamors, eruptions in the face, and all hillions januatice appearance of the eyes, soon leave the commenance by using C. A. Richards & co's. SONOMA WINE BITTERS. Sold everywhere.

of polecats, who killed him. When found he was in close quarters with eight live sknmks.

The Death is making a raid on the proprietors of the Water street dance houses

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In New York. Two have died within a few

R. I., on Monday, recovered a verdict for \$33.000 against Bernard Fanning for breach of promise of marriage.

they do not reach their destination. Some thing should be done.—Albert Burleigh, from your place, who is working on the Cong. Church here, is out after a severe class of eryslpelas. His daughter, who sickness of eryslpelas. His daughter, who sickness of eryslpelas.

A lively vendetta is in progress in Lafayette county, Miss. The trouble arose Lafayette county, Miss. The for \$2500, and about the renewal of a note for \$2500, and now half the whole neighborhood is inunting the other half, and three or four men have been killed.

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Information.—Information guaranteed to produce a inxuriant growth of half upon a baid lead or beardless face; also a recipe for the Removal of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the saree soft, clear, and beautifut, can be obtained without charge by addressing THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, my25-ly about the renewal of a note for \$2500, and

A young woman was arrested in Providence the other day because she look-

ALL SORTS OF THINGS.

TWELVE dollars is the legal price of a kiss in

Bridgeport. -A man who claims descent from the Royal Stuart line is under arrest for murder in India. -A mad dog at Cincinnatti, a few days ago, bit wenty persons before he could be killed. -loseph Waganer blew his brains out in New

York because his wife was quarrelsome -A workman at the London Docks sucked bran dy from a cask through a pipe until he died.

-The notorious John Allen has signed the temperance pledge.

—The valuation of Springfield is \$20,550,527. -The against \$17.809,230 in 1667.

-New York markets are overstocked with game. Large quantities of ralbits have been thrown away, -This has been a very poor season for lumning in this section. There has been no opportunity for sleighing the dears.

-The telegraph is a failure in Mexico. The peaide steat the wires as fast as they are juit up. -Wendell Phillips calls Reverdy Johnson's talk in England "the sentimental mush of magnan--Ose Sample, and a poor sample at that, has

married the Groendyke woman after her divorce at Chicago from her fourth husband. -At a receal hall in New Jersey Jenkins saw a

girl who led him to believe "that one of the angels had escaped from the sky." -A recent sensation in a New Orleans, hotel was caused by a young and levely bride entering the

wrong bath. -A man in Providence who applied to the Overseers of the Pour for aid received an order on a procer and took the amount in eigers.

-An obl gentleman in Cincinnati publicly thrashed a young lawyer who had been writing letters " full of meaning" to his daughter, a school-girl. -At the recent banquet given by the tinks of Norfolk on his coming of age, a lon and a ball of family plate appeared on the table.

-In the Superior Court at Portland, this week, Jotham J. Kennedy was sentenced to len years in arrived only to find the poor woman dead, State Prison for abusing and beating his wife while she was in delicate health. -Chicago has 2000 men employed in the manu-

facture of 10b.cco. -Dr. Mudd's attorney thinks his ctient will soon be pardoned.

-11 is said that James Fisk, Jr., has purchased Wood's Museum in New York. Insaliate manager, would not one suffice?

-A Bridgeport Dutchnam says that "too much whiskey is 100 much, but too much lager beer is

showst right." -At present the town of Andover, N. H., has no lawyer or doctor, and but one clergyman, no store, grocery, grist mill, and but one blacksmith slop. -Smashing the heads of people who ride in the torse cars at night has become a favorite amusemeat with New York roughs.

"BOYS AT SANDOVER; OR, LIFE IN A PUBLIC INSTITUTION."-This is a handsome little volume when his neighbor couldn't get the \$5000 of 264 pages, published by the Cong. Sabbath School Publishing Society, and written by Rev. Chas. F. Foster, chaplain and principal of the State Primary School. To those who would learn some thing of institution life, this volume will be found valuable and interesting. Mr. Foster has drawn while drinking in a saloon in Memphis, his pictures so naturally that the reader can see Tenn., was shot through the head and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of experience in a State Institution. The volume is a pistol lying on a shelf, which was cocked. written in an easy, familiar style, calculated to interest, instruct and benefit. What is more, it is not all fiction. The characters are real ones, and the acts have all come under the experience and bservation of the writer. Both obl and young can profitably spend an evening in reading about The Boys at Sandover." Copies may be obtained f the driver of the Almshouse team.

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The stains of the week away;
And lel water and air, by their magic, make
Ourselves as pure as they:
Then on the earth there would be, indeed,
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Will heart's-case ever bloom;
The busy mind has no time to think
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And anxious thoughts may be swept away,
As we busily wield a broom.

I am glad a lask to me is given
To labor at day by day,
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And I cheerfully learn to say,
"Head, you may think, Heart, you may feel,
But Hand you shall work alway!"

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Some years ago, while journeying through the central part of Ohio, a terrible snow storm occurred, which so obstructed the road that several passengers, including myself, were obliged to flud accommodations iu a small wooden tavern situated near by. After satisfying our "inner man" with a

selves generally. With us was a middle-aged gentleman. apparently a merchant, who remained a sipart of the evening, but soon our eollection drooping conversation by relating a story. He readily accepted the invitation, and told the following, which I give to the reader as near as my memory will permit:

"About twenty years ago," he hegan, "I oLouis, and desiring to visit New Orleans, I was entrusted with a considerable sum of money by my employers, to be conveyed, with all possible haste, to a New Orleans

boat, and leaned listlessly over the railing. and extinguished the object of my atteuwatching the inhabitants as they went forth | tion. to their various occupations. I had not remained in that position long before the

stormy discussion of politics. Soon I be- jects were perfectly hidden from the eye. came eutangled along with the rest, and jects.

money in my possession. Nothing further annoyed me. was said about it at the time, however, but Large drops of perspiration stood upon the thought flashed upon my mind that, in my brow, and rising to a sitting posture, I a crowd of such desperate and unprinci- tremblingly gazed out into the darkness, pled individuals as were my associates, it trying to discern the objects as the lightwas not the place to tell such a secret, ning flashes penetrated the room. which kept me rather backward in conver- At that moment a living sheet of radisation during the remainder of the evening. ance passed before me, and in an instant I retired soon after, fully resolved to be I beheld a man's arm protruding from the more prudent in the future.

The next day I made the acquaintance of a gentleman who professed to be a Methodist clergyman. He gave me several traets, and soon we entered into a conversation that resulted in quite a friendly, intlmacy. He appeared to be well versed in his profession, and altogether a very agreeable prevented by my friend remarking-

"You were very indiscreet, Mr. R., in revealing the fact that you had money in your portunity presented itself; therefore, I advise you to be more eareful hereafter."

assured him that I intended to keep aloof ble to understand, for a loud peal of thun-I thanked him for his kind advice, and from ail suspicious Individuals.

To this he made no reply, but rose from his seat, and, with cane in hand, walked the cupboard, but by my repeating the leisurely away to his room, leaving me to blows he was obliged to push back into his iny own reflections, which were that I had hiding place. a good companion and a valuable friend in the preacher.

rived late in the evening at New Orleaus. which kept up au incessaut roar.

Not being very well acquainted in the city, my friend offered to conduct me to a hotel one long hour I sat, yelling at the top of where my expenses would not he very my voice for assistance, but was nuheard heavy, as I wished to spend as little money on account of the raging elements withas possible. I thankfully accepted his com- out. pany, and we walked up the street several blocks, when he gave me the proper direction to take, while he was obliged to go

another way. from the busy thoroughfare. It was a large her vigorous lungs would permit. This building, and had a very old and dingy appenrance, and, in fact, did not look very inviting to a traveller; but as I did not ex- the disturbance. pect to stay only a short time, I concluded to accept the accommodations, as they were much cheaper than could be found quently interrupted by the blasphemous ha-

I entered the bar room, and, after registering my name and cating a light supper, I asked to be shown to my room, and was conducted up a flight of rickely old stairs to a square room, where my gulde left me. found that it contained one small window, which looked out on a dark back alley .-The furniture consisted of a bed, a couple of chairs, a stand, and a heavy oaken enpfeet long, with strong side doors. The apgloomy feelings of distrust that I experienced when I first saw the building. However, I determined to make the best of it the authorities, who took him into custody, now I was there.

I noticed, before coming to the room, that thick masses of clouds were gradually gathering over the city, and the distant flashes of lightning that quivered across part the next morulng, thankful that I had the western horizon, denoted an approach-

ing storm. Being very fired I immediately disrobed dence in an entlre stranger, wintever proand jumped into bed, and was fast falling fession he might represent. warm supper, we all congregated around a liuto a dreamless slumber when a low, bar room fire, and soou were engaged in scratching sound attracted my attention. smoking, telling stories, and enjoying our- It seemed to come from some place In the room, but I could not tell exactly where. My nervousness increased as the sound continued, till I determined to ferret out lent listener to the conversation the first the cause of the disturbance. I jumped from the bed and looked eautionsly around of stories was exhausted, and the gentle- the room for some time, but could discover man was politely invited to revive the nothing. The sound had entirely subsided, and nothing could be heard save the wind which whistled mournfully by the window, or the distant rumbling of the thunder.

At last I concluded that it must be the window blind, or some such object, driven was connected with a wealthy firm in St. by the force of the wind against the house. Arriving at this conclusion, I again jumped into bed and laid for a long time, vainly endeavoring to sleep; but fluding it impossible, I busied myself watching the explring flames of the taper till a stray gust of Early in the morning I got on board the wind whistled through the broken window

The storm, which had long been threatening, now burst forth in all its wihl grandsteamer moved slowly away from the pier, enr. The rolling thunder grew louder at and soon the city was entirely lost to view. each successive report; vivid flashes of During the day nothing transpired to lightning darted across the heavens, illumrender the voyage disagreeable, and as the juating the room with its lurid flame, so shades of night began to hover over the that every object was plainly visible; the water I repaired to the saloon, where sev- next moment pitch darkness followed so eral gentlemen were engaged in a rather impenetrable that the most prominent ob-While lying there, looking out from ungave my particular views on political suh- der the bed clothes, trembling with fear, the seratching sound commenced with re-When conversing I thoughtlessly men- newed vigor, making the room resound tioued the fact of my having a large sum of with the peculiar noise which had before

eupboard, while the hand grasped, as if for support, the strong open door.

I realized my situation immediately, and springing from the bed I grasped a heavy boot which lay uear, and brandishing it over my head, I breathlessly waited for the rious topics of the day, the conversation as villainous a looking man as I ever before are healthy, and happy, and secured from with what had occurred at the time, I atbounded straight for the rascal, yelling-

"You infernal vilialn!" making hlm yeli somethlng that I was nnader drowned the sentence.

He struggled flereely to free himself from

With a movement certainly commendable I closed the heavy doors, grasped the oak-On the journey I made the aequaintance en structure by the top and pulled it over of several gentlemen, but none that I val- on its face, and sprang upon it, while the ued so much as the clergyman. Nothing eursing which came from within could occurred of any note after this, and we ar- scarcely be heard above the raging storm

Undressed and trembling with fear for

At last the storm gradually abated and my cries were heard by the Irish chamber-gard to the affairs of the heart in which I maid, who came running into the room, but upon seeing me in such an unenviable situ-After parting from him I wended my way atlon, she frautically ran down stairs, yell-After parting from him I we doed any and the second to the hotel, which was situated a little off ing "murder!" with all the vehemence of eyes. Strange to say, no one has ever brought to my room a crowd of excited individuals, all eager to flud out the cause of

> I explained the case as well as my shattered faculties would allow, but was freangue which the robber was holding forth

within the cupboard. After concluding, I jumped from my seat and stood a few steps away, breathlessly Proceeding to examine the apartment, I bleeding, his locks disheveled and his face murderer-my trusted friend, the preacher.

springing back, I threw up my hands in board, some three feet high and about eight horror and astonishment. The villain gazed steadfastly at me with a sickly smile, happened to touch my hand, I felt the happearance of the room did not disperse the which told plalner than words that I was not the first victim of misplaced confidence. she might become Madame Alexander Du-A person was immediately sent to inform

and afterward sentenced him to a long term in the State Peniteutiary. After the excitement had somewhat abated, I retired and slept soundly for the rumbling of thunder, with sharp, quick rest of the night, and was permitted to deescaped unharmed from the murderous rus-

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contractions shall at once be established.

portion of the faculty who give their attenthemselves accordingly.

ter. It looks pretty to see them thus, and Odeon. She had grown prematurely old. frequently brought to the inquisitors, who leave children with hired nurses, to whom Without being aware of it, she played a more horrible dungeon. Finding threats, landanum, gin, and "soothing syrup," will great role in my early life." be supplied at reduced prices. Warranted to put a child to sleep and render it a "patlent" one for years to come.

A NEEDLE STORY .- A woman stood at a eountry merchant's counter tumbling over a great many goods and buying a few. At length she inquired for needles. These too she examined, but concluded not to purchase. The sharp-eyed merchant-sharpeyed in a double sense-kept up a continued flow of good-natured banter, while he wrapped the goods and made the required change; then, suddenly selzing her in his arms, said in a most inslinuating manner, "I believe I must have a kiss." The woman, thrown off her guard, laughed linmoderately, and exclaimed, "O Mr. Penu-," when needles flew in every direction over the counter from her well-filled month. She made a hasty exit, while he gathered up his property as well as he could through the tears that would gather as he in turn laughed at the incident.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR DESPONDING Mothers .- "I have done nothing to-day lightning again to appear. It was but a but keep thlugs straight lu the house," you moment ere n livid flame quivered through say wearlly at the close of it. Do you call saw the Israelitish empire exaited, and she the air revealing the head and shoulders of that nothing? Nothing that your children beheld. The left hand supported the erecepevil Influence? Nothing that neatness, and die. Iu her old age she saw Rome built; when what had occurred at the time, I attempted to change the subject, but was and our eyes met. As quick as thought I beauty in place of ngliness meets the eye of dreds of years of Genoese and Venetian The only answer I received was the Nothing that home to them means home, sharp erack of a pistol, the ball whistling and will always do so, to the end of life, who would not he sitate to rob you if an opnext moment the heavy boot came down Ah, eareworn mother, is all this nothing? with a terrible crash on the raseal's face, Is it nothing that over against your sometime-mistakes and somethine discouragements shall be written, "She hath done

what she could!" that it must be ditened and dralued before a erop can be put in.

To give brilliancy to the eyes-shut them early at night, and open them early in the morning.

FIRST LOVE OF DUMAS. Alexander Dumas says in one of his re-Presse, "The public has often been guilty system, which is in operation at the Hollo- the Amherst agricultural meeting recentof the, to me, flattering impertinence of displaying a great deal of curiosity in rewas concerned. Ladies with whom I was in consequence, the cynosures of millions sound of a human voice. The effect of this and ground to powder by the rasp of the known or written anything about the girl will speak out in desperation, and at the agent that has ground out more soil than who at first kindled tender emotions in my heart. I was at that time but nineteen years old, but most desperately in love. my next door nelghbor, a bourgeols, who wretch, driven to desperation by ulne mer age the whole United States was covhad recently come from Marseilles to Parls. lle had established a little fruit store, where beauty of sixteen, sold lemons and oranges. In another cell! Put me somewhere else! pressing weight of ice and snow behind, She must have wendered at my foundess I have counted the bricks in the cell I am ground the rocks over which it passed into waiting, while my friends, by the light of a for oranges, figs, etc., for all my spare dim lantern, dragged forth, hatless and change was invariably spent at her father's store. I knew she was there alone, and all bespattered with blood, the would-be her familiar greeting, 'bon jour, M. Dumas, accompanied with a little nod of the head I recognized his face immediately, and, and a kind of glance, never failed to throw me into cestacles of delight. I thought no young girl was like her, and once when she piest of mortals. The Idea that one day mas filled me with Indescribable bllss. Alas! one morning I was told she was engaged to a nelghbor, a sign-painter, a fellow with a big moustache, who henceforth became in my eyes the embodiment of all that is vile, contemptible and hateful. He did marry my luamorata; and few days of my life were more full of wretchedness and despair than her wedding-day. I had written two dozen iove-songs about her, some eat, and fully resolved never to place confiof them were not so bad; but I flung them with an imprecation into the fire, while Adele and her bridegroom were at the Mairie. Perhaps she never knew how pas-A few more females of weak minds to sionately I was in love with her; for, to my appear next season in some new absurdity extreme disgust, I saw that she lived very at Saratoga. The medical faculty return happily with her husband: and a year aftertheir thanks for enormous increase of busl- ward, when I happened to pass by her faness in neuralgic and eatarrh complaints, ther's store, she hailed me, and with the brought about by the present style of bon- most lunocent air in the world, showed me nets, and assure those who are hesitating her little baby, asking me naively if I dld In the adoption of the Greeian Bend, that not think it was a fine looking boy, and hospitals for spinal complaints and chest that it looked very much like her husband. Manufacturers of high-heeled boots will extended my hatred from the father to his quisition, and a friend of his, John Cousbring forward the heels from the middle of infant son, and I did not forget the pretty the boot to the toe next season, and that little mother for long weeks afterward for The fact was that these two persons were tormenting me, unwittingly, so erueily .tion to swelling of the joints are to govern Ten years afterward I met her again. She

DAMASCUS, THE ETERNAL.

elty in the world. It was founded by Uz, the grandson of Noah. "The early history of antiquity." Leave the matters written doue, they stretched his limbs with all their of in the first cleven chapters of the Old might. They next tied two ropes around Testament out, and no recorded event has occurred in the whole, but Damasens was in existence to receive it. Go back as far as you will into the vague past, there was always a Damascus. In the writings of every century for more than four thousand years, its name has been mentloned, and its praise sung. To Damaseus, years are only moments, decades are only filting trifles of tlme. She measures tlme, not by days and months and years, but by the emplres she has seen rise and prosper, and erumble to rulu. She is a type of lumortality. She saw the foundations of Baaibec and Thebes and Ephesus laid; she saw them grox luto mighty eities, and amaze the and flourish for two thousand years, and she saw it overshadow the world with Its your window, in the picture on the wall? mascus, only a trifling scintillation, hardly worth rememberlug. Damaseus has seen all that has occurred ou earth, and still she lives. She has looked on the bones of a thousand empires, and she will see the tombs of a thousand more before she dles. Though another claims the name, old Damaseus is by right the Eternal City.

Well in California had dried up, and dian, as he entered the parlor and saw his lions of money for an inch of time," was and will indulge in personal remarks as the country in the neighborhood was very lovely niece blushing in the arms of a the exciamation of Elizabeth, England's dry, until the late earthquake, which swain who had just popped the question, value and ambitious Queen, as she lay on more of this class than superficial observeaused the weil to fill to the top and flood- and sealed it with a smack, "what's the her dying bed. ed the farm ou which it was situated so time of day now!" "I should think it was about half past twelve," was the complacent reply, "for you see we are almost

more for him than by glvlng hhu a fortune. like the evening of a flue day.

THE PUNISHMENT OF SILENCE.

Mr. James Greenwood has published in way Model Prison in London. It is an offence for a prisoner to speak

one word, and he is never addressed except risk of any punishment, rather than endure that horrlbie siience.

The prisoners never see one another, but remain in perpetual solitude. One poor something, but the glacier more. In a formonths' solitude and silence, recklessly ered with lee several thousand feet thick, broke out to Mr. Greenwood in these and this ice, moving from north to south by words: "For God's sake, Governor, put me the attraction of tropical warmth, or in till my eyes ache!"

refused.

There is a fine hole in each eell, and as

alone. they can see no one save the chaptain, and him only through an Iron grating. And a help to understanding its constituent elethis is the order of devotion observed: ments, and paid a high tribute to the mem-Wardens are constantly on the watch, lest for a single justant they, through the whole of the service, depart from the right rule 'eyes right.' They must look steadfastly at the preacher; must raise and lower their prayerbook with their elbows squared, and all at once like soldlers at drill. They may not scrape their feet without having afthem poor wretches."

A MASON UNDER TORTURE.

Between the years 1740 and 1750 the Free-

masons were subjected to great persecution

ln Portugai. A jeweiler by the name of the leading Freemasons in Lisbon, which constituted their crime. Coustos was conwas very poor; her husband had become a tined in a lonely dungeon, whose horrors Also, a few more mothers wanted to dress drunkard. It afforded me the greatest were helghtened by the complaints, the disyoung children in short dresses, bare legs pleasure to render her some services. I maleries and hollow groans of several othand linen drawers (one pair only) ail win- procured her a place as bar-woman at the er persons in the adjoining cells. He was encourages physicians engaged in that as Proveneales will do, unless they are very were auxious to extort from him the secrets branch of practice known as children's dis- happy and treated with extreme tenderness. of Masonry; but refusing to give any inforeases. Also, mothers who will continue to She may be alive yet, for onght I know. mation, he was confined in a still deeper and entreaties and remonstrances in valu, Coustos was coudemned to the tortures of the holy office. He was therefore conveyed to the Damaseus dates back anterior to the oldest torture room, where no light appeared save around his neek an Iron coliar, which was fasteued to the seaffold; and this being each arm, and two around each thigh, which ropes passed under the scaffold through the holes for that purpose. The ropes, which York City consumes weekly 5,500 beeves, were of the size of one's little finger, plerced through his fiesh quite to the bone, been having to the extent of a million tons making the blood gush out at eight different places that were so bound. Finding is plenty in the Chicago market.—A right that the torture above described could not extort any discovery from him, they were so luhuman, six weeks after, as to expose hlm to another kind of torture, which was more grievous, if possible, than the former. sand sheep recently crossed the Mississippi They made him stretch his arms In such a manner that the back of each hand touched and stood exactly parallel on the other; It is gaining a reputation in that country. whereby both his shoulders were dislocated, and a quantity of blood issued from his lived to see them desolate, deserted, and mouth. This torture was repeated thrice; given up to the owis and the bats. She surgeons, who, in setting his bones, put him in exquisite pain.

> ern paper is in clover. His printer boys | lmals that doesen't chew the cud isn't clean having all gone off to fight the Indians, he oues. Dogs sometimes git hit with bootenlisted a half dozen of the best looking jacks for barking of nites. Sleepy people girls in town, and is training a corps of git mad and throw at 'em. Dogs is the compositors not subject to the draft. He best animal for man; they do more for will also be supplied with all the latest gos- man than grownd hogs or koons or even slp and other local intelligence without go- gotes. Gotes smell. The end." lng outside of his office. Wonder how long his happiness will allow him to live?

"What is time worth?" asks Dr. Young; and then adds, "Ask death beds, they can teil. Yes, they can tell." "Mil-

When you see an old man amiable. mild, equable, contented and good humored, be sure that in his youth he was generous and forbearing. In his end he does not First to be a good Christian; second to in-Give your son a trade, and you do lament the past or dread the future. He is sure his life; and third, get a good wife,

HOW SOIL WAS MADE.

Prof. Agassiz said some interesting London a frightful account of the silent things concerning his pet glacial theory at on which agricultural processes depend are decomposed rocks, not so much rocks that in whispers, so that he may be in prison underlie the soil, but those on the surface for two years without hearing the natural and brought from considerable distances is so terrible on the mind that prisoners glacier. Ice all over the continent, is the tration of water into the rocks, frost, running water and baking suns, have done The request of the tortured wretch was of ice can be tracked as surely as game is tracked by the hunter. He had made a study of them in this country as far south the wardens wear shoes of Iudia rubber as Alabama, but had observed the same soles, the prisoner can never be sure he is phenomenon, particularly in Italy, where, among the Alps, glaclers are now in prog-Those condemned to the treadmill have ress. The stones and rocks ground and to ascend twelve hundred steps every ai- polished by the glaciers can easily be disternate twenty minutes for six hours. And tinguished from those scratched by running this in a place so not and close that prison- water. The angular boulders found in ers often lose in perspiration three stones meadows and the terraces on our rivers not in as many months. Every day the prison- now reached by water, can be accounted ers are taken to a chapel so arranged that for only in this way. He urged a new survey of the surface geology of the state, as

ory of the late President Hitchcock. WORK AND SUCCEED .- The great men of the world have been workers. Demosthenes was an Athenian blacksmith. Arkwright was a barber. In our own country, Ben. Franklin was a printer, and was not born with a gold spoon in his mouth. He terward to explain the movement. They wandered about the streets of Phliadelphia may searcely wink an eye, or sigh, without for work, with a loaf of bread under his danger of rebuke or punishment. God help arm, but kings sat at his feet and listened to his words of wisdom. Jackson was so obscure that it is not known when or where he was born, or whether he had any parents. Clay was the mill boy of the stashes, and supplied his mother's bowl with meal. Tom Corwin was a wagon boy. Menton was seized and confined in the iu- Judge McLean was a newsboy. Men who

> EARLY Hours.-It has been suggested that one of the reforms of society in which the woman clubs can lend powerful aid, is the observance of early hours at social gatherings, partles and balls. At public balls, the season for which is now commencing, dancing does not begin much before ten o'clock, and consequently the evening is prolonged until four or five o'clock in the morning. Hence, on the next day, the participants in what should be an amusing relaxation, are entirely unfit for business. or for the lighter tasks at home. Headaches, general depression and unstrung nerves are the result of entertainments which become dissipations. After midnight every party goer should be at home. -Philadelphia Ledger.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.—California has produced an apple seventeen inches in eireumference.-Wisconsin has to import its potatoes, but it grows some wheat.-New 21,000 hogs, and 22,000 sheep.-Maine has iast year .- Antelope meat from the plains to fish in Tannton Great River, Mass., has been sold for \$718.—Coal or gas tar applied about a corn erib will keep the corn from devastation by rats .- A drove of four thoufor Southwestern Missouri. - American hay Is selling in England for about \$25 a ton.

THE LATEST COMPOSITION.—The following is the latest of the series of compositions by youngsters of observing habits: Anour Dogs .- "Dogs is usefulier as eats. Mice is afraid of mad cats. They bite 'em. Dogs foller boys and catches a hog by the ear. Hogs rarely blte. People eat hogs A HAPPY EDITOR.—The collor of a West- but not the Jews, as they and all other an-

Hypocrisy .- Many persons make a wonderful display of good will when you call on them; urge you to visit them often, and childe you for a long absence; when, at the same time, they are wishing you farther off,

SOUND ADVICE .- A Baltimore elergyman sald recently that he would advise every young man at the ontset of his career:

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spirators in the murder of President Lin-tion of the present session of the lawcolu, has been pardoned by the President. makers of Massachusetts. You must know There never was much testimony against that this question has, in nowise, lost its Dr. Mudd. He repaired the broken leg of hold on the public mind. A new agency is Booth, and that was about all. He has allow most fully inaugurated. It is that of other day. ready been punished enough for that.

one of the most rabid rebels during the are, who can have the hardihood not to war, who wanted every Yanker prisoner listen to their alluring voice? It is altoburned at the stake or buried alive, has gether truthful to say that from lifty to one ing. been holding an office in the custom house hundred petitions have already been pre-

choice will fall on Mr. Dawes, who has well carned the position, and is emineutly fitted

The legislature moves easily and leisurely along, and as yet finds no rough places. There seems to be more work and unity in the two branches than in last year's legisla-ture. They will undoubtedly do less damture. They will undoubtedly do less damage to the morals of the community than the legislature of 1868, and that will be an

ago, no murder iu New York has been such a source of mystery. a source of mystery.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is irrepressible. He has no thought of retiring from politics after leaving the White House. The papers of Teucessee regard it as certain that he of the work, and can assure our readers will be a candidate for Governor, and probably for the United States Senate on the important matters that can be obtained natilast year for running its water works. expiration of Mr. Fowler's term; but it is suggested that he may prefer to run for Congress. As a matter of course he will be an ont-and-out Democrat, though he will probably take the liberty of engrafting a few principles of his own upon the party creed.

How to dispose of the Mormon question has long vexed our Government. To strike directly at the Mormon Kingdom would be to briug on a war with Brigham Young, and once to the publishers. consequently another great outlay of money. A way, however, has been invented by Mr. Ashley, who has introduced to congress tled portion of the territory of Utah between the adjoining territories, leaving not capacity of the Marmon territories, leaving not dams lower dams. enough of the Mormon territory to make a State. Without ample territory, empire becomes of course an idle dream. Young has chosen to set himself up as a founder of a State, quite as much as of a Religion. Indeed, were he to speak out honestly, he would confess his hopes are far more of temporal than spiritual supremacy. He is as much a dictator at the head of his people, as truly a monarch at Salt Lake, as any Czar or Emperor that has played his rough part in European history. He does not style himself leader, but President. But this plan will take the starch and power out of him just as sure as it prevails; yet publican is talked of for Postmaster General. do it silently and quickly.

Rapid Work .- The Union Pacific Railroad is finished for more than one thousand usiles west from Onjaha, the track-layers

LETTER FROM BOSTON.

From our own Correspondent.

STATE HOUSE, Feb. 4th, 1869. Mn. EDITOR :- I took you into the Green Room in my last, and showed you the com-Dr. MUDE, convicted as one of the con- mittee that have in charge the Liquor Questhe mothers of this noble State of mothers. They are speaking ont from every nook and It has just come out that E. A. Pollard, corner of it-dear, precions souls as they at New York under collector Smythe. Probably President Johnson could account for his appointment if he would. The only candidates for the next Speaker of the U. S. Honse of Representatives are of Maine. Both are strong men, and the members are pretty equally divided between them. We cannot but hope that the shoice will full on Mr. Daves who has well shoice will full on Mr. Daves who has well shoice will full on Mr. Daves who has well shoice will full on Mr. Daves who has well shoice will full on Mr. Daves who has well shoice of Berkshire has prayed for this.

—French vineyards give employment to eight million people, not counting doctors or policemen.
—Mr. Jeforson Davis has decided to pass the their pretty entitions touching the Liquor Question; and what think you is the united their prayers? To have the present their prayers? To have the present their prayers? To have the present of Mr. Lincoln at Frankfort-on-the—Admirers of Mr. Lincoln at Frankfort-on-the—Admirers of Mr. Lincoln at Frankfort-on-the—Admirers of Mr. Lincoln at Frankfort-on-the—See the advertisement of Allen & Gard-ner, insurance agents. They are prompt business men, and are agents for some of the best opposite their prayers?

—The late ex-Gov. Pickens of South Carolina is business men, and are agents for some of the late ex-Gov. Pickens of South Carolina is prayed for this. They have seen enough of it in drunken husbands and tippling sons to lead them to put their veto on any such license law as is tantamount to free rum and open hars. I don't wonder, Mr. Editor, that our good mothers are all astir all over the Common-

wealth. And whatever other rights you may deny them, they have a right to be good mothers is, with scarcely an excep-tion, that the present license law may be repealed, and the late prohibitory law reimportant item. The liquor law committee will report soon and then we shall have an idea of what kind of a liceuse law we are to live under, if any.

repealed, and the late prohibitory law restored, contemplating as regards a few of these petitioners, perhaps, some modifications. Now, for one, Mr. Editor, I don't think that these good mothers are much ont of the way. Sure I am they occupy a stand-point from which they may take pret-THE great mystery at New York is the marderer of old Mr. Rogers. No less than marderer of old Mr. Rogers. No less than the figure that the Englor Law Committee won't turn a deaf ear to their entrealy. A nation the murder, and yet the police are not have sought to be heard on this subject, certain they have got the right man. Sev- and nearly all have been on one side, and eral men by the name of Logan have been that of Prohibition in some form. But two shut up on suspicion, and now a station among them a Mr. Lovejoy of Cambridge, house lodger, against whom there was no and a more sophistical, and, I may add, suspicion, is charged with the crime. Since the murder of Dr. Burdell, twelve years

> VALUABLE BOOK.-The American Year Book and National Register for 1869 Is very soon to be issued by O. D. Case & Co., Hartford. We have seen the advance pages that is contains a mass of information upon elsewhere only by the most lahorlous research. The subjects it treats of are state and national affairs, in all their details: ing to social and political economy. The work will be sold by travelling agents, and those desiring agencies should apply at

A TERRIBLE DISASTER,-A frightful disaster occurred at Daubury, Conn., on Sunday evening. The upper dam which supbody of water which had been confined by these dams swept down through the valley, carrying everything before it. Bridges were washed away, houses floated off, and great damage inflicted upon property of all kinds lying in its course. One house containing a man, his wife and child, was carried away, and the three were drowned. The bodies of eleven persons have thus far been recovered, and it is thought several more persons perished.

Hope he may get it .- The newspapers say that Mr. Bowles of the Springileld Re-Mr. Bowles has never been an aspirant for any office, and has declined many offers of recognition of his valuable services to the Republican party If the Postmaster Generalship, or some important foreign mission

A Californian has built an "agriculthrough haying, and cut 10 tons of hay for Michigan, Chicago has an artesian well tural locomotive" that runs 30 ploughs at himself. He can dance, run, and jump throwing up 200,000 gallons of water a day

ALL SORTS OF THINGS.

PEACE meetings are belug held all over Arkansas.

-Chleago has another claim to faine. A negress 120 years old, died there the other day. -Dark hair is contlug in again, and Paris blondes

are beginning to dye.

-At a "first-chop" wedding in Kentucky, the happy pair represented \$1,000,000. -All Cincinnati is crazy about "madslone" and

hydrophobia. -Au Irish girl in Wisconsin shot her seducer the -A lady is writing Garibaldi's book for him, and

his sons don't like it. -Kit Carson's rifle has been presented to a Ma-

sonle Lodge at Santa Fe. -In Brigham Young's dominion murderers are sentenced to be shot, the sheriff doing the shoot-

-Mr. Colfax is sald to have popped the question -The Cincinnali Gazette, of which we expected better things, has invented the word velocipedestrianistical, and applies it to an exhibition.

-French vineyards give continuous.

-French vineyards give employment to eight

the man who claimed to be "born without fear." -Objects of charity are so unmerous in New York this winter that the benevoleut societies fail to reach more than half of them.

-Chleago is seven miles long and from three to four and a half miles wide, containing an area of about twenty-five miles. -A man in Baltimore has been fined \$1000 and

costs for evading the revenue laws. -A man in New York tried to hang himself by a kandkerchief to a bed-post because his wife wouldn't mend his stockings. -The Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Asso-

ciation have resolved to hold an exhibition of mechanical and industrial products in Boston during -A party of speculators have built a blg lee-house on the summit of the Nevadas, and will run

their ice into San Francisco on the Pacific Railroad. -A liberty pole in Buffalo has been insured against five for \$800. Now for a grand "National Liberty Pole Mutual Benefit Assurance Society." -Athens, New York, is troubled by the depredations of a panther, which has killed cattle within five miles of the elty. -Basket willow is grown in great quantities in

California, but it has never been utilized until lately. -No member of the Minnesota Legislature was

born in that State, but one of the Senators has resided within his limits for thirty years. -An Ohio farmer of wealth assisted a female in mate of a jail to escape, and then ran away with

and married her. -Velocipedes are manufactured in Utica for twenty-five dollars. -One day's sales of cotton in Savannah lately

amounted to \$100,000. -In au Indlana jall the female convicts oul-nu ber the males three to one. -Over half a million dollars was paid by Cincln -Two thousand women in St. Louis pay taxes

on property valued at \$14,500,000. SAD ACCIDENT .- At a rock blasting on public institutions; the finances, resources the Lebanon Springs railroad, in the town public institutions; the finances, resources and trade of this country; the political, financial and social condition of other countries, and various other matters relations and various other matters relations and various other matters. The countries are various of the countries and various other matters relations and various other matters. ture explosion of nitro-glycerine. Of the injured, John O'Neal cannot possibly survive. The killed were horribly mutilated, their limbs being blown off and their bodies rendered almost unrecognizable.

A New Song .- Since the recent discov-

been sung by some inspired poet:

"Fill high the bowl with Fusil Oil,
With Tannin let your cups he crowned i If Strychnine gives relief to Toil, Let Strychnine's generous juice abound! Let Od of Vitriol cool your brains, Or, animated atoms brew— And till your arteries, leart and veins With glee—and infusorial glue!"

SPANISH DIFFICULTIES .- The Spanish Government has laid claim to all the libraries, archives and works of art held by the It was while in the execution of an order to this effect the Governor of Burgas was ansassinated. His death has led to the arrest of the Dean and Chapter of the chapei in which the murder was comnitted. The people of Madrid are greatly incensed against the Papal Nuncio, and the Government declines to further recognize him in his diplomatic capacity.

SEVERAL FALLS.-liere is a chapter of accidents that befell one man in lowa. political preferment. It would be a just He first fell into a well. After he had been drawn up thirty feet the rope broke and let him down again. A new rope was pro-enred and he had just begin to ascend a second time when the windlass rigging

PALMER AND VICINITY.

REV. Citas. F. Fosten will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist Church next Sabbath.

Sold.-John M. Converse, of this village, has sold his house on Main street to Dwight Ellis of Wilbraham, for \$1000.

DEA. ELEAZER PORTER of Hadley, has been reappointed Inspector of the State Primary School and Almshouse at Monson. REVIVAL .- The Congregational society

in this village is experiencing a revival, and meetings are held several evenings each week. WILL GET A CHARTER.—There will be no

OUT OF PLACE.-The season must have orgotten Itself Wednesday night. During a shower of hail it thundered sharply and lightened as vividiy as if it were in July. WHO HAS BEEN FLEECED?-Mr. Wright

and his sister, who have been arrested at Norwich for swindling, confess that they were in Palmer last summer and fleeced one party here.

Monson .- Tobey's Block was sold at auction last Wednesday for \$3200. C. C. Tobey being the buyer. Sanford Fuller's house was sold the same day to Charles Fuller for \$4150.

caught from the ponds in Holland this whater, and the citizens fearing the fish will he all caught, have voted to prohibit any more fishing there till the 1st of May.

DECAMPED .- James O'Neil, a photographist who has been holding forth in Cross' Block, but spending most of his time in saloons, left town suddenly the first of the week, leaving a number of auxlous and angry creditors to suffer and walt.

THE Good Templars are going to play "The Drunkard; or, the Fallen Saved," which was so successfully brought out here last winter, at Stafford Springs, next Saturday evening. An extra train will leave here at half past five, to carry all who wish to go from this place, at reduced fare.

Sold Out.—W. W. Cross has sold out his store to A. H. and W. G. Willis, and the business will be carried on under the name of Willis Brothers. The numerous customark of the control of th tomers of Mr. Cross will find his clerk, A. II. Willis, now one of the proprietors, just as whaning in his ways as heretofore, and that good bargalus will be dispensed just as liberally.

PROBATE .- At a session of the Probate Court of this county, on Thesday, license was granted to Anstin Fuller of Monson to sell real estate of N. P. Barton. Alloweries made in New York concerning the manufacture of liquors, the following has been snug by some Inspired poet:

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LUDLOW .- Elias Frost of Ludlow, reeently deceased, was the oldest man in town. In his will be bequeated \$300 to the Methodist Church of that town, to which he belonged; \$1600 as a fund, to be held in trust by the N. E. Methodist Conference, the avails of which are to be paid to the support of the Preachers' Aid Society, the Boston Theological School, the S. S. Union. the American Bible Society, and to the For-eign and Domestle Missions of the church. The rest of his property was divided into small sums of from one to two hundred ilollars each, and distributed among a numerous circle of relatives .- Mrs. Mary De Land's barn at Ludlow was struck by lightning, Wednesday night, and entirely consumed, together with a horse, two cows, and hay and grain; loss \$1800.

SOUTH WILBEARAM ITEMS.-Willie Stan-South Wilbeaham Items.—Willie Stanton, son of S. N. Stanton, remains in a very law state. He has now been sick some fifty days. His recovery is doubtful. Sasan Fitzgerald is slowly recovering from a severe attack of Inflammatory Rhemmatism; hopes are entertained of her recovery. Mrs. Willard A. Cady who has been at the point of death for days. Is still living: no

No REWARD .- Judge Olin of the District court in Washington has prepared an opinion, taking ground that persons in the aillitary service are not entitled to any share all who use it. head the certificates. BRIMFIELD.—There were 27 births, 18 in the money offered by the city of Washleaths, and 14 marriages in Brimfield last lugton for the arrest of the murderers of President Lincoln.

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.—MISS attracting crowds of customers from far and near. Sophia Howe of Springfield, a glrl of 30, disappeared from the home of her father a few nights since, and it is feared she may a sure but simple remedy. Put in two or three have committed suicide. A reward of drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, stop the \$500 is offered for her.

VALUABLE NECKLACE .-- Cora Pearl has a New Year's gift from Plon-Plon. It was an emerald necklace, each stone of which was wrapped in a thousand franc note. There were seventy emeralds.

Poisoning .- Robert D. Pyke of Fitchourg has been arrested on a charge of poisoning his wife. He was on iutimate terms with her daughter by another husband, and both are in jail.

White for Black.—In a Philadelphia Baptist church the baptlsmal dress of black has been discarded and one of pure white substituted-a change that meets with great favor.

AN ESTIMATE .- In the late pamphlet of Herman Haupt, exposing the secrets of the Hoosac Tunnel enterprise, he states that the final cost of the work will be \$12,000,-000.

Acquitten.-The four alleged incendiarles who have been on trial a formight at Northampton, were acquitted on Saturday.

Brigham Young has not been attacked by appoplexy, but is vigorous as ever.

Concept and Ball.—The fainer Cornet Band swill give a concert at the Baptist introduced a resolution to Congress in interdeced a resolution to Congress in introduced a resolution to Solution in the congress in introduced a resolution to Congress in introduced a resolution to Solution in the congress in introduced a resolution to Solution in the congress in introduced a resolution to Congress in introduced a resolution to Solution in the congress in introduced a resolution to Solution in the congress in introduced a resolution to Solution in the congress in introduced a resolution to Solution in the congress in introduced a resolution to Solution in the congress in introduced a resolution to Solution in the congress in introduced a resolution to Solution in the congress in th Holland.-Tons of pickerel have been and it was referred to a most unfortunate committee for its passage. So long as Gen. Grant is talking about retrenchment, it would be a bad example to commence with increasing his salary.

> TRAGIC SCENE AT A WEDDING IN TEN-NESSEE.—A young man white being married was shot down by the brother of his bride, on the 28th ut., in the town of Corners-ville, Giles County, Tenn. He fell in the arms of the girl, who, assisted by friends, conveyed him to a hed, where the marriage conveyed him to a bed, where the marriage ceremony was iinished at her request. In a few minutes the newly-made husband explred. The murderer escaped.

SINGULAR DEATH .- A very singular death occured at Litchileld last week. Mr. Abram C. Smith was laid up with what appeared o be a corn on one of his toes. It imally occasioned so much pain that the leg was amputated above the knee, when it was discovered that the femoral artery was ossifled. Death ensued shortly after the amputation.

WHAT IT COSTS TO GET MARMED .- A Chicago paper casts up the expense of an ordinary wedding in that locality, and finds hat they amount to about \$10,000. Under circumstances, we do not wonder that the institution of marriage is decaying In Chicago; but we do not wonder that divorces are so frequent,

Alt. DONE .- Vinnie Ream's model for her Lincoln statue is finished. It represents the late President in the clothes which he wore on the last day of his life, with the addition of a long robe or mantle. His head is bent downward, and he holds the Emparcharton Proclamation in his right. the Emancipation Proclamation in his right hand.

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE.-Minnesota must be a fisherman's paradise. A paper of the State tells a story of two brothers who set a net and at one hanl captured two hundred ilsh, the smallest weighing eight pounds, the largest twelve, and the average more than ten, the most of which were trout.

A HARD MEAL.-A wild turkey was killed in Washington county, Ohio, the other day, and, after having been sold, was found to contain a pound and six onnces of railroad spikes. He had been dosing himself with iron for general debility.

The Georgia Legislature has been asked to appropriate \$10,000 to give appropriate burial to Confederate ilead.

Literary Notices.

WE are indebted to the enterprising publishers, Lee & Shepard, Boston, for the following new and

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No hand can dry the tears that slart,
From the chilled fountains of that heart
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I followed quickly after, lest I should lose forever all opportunity of identifying my idol; but alas! the lights in the outer eorridor were few and far between, so that no glimpse of my star could I get. I pushed and elbowed my way flereely through the erowd, with a view of getting to the outer door before my fair one's party emerged, and thus gaining one more slight

of my sweeting. "Hang it!" I muttered impatiently, as I felt a tng at my coat tail, and was instantly eonscious of one of my hind huttons having hitched to some lady's dress; my progress was suddenly arrested. "How provoking!" thought I, as I was brought to a stand, for I could not push on without losing a button, or tearing a dress; "how provoking the modern fashion; a lady now has as many hoops and tentacles about her apparel as a sea ancmone." It was with some irritation that I stopped to undo the button, but my harry made the task more difficult, and Instead of undoing I only bungled and more twisted the loop around the

"Please to let me try," sald the lady herself, as I bungled over the business; she ungloved her hand, it was a sweet hand, so I looked at her face. Stars and garters, but it was the fair one, the black hair and dark eyes I was lu pursuit of. As she stooped over the entangled button, a slight blush tinted her cheek. Oh, it was delicions. I hoped she would never undo the loop, and indeed I thought she never would, for her fingers were twitching nervously, and my heart was beating andibly; I tried to help her; our fingers met.

"Please to make way there," shouted a gruff voice behind. We were blocking up the passage; was there ever such an un-

lucky spot for an entanglement? "You hinder the people from going out, Anna," exclaimed one of her companions, with some asperity; "plagne upon the tire- she left me, and went, as I supposed, to some loop, break it;" and, suiting the ac- carry it to her mistress. tion to the word, the speaker leaned forward, caught the sleeve of her beautiful but her stalwart brother. friend's dress in one hand, and my coat tall in the other, and giving a quick and decided ing, severed us.

thought she did not seem conscious of my pocket." meaning-our eyes met; I knew that this was the only consolation left me, for imme-said the brother, taking out his purse. diately afterwards I lost her and her party

to view, in the darkness outside. That night I searcely closed my eyes, the lady's bracelet." thinking of my "bright particular star," and by what means I should flud her out. told the truth, and pointed to the advertise- and daring. Walking these crowded streets I knew little of the city, which was a large ment in the same paper, as a proof I did by day, or at evening, when a thousand gas one, and to expect to know the name of my not want the property, he langhed heartly lights give Broadway a Parislan brightness, fair one by mere description, was hopeless, at the whole story, and did not wonder the one can hardly picture in imagination Manas there doubtless must be a great many least at his sister's description of the genwith black hair and dark eyes, within the tlemanly pickpocket. "bill of mortality," as elsewhere.

My love grew more violent in the course search, I returned to the hotel, and took identity, after which it will be time enough horn and a candle in it;" when the stocks, out my portmanteau, to feed my flame even to canvass the propriety of sending for a the pillory and whipping post stood where with the contemplation of the luanhante constable. hutton, that had detained the black-eyed divinity so long. It was with no little vitation. Need I go further with the story? "Stocks" are found there now, though less delight that I now discovered what did not The lady (to use the words of the adver- "firm" than the stocks of olden time, and before eatch my eye-a fragment of the silk tlsement) captured the pickpocket. The as for the other places of dishoner to which loop of her dress, still adhered to the button around the shank. I pressed it to my coat, and I have now framed and glazed almost a plty that Wall Street has removed lips-It was lilae in color-and stooped to over the fireplace the advertisement, in them, so much are they needed now. disentangle it from the bit of brass as which I am publicly described by my own though it was a tress of my loved one's wife "as a pickpocket, with a gentlemanly bustle or life in the street, any less galety like the malden on the banks of the Ganges, hair, when something clinked in my poek- address." et. Supposing I had left some money there-I omitted to search the coat on taking it off the night before—I thrust my hand pay damage for the slander with an amount pulse of pleasure beats into accelerated into my pocket. Graclous me! What, did of kisses, declaring, though not a pick- speed, and lavish expenditures often flow I behold, what did I take out?-a gold chain poeket, I was a thief, and stole her heart and bracelet!

You could have brained me with my la dy's fan. I saw at a glance how matters stood-In the excitement and flurry of undoing the loop from my button, the lady had undone the clasp of her own bracelet, which had, not unnaturally, fallen into the eoat skirt with which she was engaged. and doubtless on missing it, instead of regarding me in a romantic light, she put lt down that I was one of the swell mob, and had purposely entangled myself in her dress to rob her of her jewelry.

Here was an anti-heroic position to find one's self in-when I wished to be considered the most devoted of kulghts, to be the most expert of pickpockets. Was ever an honest lover in such a plight? And to make it worse, I could not see how I was must go down to the grave remembered only in the dear one's mind as the nefarious purloiner of her bracelet. To find her onl was impossible; but a hright idea struck me, as my eyes lighted on a newspaper lying on the coffee-room table. I sat down and wrote an advertisement in the follow-

"If the lady whose dress got entangled in a gentleman's coat button, in leaving the concert last Wednesday, will call at or send to the Tremont 11otel, she will hear something to her advantage."

very unpleasant dilemma, and at the same go about his business and complete his purtime know who my enchantress is, the chase of land .- Troy Whig. fates must indeed be very unpropltlous.

My plans being thus far adopted, I ordered dinner, and waited patlently, or rather impatiently, the appearance of the newspaper next day. It was brought up in my room damp from the press, and then I read in all the glory of large type, my interesting announcement-but, my stars, with what an advertisement was it followed in the same column. I only wondered my hair did not stand on end as I read as

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at No. 7 Cambridge Place. only erime was like Othello's, that of

"Loving not wlsely, but too well." My determination, however, was quickly idapted. I went up stairs, put on the identieal blue coat so accurately described, and taking the paper in my hand, proceeded to Cambridge Place.

I knocked at the door, and asked the servant who answered the name of the family. Having heard it I said, "Is Miss Raymond

"Yes, sir," replied the servant woman,

who shall I say wants her?" "Tell her that the pickpocket with a gentlemanly address, and blue coat with brass buttous, who stole her bracelet, is here, and beloved brother, you have been called to wishes to return it to her."

The woman stared at me as though I were mad, but on repeating my message,

Soon there came out, not my fair one,

as you perceive, I wear the blue coat with per.

The crowd bore on, and we separated, the brass buttuns, and am flattered to think not, however, before I gave my "star" a my manners are not ungentlemanly, I am look which I intended to speak volumes. I bound in candor to say I am no pick-

"Then, sir, you shall have the reward,"

The man looked puzzled; hut when I

You may rest assured I accepted the inbachelor's button no longer ndorns my blue thleves or vagabonds were consigned, it is

ways does what she has this moment doue, ticlpated erisises in financial matters, the and pocketed her bracelet.

AND His Father.-Young Wade Hampton Ilshment covers two acres of ground and was sent when a very young man to the eighteen acres of floors. There are about West with a large sum of money to buy 2000 employees, 750 of whom are salesmen land. His father was very rich. When young Wade reached New Orleans, he had and other attaches. The gas is lighted by a desire to-look at the pletures and see the electricity, seven miles of whre heling used sights. He went one evening to a gamb- for this purpose. The wholesale depart- ture Ningara. ling house, and was induced to play at a faro ment, corner of Broadway, Reade and table. He was cleaned out, having lost Chamber streets, Is another of the metropoltwenty-five thousand dollars. He wrote to tan marvels for which space will not allow his father and confessed his folly and his loss. The old gentleman came on to New Orleans, and enused his son to point out the gambling house where he had lost his money. Dropping in he looked at the play for a while, and then threw down a purse to escape from this inevitable dllemma. I upon the table. He lost, and the keeper emptical the purse of tive hundred dollars in gold. He threw down another purse, In the family:and this time he was a winner. The keeper opened the purse, and counting the gold was about to pay over the amount won, that mother had a baby, because it was a ment to the boy, and five shillings to pay ing he handed the twenty-five thousand dol- house, for it never cries. Name him Yuba for the Insertion in the paper; there, if that lars to his son, told him to be more careful Dam; that's good enough for a hoy. You will not give me a clue to the escape from a of his money, never to gamble again, but to must excuse me for writing so much about

> SPASMODIC PIETY .- A qualit writer compares a certain class of professors of religion to "sheet-iron stoves heated by shavings." When there is a little revlying in the church, they all at once flame up and become exceedingly warm and zealous. They for their coldness and want of activity. But, alas! the shavings are soon burned of their own to be saved, they would not be worth taking luto the church. They encumber it, though they may themselves

day a Dutchman in Cineinnati was severely town immediately and engaged in some methe capture of the thlef (if it was stolen), thrashed by his "vrow," and while smarting chanleal business, the savings from which will receive the above reward on applying under the infliction, he complained to the amounted to \$1000. This she brought with Mayor, and had his better half arrested for her to Milford and offered to her husband, Here was a plight—to be advertised in the outrage, whereupon she was fined provided he would forgive and forget. This the public papers as a pickpocket, when my three dollars and the costs, but she not havlng the money, her husband was ealled up- and the couple are as happy as turtle doves. on to fork over. Upon which he "opened his eyes in great surprise," exclaiming, announcing that hereafter lils wife might eessant childlish questions about everything would never again take steps to uphold the thus: "majesty of the law."

Anour Middling .- Old Rev. Mr. B. was haven't buried her yet." one day attending the funeral of one of the members of his church, when, after praising the many virtues of the deceased, he turned to the hereaved husband and sald: "My part with the best and lovellest of wives." Up jumped the horror-stricken husband, interrnpting the tearful minister by saying: proportion in Colorado is twenty to one. "Oh, no, Brother B., not the best; but abcout middling-nbcout middling, brother

SWEET TEMPER .- The first and most im-

NOTES FROM NEW YORK.

Prom our own correspondent. Life here is vivid. Brown has sketched some of its dally phases with a masterly hand, and Matthew Hale Smith has painted Its "Sunshine and Shanlow" in colors not "No," I replied, "for, strange as it may too deep. No where on the continent are appear, though I am no plepocket, I stole there more striking exhibitions of the energy and enterprise of our people; no where is there more throb and bustle, dash ly in the quletness of 1697, even when It "Well," he sald, "you had better walk was voted "that lights he hung out in the in and have tea with us, and my sister will darke time of the moon within this eltty of the day, but tired out at length with my be able to say whether she can speak to your that every 7th house doc hang out a lantnow stands the U. S. Treasury building, corner of Nassan and Wall streets .-

> Business is quiet, yet no one sees any less In theatres, saloous, or skating rluks. In-When I charge her with the libel, she al- deed, with depression in business and anfrom impoverished pockets. I have been house. Since here last the addltlon has STORY AMOUT GENERAL WADE HAMPTON been completed, aml now his retail estaband hoys, and the remainder sewing girls description. Of a ramble over the immense · E. P. T. uext will speak. Feb. 1869.

> > A Gira's Orinton .- A glrl at a boarding school responded as follows to a note from her father, announcing an interesting event

My dear pap-I was right glad, to hear

from you, but I did not like it a bit to hear when Mr. Hampton remarked that he had boy. I should be glad If It were a little not emptied the purse of all its contents. girl, but I hate boys-they are not nice. A little examination discovered in the purse Now I am going to tell you what to name a check for twenty-five thousand dollars, hlm. I am going to choose a homely which had been so concealed that it would name, because I don't think boys ought to not fall out with the gold. The keeper of have pretty names. Boys are squaling all the bank made no objection to paying over the time. You don't have one minute's the sum, which Mr. Hampton quietly put in peace while there is one in the house; but a his pocket aml walked off. The next morn- girl baby is a good thing to have in the boys; the reason I wrote so much about boys is because I don't like boys. My love to ma, and tell her I hope she will do bet-

ter next time. NOT FIT FOR A CONGRESSMAN.-It Is told of the new Indlana Senator that, many years ago, as he was walking past a watermelon patch with a elerleal friend, the latare ready to chide their pastor and elders ter pleked one and began to eat it in the primitive style. "Throw that melon down," shouted Pratt lu horror; "it does not beont, and then the heat goes down as it long to you. You are a minister of the went up. They are never seen in the gospel, and I trust you are not going to prayer room, or more spiritual meetings commence your working by stealing. of the church again, until there is another Now we protest it is a crime against innoexcitement. If such people had not souls cence to send such a man as that to Con-

A Fongiving Husband.—Several years Magazine. receive benealt from a connection with it. ago a young man, resident in Milford; discovered certain Indiscretions on the part of The Majesty of the Law.—The other his wife which led to a divorce. She left and her company with stewed pears. A he dld. Another wedding was celebrated

A CAPITAL REASON WITY.-Brown, on his "Vot for I pay? She vip me!" The "stat- first journey per coach, now long ago, warute" was explained to him and he paid, but ried the driver beside whom he sat with inwallop him as much as she pleased, but he on the road. At last he got his quietus

> Driver-"There's been a woman lying in that house more than a month, and they

> Brown-"Not burled her yet! and pray tell me why not?" Driver-"Because she ain't dead."

> EXCESS OF MALES.-Callfornia's population is only one-fourth female. In Nevada there are eight men to one woman, and the

STILL LIFTING .- Dr. Windship still continues to lift his 200 pound dumb bells eight times in succession with either arm.

If good men are sad, it is not be-

Mouths to Feed.

In field and workshop sounds the song From labor's brave and manly throng; 'Tis echoed back from far and near, 'Tis Joy to every honest ear; Each anvil struck, if we but heed, Chimes with the burden—" Mouths to feed." A cry that nerves the weary hand, A mighty rythm, proud and grand: A song that wakes the sleeping brain,

A warning note in joy and pain. Though heart may faint and feet may bleed, No spur like this one—" Mouths to feed." A song for you, a song for me, of low and pleading melody. Then up and toll with smiling face; To fall or falter is disgrace. The kindly word, the noble deed, Make sweet the burden—"Months to feed."

A LADY IN THE WRONG BATH.

A newly married couple recently arrived n New Orleans. Jaded and tired, they would each have a bath before retiring. They found the baths so situated that a baths in adjoining apartments. But unfortmustely for the happlness of our couple, bride got into the wrong bath.

It was lu that moment of supreme enjoyment, when the warm, genlal water was equetting with the beautiful form; when the bride was admirlug the loveliness the water reflected, that the door was pushed gently open, and a tall, bearded masculine entered.

Of course the lady screamed-indeed she dld. Such a succession of shricks have grave stones for them all are still in his sauntering over Stewart's palatlal ware- rarely echoed through that building, numberless as may have been its experience in

> "Oh, hush; for God's sake be quiet; you'll alarm the elty."

"O, you dreadful man!" and the shricks waxed more loud and plereing, and the angry little hands beat the water around her luto n formlug cascade, like a minia-

By this time the whole house was alarmed, and the patter of running feet was heard through all the corridors. The man couldn't get out, because he was not dressbook manufactories of the Harpers my ed. He couldn't remain, because it was lath, and coming to that passage in which lmmodest. The husband by this time was Gollath so boastingly and deflauntly dared thundering at the door, and inquiring in acceuts far from calm, what the d-1 was the his first trousers, said:-"Sister, skip that; matter.

"Help me! help me!" screamed the bride. The horrified husband heard in reply: "Walt till I get my clothes on and I'll

He could endure no more, but, bursting open the door, rushed like a demon into the coom, cryling frantically for "Mary, Mary! My God, what's the matter?" But at the same time his eye lighted on the stranger, turning madly in ineffectual attempts to resume his apparel. On him he selzed, and

of this intrusion. It was afforded in a trembling tone, which

disclosed his sense of the peril. "The lady had got into the wrong hath; wears off the laurels. The last blow finishhe was not aware of her presence until he es the nail. undressed; he meant no offence. For mer-

ey sake let hlm out!" unfortunate stranger fled, and the bride on the knee of a gentleman visiting the was left to the consolations of her lord.

Indiana Cavalry Regiment was originally and you wouldn't call them babies would recruited, it was in want of horses, which you?" the government could not then supply. A certain Quaker gentleman was applied to, among others, to furnish a horse for the good of a cause to which it was known he was in heart and soul devoted; wherenpon he replied to the colonel :- "Thou knowest we are opposed in principle to war; but those five horses in yonder meadow are mlne, and if one is missed in the morning, I shall not inquire about it."-Lipincote's

ONLY A MOUSE .- At a party a lady treatposed, into his month, and attempted to pull out the stem. After pulling for some time he was obliged to give it up, and put- furnish the Russian Government with thirtlng lt out on his plate, he found he had ty thonsand Berdan rilles, and upon the been tuggling away at a mouse, which had one hundred Gatting guns ordered. The probably fallen into the lady's preserve jar. armory is to be enlarged. With the utmost coolness he inquired of the lady if she had a cat in the house. Yes, sir-why?" "Well, I would like to have Parls make a good thing by selling the bouher take this monse away-that is all!"

A Corpse Ronned of its Wealth .- A western paper relates that a young lady edly do homage to more than one actress. was lately buried wearing a large amount of jewelry, including a gold watch. It was found the next day that the coffin had been despolled of its silver screws, and the corpse of all its adornments.

RESORT FOR CONSUMPTIVES. - Mlunesota has been a favorite resort for persons troubled with pulmonary diseases, but it is reported in East Tennessee that comsamptives from the former State are seeking the mountains of Tenuessee for relief from their

GRAND CHANCE .- Young men, matrimonially inclined, are recommended to call on Anna Cagarla of Moscow, the wealthlest "is Miss Raymond's property; and though, woman, is the possession of a sweet tem- cause they are good, but because they are helress of Russia, young, pretty, worth

A story is told of a certain Mrs. Petroleum, whose husband had suddenly come luto posession of a large fortune, aml had erected a house to correspond with the enlargement of his means. Mrs. Petroleum had heard that it was necessary to have a "libery," and accordingly sent to a popular bookstore and ordered one. A well asssorted library of standard works was ent up to her house. Next day, down comes my lady in a towering rage at their selection. "Choicest works?" cried she, as an explanation was attempted, "bother vonr choicest works; they were all different sizes and colors. I wanted them all

blue and gold, to match my furniture!"

A story is told of two Vermont captains in the war between whom was a generous rivalry, relating to their own gallady and gentleman (especially when the lantry and that of their companies. Both lady is the gentleman's wife) can take their were dangerously wounded at the Wilderness. Capt. B. was insensible for two days, but on the third day opened his eyes baths at the same time were ordered for and inquired if Capt. W. was alive, and, on other guests who had just arrived, and by being told that he was doing well, said, enthe most natural mistake in the world our ergetically, "Well, if W. can live, I'll be d-d if Ill dle," and he didn't.

> The North Bridgwater Gazette tells of a man in Freetown who, when a member of his family dies, procures a gravestone for the deceased, which, Instead of being erected by the grave, is kept in his house. His father died about fifty years ago, one sister about forty years, and another about thirty years since, and the house.

A young hely, rather given to gossipling, was In the habit of complaining of a bad taste in her mouth every morning. She consulted a physician on the matter. He told her it was because she went to bed every night with so much seandal in her month. "Well, then, doctor," sald she, If that Is the ease, I will be sure to let it all out before night, hereafter."

In order to amuse the children on a Sabbuth, a lady was cuguged in reading from the Bible the story of David and Golhe's blowlug! I want to know who lieked."

Some folks are prodigiously penitent over other people's sins, and seem to think they have a special call to confess them be-fore the whole world. They will gonge their brother's eyes out rather than leave a single mote in them. At the same time they are singularly blind respecting their own fallings.

Work Is the order of this day. The slow penny is surer than the quick dollar. with his fist raised, demanded the meaning The slow trotter will out travel the fluce; racer. Geulus darts, flutters und tires; but perseverance wears and whis. The nil-day horse wins the race. The afternoon man

A keen, bright-eyed little angel, The explanation proving satisfactory, the only four years old, was chided for sinting family, as she was too large a baby to tire the visitor. Little girl retorted: "Why, A QUAKER'S HORSE.-When the second "why, girls nlneteen years old sit on laps.

> Never he ashamed of confessing your Ignorance, for the wisest man on earth is ignorant of many things, insomuch that what he knows is a mere nothing compared with what he does not know. There cannot be a greater folly in the world than to suppose we know everything.

> God's people are like stars that shine brightest in the dark night; they are like gold that is brighter for the furnace; like incense that becomes fragrant from burning; like the camomi's plant, that grows fastest when trampled on,

The full force of Colt's Armory at Hartford is now engaged on the contract to

Servants of favorite actresses in quets thrown to their mistresses. The flowers are disposed of to the flower girls on the streets, and some of them undoubt-

It was a good reply of Plato, to one who nurmured at his reproving him for a small matter-"Custom," said he, "Is m small matter. A custom, or habit of life, does frequently after the natural luclination, either to good or evil."

A lady in Paris was ont of all petlence and spirits at hearing nothing but French, day after day. One morning she heard a cock crowlng, and exclaimed;-"Thank God, there's somebody who speaks

English." The man that hath not oysters in his soul, and is not to be moved by concord SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 4862

· Mus. Lancoln don't get any pension yet, ory of her husband. She never did honor dozen, find their hands full. Driven, as appear on the rolls. the White House, and some of her transae- some of us are, from pillar to post, we are tions were certainly disgraceful. She is ready to say that being a member of the better not assume the role of a beggar.

dent and Vice President on Wednesday, almost daily, stored in his post office box. Gen. Butler got up quite a row in the con- As for the election sermon, we have not vention by protesting against counting been burdened with that, as instead of the whiskey tax at fifty cents per gallon are greatly in the president of the convention. Butler the president of the convention. Butler was nut down, however, and it was described by the former receipts when the tax was \$2 per gallon.

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Congress is growing dignilled, and we begin to enjoy the hope that it will rise in actment of the last legislature; the scale of respectability. The speaker has decided that Congress eannot do anything disgraceful, and compelled one of the committee of the body. Its sessions have members of the House to take back the been frequent, to give all parties an opporword "disgraceful" when applying it to an act done by order of Congress. In another instance Mr. Holbrook of the House was severely censured by the Speaker for using insulting language to Geu. Butler. If this to pour in their petitions. It is a perfect sort of thing is to go on Congress may yet become a very respectable body,

Tile Indians are frightened at the approach of Gen. Sheridan. They have never had war made upon them in the way he makes it. They call him the "Big chief." He keeps entirely away from them except acted that would make liquor dealers and when he pounces upon them unawares, when he makes dreadful havoe. The savwhen he makes dreadful havoe. The savages have been dealing with the Indian put to sea on this question, but we hope to Bureau so long that they knew just when to fight; and when to be peneable. By playing fast and loose they got all the presents they asked for, and had their own way in pretty much everything. It is different now, and they begin to have a wholesome fear of the pale faces.

Ir must be about as much as one's life is worth to live in New York, judging from the crimes reported in that city: People are robbed in the daytime, on the street, or in their places of business. Gaugs of rufflans enter railroad ears and plunder the passengers. Men are assassinated on their own door steps; others are popped over by air guns, while the bodies of murdered men found in the dock is all there is to account for mysterions disappearances. What makes the matter worse is the fact that the police do not bestir themselves to make arfests till large rewards are effered, and then they behave in such a way as to lead people to suspect that they are in league with robbers and murderers.

Lot the Poor Indian. All efforts to make much of the Indians less, lazy, and worthless members of community. There may be an occasional ex-

There are but two in the whole tribe who that flows from every rum hole in the claim to be pure Indians.

Good Sign .- There is said to be more timber in Southern Minnesota than there now checked by roads and cultivated fields. The people, too, gnard the timber with great care.

man, named Hoefer, living near Hannibal, a lady, against whose door he fell. Ma., on Saturday strangled his daughter. two. He sail he offered her as a sacrifice their blanks inviting the citizens to figure to the Industrial School at Louisville to ed to relieve the sufferings of a poor familiary. to Christ.

LETTER FROM BÖSTON.

From our own Correspondent STATE HOUSE, Leb. 11th, 1869. Mu. Epipon:-I trust you will not regard me as obtrusive, if I again burden your columns with some of my scribblings. and is not likely to get one. Congress The Legislature is now hard at work, not looks with an unfavorable eye on her re- so much in its collective capacity and daily mest, just as the public did when she had sessions as through its committees,old clothes to sell. Mrs. Lincoln would Those who are so fortunate, or rather unnot be in very good odor but for the mem- fortunate, as to be members of some half a now well to do in the world, and she had Massachusetts Legislature is not what it has been cracked up to be, and especially if we more or less, of women in the United States, and must distribute among our constituents the Congress counted the votes for Presi- hundred and one pamphlets that one finds, notes, to Seymour and Blair 80, and that interest of the late license advocates, and to the displeasure of the present legislature, known to be, in an overwhelming ma- timated to be annually worked up into paper in the jority, in antagonism to that free rum cu-

flood tide. Our good mothers don't things half done. I well remember how my good mother when she undertook to give me a castigation in my early boyhood, always did it up pretty thoroughly. Of one thing I am sure, that if the legislature of Massachusetts for 1869 was made up of Massachusetts mothers, you would have, before its session closed, a liquor law-endram-shop keepers look more woe-be-gone than ever before. bring up at some port that will afford us sure anchorage and a safe harbor.

The Next Liquor Law:

Our legislature has no easy task on its lands in the enactment of a new law in regard to the sale of intoxicating liquors. presses bardly on the poor. That the present law is a nulsance, a disgrace to the State, pretty nearly every one admits; yet what kind of a law to enact in its place is not so easily to be agreed upon. The ultra prohibitionists would have the Sunratt.-President Johnson, who refused but had not probably performed half that old prohibitory law; with all its obnoxious features recaacted. They are urgent, and petitioned by the coart who sentenced her the rebellion for expressing sympathy with even threatening in their demands, believing as they no doubt honestly du, that no will wished to plead for the life of her though the period of the life of her the period of the life of her though the period of the life of her though the period of the life of her the life of her though the period of the life of her the life ing, as they no doubt honestly du, that no willo wished to plead for the life of her other law will answer. But legislators are mother, gave leave for her friends to disnot all extremists, if they are temperance inter her remains on Monday last. The also have misgivings in regard to the old town agencies which were prostituted to the neek, were all in a perfect state of presthe sale of poor liquors, and became town ervation. The hair was also perfectly pre-nuisances.

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The Gay Head and Her. Hacing citizens. The Gay Head and Her-ly descrying a kick of indignation. Whether case of abused affection and disappointed evening schools at the Mouson Almshonse, ring Pend Indlaus are the best we have, exhibiting more thrift and industry than the run is a question on which many differ. \$40,000 as recompense: others. They are not, however, pure bloods. Courts have repeatedly decided that lager bat are mixed with African and White beer is not intoxicating, but people full of blood, and love to be dependents on char- it sometimes behave as though they had Governor Classin, in his broad love of hulaps be well to place it on the exemption list for an experiment. If it should prove list for an experiment. If it should prove recommended that the right of list for an experiment. If it should prove sullrage he given our Indians, and the legislature, would undoubtedly agree with en off another year; if, on the contrary, it him, but mexpectiffly several members of should not, it will show that our legistathe Gay ilead tribe appear in opnosition fors acted wisely. Domestic wines are the Gay Bess trice appear in opposition, stating that they fear about the only pure liquors that we get. Memphis bar-room with such vigor as to says he didn't spend his time in salodos. the imposition of barders upon there by enfranchisement, in the way of taxation, and could never become a common beverage. the loss of school money-and preaching People who drink to excess seldom take money, the last through a frictal signuected wine, in fact they are not apt to like it, and with Harvard Callege, would be greater there is tittle danger of any harm being than the benefits to be derived. Thomas done from its eale. All the home-made affing, treasurer, selecting and school wine that is made is meeded for medicinal comanicage said he should make no object- and sacramental purposes, and rum sellers i in if these payments were not lost to will never be adde to obtain or sell much of them, and inseficial not object if they could it. This, too, might with propriety be have hetter roads? His opinion was that placed with older and beer on the exemptthe whole tribe would not average more ion list for an experiment, and, with these than one-third Indian brood, in his own exceptions, the legislature may safely shut case rating himself at about case quarter, the gate against the flood of liquid hell-fire

NARROW ESCAPE .- At the burning of the International Hotel at St. Paul, a number was ten years age. The prairie lives are of the guests, were resented only after great difficulty. Two State Senators and their wives were taken from the third floor TRAGEDY OF AN INSANE MAN. - An insane stilled by smoke, but he was rescued by sistance came and he was arrested.

State.

up their gains for the year 1868.

ALL SORTS OF THINGS.

It is said that the surface of Salt Lake, Utah, Is ising about one foot a year.

-About the talest man in Lynn is named Short. -An eight hour law has been killed in the Michigan Legislature.

—Mr. Seward has served longer as Secretary of

State than any other of our history. -The tunnel under the Chicago River is not pop alar on account of the constant dripping of dirty water from above.

-Although but one revolutionary soldier survives to draw a pension, the names of 888 widow:

-A company of boys, aftern years of age, has been formed in Provincetown, to carry water in buckets whenever n fire occurs. -An exchange says "There are ten million

about tive hundred of them want to vote."

-A printer in St. Louis has sued a coquettish coung lady for breach of promise, and asks for ed in his place. \$5000 damages to beal his lacerated heart. -Official records show that the receipts from the

and has gone into the claim agent business at the "Corners." Nearly the whole population are his

-A Vicksburg editor has invitations to a concert a cock fight, and a connubial ceremony, all to oc-

-Four thousand million pounds of rags are es

-Frederick Beebe, of Waterford, Conu., claim As to the committees now daily holding to be the champlon cel catcher in the world. He caught 9000 last year. -The New York Society for the Prevention of

Gambling captured thirty-two clerks last month, in the different gambling saloons of the city -The New York pickpoekets attend funerals professionally. -About thirty thousand persons nightly attend

the places of public amusement in New York. -Lucy Stone convinced the Ohlo Legislature that the ought to vote, but not that all women leave ought.

> this country. English people will not buy it. The export does not increase,
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> —A Philadelphia reporter apologizes for the coarseness of his language, caused by the gold pen with which he was writing having been lately used

-Several families from Indiana recently arrived at Salt Lake City and joined the Mornious The planting of vineyards for whee making purposes is largely on the increase in lowa: The new California Theatre at San Francisco

cost-\$350,000 in Gold. with each copy of No. 8 of their paper, a pretty ation, "If you are coming, gentlemen, why engraving called "The Pet of the Village." It ls from a recent Germali picture.

-Taxation is said to hear equally on all classes, from the fact that it hardly presses on the rich, and -The Galveston Bulletin says that the division of Texas is not seriously desired by any but a very

small fraction of the people. DISINTERMENT OF THE REMAINS OF MRS. to grant a reprieve to Mrs. Surratt, though Walter officiated, and the ceremony thas joyed themselves hugely. conducted in strict privacy.

who have money should never be given to the Springfield papers advised people not

Brooklyn, N. Y.; fecently, while laboring strychnine, an' the devil-an'-all: Ram kilts folks; but give me the pure gen'wine whisstranger-he met. The stranger has not yet sprawling on the walk with a broken jug, returned them, although the Brooklynite has become sane again. has become sane again.

DEATH FROM RUM. - A young girl naised new one. Mary C. Houghtaling died suddenly at Medway, N. Y., last week, and the coroner's tered to her by a man named Jaumons.

Complimentany .- A Philadelphia paper compliments Massachusetts by asserting that its legislature is the 1802t honest in the country, and gives as a reason that it her assistance, and the secondrel decamphas so many members that nobody can ar- ed with impunity. ford to bribe them ali-

Phucky,-A placky servant girl in New by means of ladders. A Mr. Holyoke be- York caught a couple of burglars in the came bewildered in the halfs and near house and held on to one of them until as-claus, forty-one policemen, and nearly

Mischievaus Giri. - An orphan heiress, of \$40,000 in her own right, has been sent to the Judgetrial School at Louisville to

PALMER AND VICINITY.

WILBRAHAM .- The number of births in Wilbraham in 1858 was 54; unmber marriages 18; number of deaths 24.

PATENT .- Wm. A. Hastings of Thorndike, has secured a patent for an Improve-ment in shuttle guide for looms.

Belchertown .-- A pair of steers worth \$500 must be rare, but A. W. Staey of Bel-chertown, has sold a pair for that price.

THORNDIKE. - Gamaliel Collins, for many

years postmaster at Thorndike, has resign-

ed, and Dr. Silas Ruggles has been appoint-

THE revival in this village continues with nnabated interest. The meetings are large-ly attended, and a thoughtful anxiety seems

o pervade tlem.

THE WILLS Buos, are cuterprising their goods and prices.

An orphan boy, 12 years of age, beastly drunk, on the walk in front of our office Thursday evening, was another illustration of the beauties and benefits of the present stringent license law."

Hour!"—A large number of young wo-men in a straw shap not many miles from Palmer, on a wager, recently performed the feat of keeping silence for an hour. That silence is said to have been painful.

THE firm of Nichols, French & Tinkham having dissolved, the new firm of Nichols & French are determined to close out their stock of dry goods, clothing, crockery, &c., ought.

-Nearly all the Japan tea experted comes to in their husiness. Now is the time to buy. See their advertisement.

RAILROAD PROJECTS .-- The people up a railroad from Athol to Palmer, coming down through Greenwich and Enfleld.— They had a charter once, but let it expire. The Holyoke project is nut abandoned, and the right place for a great railroad focus and we can only say to those who propose The publishers of the Hearth and Home give building the roads to unite us with all Eredon't you come along?"

> WALES-SEIZURE OF A DISTILLERY .- On Thursday, Collector Tinker with U. S. Marshall Bleknell of Boston, went to Wales and arrested Zeno Furrington for running a small distillery without liceuse. The distillery was ln an old tannery, and has been in operation since last May. It was capa-ble of turning out about 30 gallons a day, service. Mr. Farrington is the man who was rode on a rail at the breaking out of ton, on Friday.

SLEIGHBINES .- Forty couples from Ware men. Many of them doubt the propriety of straining things up to so high a key; they doubt the propriety of including either, and domestic wines. They der, lager beer, and domestic wines. They what decomposed it was not offensive. eating a good supper danced away the eveniling hours, and returned home in season to be there in the morning. The Irish eitlzens of the same village, determined not to be outdone by their "American consins," turned out twenty-five couples What then is to be done? The legislature no donbt needs advice, and the voice
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We believe the sentiment of the people is lock of hair was elipped off for Annie Surratt, at her own request. The remains against the present license law. The peo-

> ONE THING AND ANOTHER:-Wijen Pal-THE PENALTY OF FLIETATION. -Old men mer had the "seratches" a few years ago, a jug ln his hand, and a brick in his hat, EFFECT OF INSANITY.—A resident of "Rum's pizen; it's made of ratsbane, danced at the Young Men's Club the other night .-- James O'Neil, who was gazetted FATAL JIG .- A negro danced a jig lu a last week as a decampling picture taker, jar a pistol off a shelf behind the bar and hut conducted himself in an orderly, indusjar a pistol off a shelf behind the bar and trious, and temperate war, and we doubt explode it. Nobody appeared to be hirt, not his statement is true.—(lov. Paige until it was found that a colored girl, sit- and several other Veriliout gentlemen who thug upright in a chair was stone dead, the bullet having gone through her brain, killing her instantly.
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> and several other vermout gentlemen who recently spellt a Sabbath here, were looking for a minister. They couldn't look in a better place.—We hope none of our readers will patronize the town hearse. It's a perfect fright, and the town should get a

> DASTARDLY OUTRAGE. - A most dastabily way, N. Y., last week, and the coroner's jury rendered a verdlet setting forth that Wednesday afternoon. While the pupils she died from rum and violence adminis- of one of the public schools were enjoying a recess, a ruffauly stranger entered the schoolyard, gained access to a water-closet, and there attempted to outrage the person of a glrl about eleven years old.

> > ARRESTS IN NEW YORK .- Among the arrests made for the year lu New York there are reported one hundred and afty-four lawyers, one hundred and thirty-six physithousand clerks, whatever they may be.

Mar A fellow, arrested lu New York as

A VELOCIFFUE RACE OF 3000 MILES AGMINST TIME, FOR \$5000.—Professor Sweet of Providence, R. 1., a well-known pedes of trian and rope walker, is to commence on the first day of June next the unparalelled feat of propelling a velocipede of his own manufacture, a distance of three thousand miles in thirty days, averaging one hundred miles in thirty days, average not \$5000. During the trip he is to ride the velocipede one hundred and ilfty miles in twenty-four hours, and one trial will only be allowed.

FILIAL AFFECTION.—The Duchess of R. The Good Templars, with a train of ears, one of the most accomplished ladies of the go to Stafford Springs this evening, to Court of Napoleon, returned at 3 A. M., perform "The Drunkard; or, the Fallen from the recent ball at the Tuilleries. Up m reaching her house she received a dispatch informing her that her father had died very suddenly. For a moment the beautiful Duchess was thunderstruck; but then she said, throwing herself on the bed without undressing, "Oh, I am too tired now; I shall weep to-morrow:" to "be a mother to the child." He is doing as well as he can with a bottle.

FALL OF A ROOF .- Several persons were seriously injured by the falling of the roof of St. Patrick's Hall, in Montreal, Canada. concert and ball were in progress at the time, and about 4,000 people were present. young men, determined to keep up with the times—in proof of which, read their alarm, and the crowd rushed for the door, devertisement, and then call and examine but some were unable to escape before the their goods and prices.

Boy Shor. - Michael Kauffman shot and killed a boy named Edward Miller in Pittsburg, Penn., on Saturday last. The boy was looking luto the barber's window, and did not go away when told to do so. Kanff man fired at him through the window with "AND THERE WAS SILENCE FOR AN a revolver, killing him instantly. It was love!"—A large number of young wo- with dilleulty that the officers prevented the crowd from lynching Kauliman.

> SWIFT RETRIBUTION.-Last week, at Mount Vernon, Ala., a negronamed Mack with considerable damage to her personal committed a revolting assault on two little appearance. girls, the eldest not more than 11 years old. The country was scoured for the monster, and when caught he was turned over to an impromptn jury of his own color for trial. Their decision was swlft, and he was exc ented on the spot.

A New Velocirene.—There is an ingen-ious gentleman in Cinclinati who is at North have revived the project of bullding work constructing a velocipede to be propelled by a spring, on the principle of the main spring of a watch. After whiding it in the ealchtites that it will move two miles before it will require winding. The rider the Southbridge road to Palmer is talked about. Palmer happens to be situated in working it with his feet.

> should disinter the amputated toc. To quiet him his wishes were complied with. and he said he was relieved from the pain.

COLD AND LONGEVITY .- A cold climate and one dled at the age of 131.

To be abandoned as the capital of the New Donaldon on account of the difficulty of obtaining water, all of which has to be drawn up the steep bank of the river with horses and carts. Buildings that take fire always burn down in consequence of the lack of water.

Poisonen for their Money .- Two old ladies living uear Unlonport, Olilo; on a piece of land which they twiled, were taken suddenly sick last week; and one of them lied. Examination showed that they had heell poisoned. The man-who managed their farm is suspected of having committed the unitder. A BEVENGEFUL SPICIDE.—A man in Vien-

NEW STYLE .- Two young ladies recently

appeared in the streets of Bulinque, Iowa, vhose buts were prairie chickens! The feathery cultele was prepared as a tax-idermist would prepare them before

DEADLY ARROWS .- The effects of the arrows used by the Indians are said to be very deadly; and, as some military men seem to think, they are more destructive in the hands of the savages than Are-arms would

SMALL POX .- The Springfield papers report twenty cases of small pox in that city. and think there are many other cases not The authorities begin to get alarmed about it.

On Time.-The Boston and Alliany railroad Cd: now start their trains exactly on time. They used to allow two minutes grace, for slow people.

STRANGE SUPERSTITION.-North Carolina negroes have the superstition that by earrying a portlon of pulverized luman bones about their person they can commit any erime with impunity. That is what those five negroes were after who were recently lyuched for violating a grave:

BOND ROBBER CAMMIT. - John Dobbs, one of the party of thieves who robbed Cambreldig & Pyne of Wall street, New York, of \$150,000 in bonds last New Year's day, has been arrested and some of the stolen honds found in his possession.

ANOTHER MAMMOTH CONCERT.-Spring-

court charges a man with stealing "a peck ment. of potatoes alias a calico dress."

The Crown Prince of Austria is said to receive many sound spankings with the maternal hair-brush.

John Surratt is lu Brazil. Hair albums are all the go. Mrs. Gen. Grant wears a No. 11% shoe. New York produced 112t babies, last week. The Georgia Legislature makes the State pay each membér \$9 a day.

Jeff. Dayls and his wife live in a small boarding ionse close to the Notre Dame Cathedral. Cora Pearl paid the chemist who dyed her hair \$1000, thereby securing an exclusive shade.

Olir Minister at Brussels recently gave a dinner it which every dish was Imported from America. Connecticut courts have decided that a man who vill not support his family is a pauper. A velocipede factory in Cinclinati turns out 1600 nachines a week, and they sell for \$35 apiece. A Richmond gentleman was awakened the other night to find a bouncing bahy on his doorstep with a note requesting him

New Yorkers who go out after dark lo not display any jewelry, fearing that a gold chain or diamond pin may attract the highwaymen and desperadoes that infest 10 A million francs change owners in Paris every night in consequence of the

> gambling carried on there, and the eards used cost eighteen thousand francs a day. Greece is organizing a corps of 15,-000 guerillas-thirty batallions of 500 men caeli-to protect the fortifications on the

Brevilles.

northern frontier. A young woman was drawn into a earding machine at Peoria, the other day.

Tun special sale of Boots and Shoes by O. It. Morse & Co., at the Central Shoe Store, Springfield; is still going on with a rush, and consumers who have an eye to economy are taking advantage of the opportunity presented, and in many case. making selections from the bargains offered in quanties to supply the family for the year. These special sales-to make room for spring glods-are welcomed by that large class of people who work hard for their money, and are not so fastidious as to deman'l the very latest and most exteme fashions in preference to a style three months old at one-half the price .- Holyoke Transcript, Feb. Cth.

THE Safety Lamp, which is being introduced by AN UNEAST TOR. -A boy in Michigan vor wherever its merits are known. Having tested recently had his leg amputated, and a few it for several evenings, I am well pleased with the control of the control o day's afterward said that the great toe of tregard it not only as non-explosive under the sellis amputated limb was cramped, and that verest tests, but as giving a more brilliant light it pained him, and insisted that the father than any other lamp I have seen with the same slow WM. G. TUTTLE, hurner. Pastor of 1st Cong. Church, in Ware:

Titis may certify that I have examined and tested the Safety Lamp, for which the Hitchcock Bros. would appear to be conducive to long life, are agents. It certainly gives a more brilliant The Russian journals state that, at Irkntsk, light than any lamp of the same sized burner with are agents. It certainly gives a more brilliant in Siheria, of the persons who died last which we are acquainted. The points of advantago year, not less than twelve were 100 years claimed, viz; non-explosiveness and a more comover 110; two had reached their 126th year.

18 AAC WALKER. Principal of High School.

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ANOTHER MAMMOTH CONCERT.—Spring field is going to hold a mammoth concert, in imitation of Bostom; on the 1st of June. It is proposed to have 1500 singers and 200 players.

Early.—Robins have been seen up in Berkshire this winter. They must have been left over from the supply last summer.

An indictment in a North Carolina court charges a man with stealing "a peck" near the stay in Boston a few days under his treat; ment.

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notice of his appointment as a suggeste of the estate
of George Robinson, of Debalerto in the testate
of Hampshire and State of Massachusetts, within
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And ship petitioner is hereby directed to give is a count of the sast probate of said minor, an others buttersted, by 1250khing this egation cast a feek, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper railed the Palmer Journal, printed at Primer, the last publication to be two days at least before said ourt, or by delivering a copy hereof earth of said next of kin, at least seven days before said court.

Withest, William S. Shurtler, Espain Judge of said Court, this second day of February in the year our thousand eight hundred and skin hime.

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The escape of the murderer of the late Mr. Rogers, In New York, is not so remarkable as the escape of the unurderer of Mary Rogers, the pretty eigar glrl, in the same city, several years ago.

It takes two to make a quarrel-just remember that. It takes two to get a quarrel fairly going, so hold your tougue the moment a storm is brewing, 'and you are without the pale of discord.

"Died of ignorance," was the return of a Hartford physician to the Register. The ease was that of a child whose parents did not know enough to follow prescrip-

A gentleman, on taking a volume to be bound, was asked if he would have it bound in Russla. "Oh no," he replied "Russla Is too far off. I will have It done here."

He who brings ridicule to hear against truth, finds in his hand a blade without a hilt-one more likely to cut himself than anybody else.

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Forever," in the rhetoric of a woman's affection, is a sentimental hyperbole

As the best tempered sword is the most flexible, so the truly generous are the most pliant and courteous to their inferiors.

A statistleian says a man has slxteen chances of being struck by lightning, to one of being worth a million of money. Ladies who have won husbands by

gay plumes in their hats, are said to have feathered their nests. Sliver and golden auklets for ladies.

to be worn outside the stockings, are about coming into fashion. The greatest glory is not in never

falling, but in rising every time we fall. Married life too often begins with

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And all were sellish in their hearts,
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So the strong ones said: "We will eat the bread,
And that is what we'll do."

Three little bigs in a basket,
And the beds but two would hold,
so they all three fell to guarding
The white, black, and the gold,
And two of the bugs got under the rugs,
And one was out in the cold!

So he that was left in the basket, Without a crumb to chew, Or a thread to wrap himself withal, When the wind across him blew, I'ulled one of the rugs from off the bugs, And so the quarrel grew. And so the quarter green
And so there was none in the basket,
Ah, pity, 'lis, 'tis true!
But he that was frozen and starved at last,
A strength from his weakness drew,
And pulled the rugs from both of the bugs,
And killed and ate them, too.

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It was not long, however, after Mr. Hendon came down here, that a change seemed to come over poor Kate. She would sit silent for hours, and if Ralph came to try and cheer her up, she would speak sharply and harshly to him, and then sometimes burst into a flood of tears, beg his pardon, and kiss him, and tell him that he was the dearest and best of men, and that she was not worthy of him. I was a great friend of his, and I gathered most of this from him at the time, poor fellow! I was sitting in my cottage, oue day toward evening, thinking it would soon be time to the going off in my beat, when young Tregarva burst in with a face as white as a sheet, and scarcely able to stand. "What laugh. is the matter, man?" said I; "have you seen a ghost?" but he staggered to a chair, and fell rather than sat down on it, holding his face between his hands, while the big sobs that burst from him seemed to shake him from head to foot, though not a tear fell through his fingers. I stood for some little time, but he seemed to grow worse instead of better, but at last I laid my hand on his shoulder and said, "Come, Ralph, be a man; what is all this about?" He alone, curse you. Do you, too, mock me?" out of the door like a mad man. I followthat I went my rounds that night.

It explained all. It was a letter from Hen- my hands; but had I a thousand lives, and their distribution.

been cliuched in his fingers. No doubt it had dropped from Ralph's haud, though how he got it I do not know. It left no room for doubt. He urged her to fly from the village, and promised to provide for her .-made no search after her-for he had made ask for mercy. Never."

none. He knew only too well why she had

him to himself.

ful part of my tale. You see that the bay was borne out to sea. below is closed in at high title, and the I could recognize the voice of Hendon, who called out-"Helloa, there! Help! help! and cut off by the tide. I can't swim. Send a boat. For God's sake, help me!"

So it was. Sauntering along, he had, I self cut off by the rising tide, which would have been the case an hour and a half before I saw him, so that for at least that length of time he had been confined there, there was always a kind of look about his with the water gradually rising higher and mouth I dldn't like to see. He was staying higher. But what was to be done? True, dozen yards long. I always carry it about was it now? I could not descend the cliff,

by my side. down, further and further, crawling like a mo'erated." lizzard, till he was some eight or nine yards from the bottom. There he stopped. There is a flat ledge of rock there, and he laid down on it. It was a still night, and 1 could hear him as plainly as I could you,

"Mr. Hendon!" he called ont.

"Oh, I thank God you have come at last!" I heard Mr. Hendou answer. "Here I am. How can I reach you? I

have a rope with me; If I throw it to you, can you get up here?" "Yes, yes, be quick, be quick. The tide

has risen up to my knees, and I am half dead with the cold." "Just so," was the strauge answer of Tregarva.

"Qnick! qnick! do not trifle with me; I shall drown." "You will not drown for half an hour

yet, Mr. Hendon, replied Ralph, with a "But such a langh! It sounded like the

laughter of a fieud. "Oh, for merey's sake, be quick!"

"Merey!" echoed Tregarva, "such as you have shown shall be shown to you; where is Kate Polmarthen?"

"I do not know. I do not, indeed! Quick! the water is over my knees."

"Liar!" returned Ralph, heedless of agonizing entreaties. "I have ventured my turned on me like a tiger. "Leave me life to come here. Did you think it was to save you? No, it was to secure my reand with one spring he was past me and venge. Never shall you come up here alive. Listen to me. When I heard of her flight ed in great haste, greatly alarmed, as you I was among the first to visit her house. may suppose, but could see nothing of him. Her father found a letter from you, telling There was a mist rising, and any one her where to go, and that you would meet would have been invisible at any moderate her. She had dropped it in her hurried dedistance, and it was with deep forebodings parture. But never shall you meet her in and forty Chinawomen arrived in Sau Fran- To be humble to our superiors, is duty; to for some time." When I returned to my cottage I noticed hour has come. I have but to throw you sation among the resident Chinamen, who generosity; and these, notwithstang their

don to Kate, evidently written in a great were each of them entwined in your one, I hurry, and was crumpled up as if it had would give all, all to punish you."

Again the scream arose-" Mercy | mer-

"Mercy!" again echoed Tregarva. "Sueli Soou after I heard more. That same even- in your slns; and, as the water mounts

Oh, that I could forget the fearful scene gone. Hendon was still there, in order, I that followed. The wretched Hendon, as ness in place of his former light-hearted tainous wave came rolling in, and while his and one or two attempts I made to draw don was torn away from his hold. His bursts of rage that I was obliged to leave spray for one moment, the next he was wife, took one from the fashionable stock,

Ralph was reaseending the cliff, when, sand gets quite covered. It was high wa- losing his scauty foothold, he slipped away. bright night, just like this. I was walking roots gave way under his weight, he fell along the cliff, just where we are now, when down into the same tomb to which he had I thought I heard a voice below, on the consigned his victim. His body was never Surprised at this, I looked over and saw next day, and an inquest held. I was the there a man looking about and shouting up. principal witness, and a verdict of willful murder was returned against Tregarva.

I have little more to tell. Poor Kate aml her babe lie side by slde lu the church yard. And now, sir, can you wonder that I don't suppose, walted there, and had found him- my mate is coming, just in time, so I will bid you good night, sir."

"Good night." And I returned to my loughngs, a sailder and more thoughtful, if not a wiser man.

THE WEATHER HAS MODERATED.-We up at the Miner's Arms, and there soon got I had a rope, and instinctively I had taken heard of one individual whose wife had All this can be remedied and new rope it out, but it was only a short one, about a long importanted him to buy her a pair of made as limber and soft at once as after a skates. On leaving the house after tea, year's constant use, by simply boiling for me. It often came he useful, but what good Christmas eve, he promised to bring her two hours in water. Then hang it in a the coveted articles that night as a Christ- warm room, and let it dry thoroughly. It wild freaks they used to be at. But as he and if I left my beat and went for assistance he would be drowned before I could Visions of daily trips to the Rink (and comes perfectly pliable. bill every week (it was hy his own wish), return. Even while I hesitated I heard a trips on the ice, perhaps) ran through her step behind me, and Ralph Tregarva stood head throughout the evening. But the "I can go down that chir," said he, in the what was worse, inder the particular circ measured dogged tone he always used since cumstances, no skates. Along about two lim, and how much it hinders him when woman immediately rose, and wishing to bank notes, and gold coin on her neck and measured dogged tone he always used since cumstances, no skates. Mong about two dark notes, and gold coil of her decertain dec sion of savage exultation in his tone that came stumbling in. It was a terribly cold driver whipping his horse, when going sion of savage exultation in his tone that came stumbing in. It was a terribly containing that made me shinder. "Iwill go. night, but he was all aglow. In a voice against the wind, because the animal falls not on our side." "So much the better," seemed to be anxious to take any amount Give me that rope." "Good God!" I ex- rendered exceedingly thick by the egg-nogg behind the usual rate of speed; not conshiclaimed, "it is certain death!" While I he had been taking, he sald :-Midear, (hic) ering that the effect of that head wind was spoke, however, he had snatched the rope wissomerry (hie) Chris'ns." The good woout of my hands and let himself over the man's thoughts were too intent upon skates edge of the cliff, and was going down, hand to fully comprehend his situation. "Where under hand, clutching at every little bush are my skates?" she exclaimed. "Wha' and every tuft of grass. My head swam skates, my dear?" "Why you told me watching him. One slip, and he would you would bring me home a pair of skates have fallen, literally smashed on the for a Christmas present." "So I did, my rocks below; but he seemed to bear a love," suddenly recollecting, "so I did; charmed life, for still I could see him going but you see ska'nz gone, the we'er's (hic)

> LITTLE PICTURES WITH GREAT EARS .-How observant children are, and how their off." ears prick np at an intlmation that anything is going on which they are not particularly desired to see or hearl A little fellow-a "mluster's son," by the waysat on the floor one afternoon, playing with his blocks, when some ladies called on his mother. Very soon the conversation turned (I am sorry to say) on a bit of seaudal that was in the village. Remembering suddealy that the child was in the room, and not knowing exactly how much he might understand of what was being said, an abrupt pause was made in the conversation. There sat the little fellow, busy with his blocks, and in reallty not heeding a word of what was being said. But no sooner did the pause come than he turned around, and, rolling on the floor and laughing as though his little sldes would spllt, shouted, 'Go right on; that's just such as I like to hear every day."

A Model Obituary .- A Rocky Monutain but did not know it; and his attempts at paper publishes an obituary notice of the long words were sometimes quite amusing. famous "Jim." Chief of the Washoe In- Having sold several daughters of a mardians, who died recently. Jim seems to riageable age, he sold his farm and moved tion be true, then the bible aught to read: have possessed many virtues. He is said into the village to live among the "aristocto have been a good though very dirty red racy." An acquaintance meeting him a man. He possessed a well-balanced head short time after cried ont-"Hello, Smith! of hair, and stomach enough for all he sold your farm?" "Yes," was the reply, the way that leads to hell, and you can't could get to eat. His regard for truth was "I kinder got thred of farming, so moved find it if you try." notable-he never meddled with it. He into the village, to be among the 'arisleft no wifl, and his estate, consisting of a tottles!" pair of boots, will have to be settled by his heirs through the medium of a game of "old sledge." After Ilfe's fitful "fever and ague" Jlm sleeps well.

a small piece of paper lying on the floor. this rope and you are safe. Your life is in got into something of a row concerning lowliness, carry such sway as to com-

Commend us to the glrl of whom it is succerlingly said, "She works for a living;" there a princely mausion, is there even a In her we are always sure to flud the ele- city, which contains so much that is won- viction and because a convert, and was proment of a true woman-a real lady: True, derful, as is enclosed in a single seed-one posed for membership of the church. miercy as the lion shows to his prey, such we are not prepared to see a mineing step. grain of corn, one small seed of a tree pick- There was a needing held for the examina-

"SHE WORKS FOR A LIVING."

a string of splendid nonsense about the balls ones; the smallest of a poppy or binebell, several in attendance. ing Kate Polmarthen had disappeared. That higher and higher, think of her whose body and young men, the new novels and the or even one of the seeds that are so small morning her bedroom had been found emp- and soni you have murdered; think of me next party-no, no, but we are prepared to that they flout about in the air, invisible to ty, and she was goue. What surprised whose peace of mind, you, in your wanhear the sound words of good sense, lanour eyes? Ah! there is a world of marvel erable friend, "please relate your expeothers, though not me, was that her father tonness, have utterly wrecked, and then guage becoming woman, a neat dress, mild and brilliant beauties hidden in each of rience." brow, and to witness movements that would these thry seeds.

not disgrace an angel.

self, as he was not aware that the note had while each wave almost tore him away from haughty girls, and select one from those 8,000 different kinds of plants, and he then fore I came here, but I believe I have exbeen found, Ralph and I each keeping our his frail hold on the projections of the who work for a living, and never—our word thought that the whole number existing perienced a change, as I told my frusband, own counsel. What need had I to publish rock, clung to the cliff, shricked out minfor it—will you repent your choice. You could not exceed ten thousand; but a hunMr. Rogers, after I came home from meetthe certainty of her shame? We heard gled prayers and blasphemies in his agony, want a substantial friend and not a doll; a dred years after him, M. deCandolle, of Gening, when I became convinced that I was nothing of Ralph for three days, when he while the relentless waves came dashing in, helpmate and not a helpeat; a consoler and eva described 40,000 kinds of plants, and the most siuful creature in the world, as I returned and went about his work just as rearing up with a hoarse boom against the not a simpletou. You may not be able to he supposed that the number might even told my husband, Mr. Rogers, and says he; usual, but resenting flercely any mention of rocks, while, above all, rose the frantic earry a piano into your house, but you can amount to one hundred thousand. the past. His manner, too, was quite yells of Tregarva, as he exulted in his terchanged. Oh! so haggard and wild he rors and sufferings, like a wild beast over ueedles. If you cannot buy a ticket for the ever falled to bear the right kind of seed? looked, and with a dogged kind of sullen- his victim. The crisis arrived. One moungayety. Even to me he never spoke now, death-shrick still rings in my ears, Henpanious, and when you choose. We know a poppy grown up into a sunflower? Has what I wanted of another, but he didn't

many a foolish man who, instead of choosing a sycamore tree ever sprung from an acorn, make no objection. Then I told Mr. Roghim into conversation were met by such white face appeared gleaming among the an industrious and prindent, woman for a or a beech tree from a chestnut? A little ers; my husband, that I would join the dashed with fearful force against the rocks, and Is now lameuting his folly in dust and sycamore in its beak, to feed its nestlings. where the worm dieth not, and the fire is And now I must come to the most pain- and the next a bleeding and shattered body ashes. He ran into the fire with eyes wind and on the way may drop it on the ground. not quenched: and my husband, Mr. Rogers, open, and who but himself is to blame.

and took their work with them. This is it may become a magnificent tree, under ter about half-past cleven on the Septem- For one moment he hing suspended from the reason why we had such excellent which the flocks of the valleys and their ber evening, when I was on a beat, and a the shrub he was holding, and then, as the mothers. How singular would a gay wo-shepherds may rest in the shade. man look in a fashlonable circle darning her father's stockings, or carding wool to spin! Would not her companions laugh at beach, which was nearly nuder water.— found. That of Hendon was recovered the her? And yet such a woman would be a itln a newspaper, who was inordinately found and of the kind that assists in carrying out prize to somebody. Blessed is the man of eider, and, after it got hard and strong, the ideas of other men. In either case his aid who chooses for his wife from the despised used to get gloriously drunk on it daily. Fi- is needed in the vast and diversified field of " who works for a living."

How to Make New Rope Pliante.-

THE WIND .- How little we appreciate hours were away and no husband, and the effects of wind on locomotion; how talking of some of the congregation, of the "Almighty Donar." Her costume was pounds to his load. On an English rallway lately a train was able to make but 3 miles in 31 minutes, with a full head of steam !

How SHE KNEW .- Two young misses, discussing the qualities of some young gentlemen, were overheard thus:

"Well, I like Charlle, but he is a little girlish; he hasn't got the least bit of a beard." "I say he has got a beard but he shaves it

"No; he hasn't elther, any more than

have." "I say he has, too, and I know it, for it scratched my cheek."

And that's how she knew. HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE.-A New York

young lady, and self her clothes. The objection to these proceedings is that the sell- will believe them." er might also get sold in the transaction. We think, however, that there is little question that the quickest way of spending no man's foe so much as his own; for while a fortune would be to marry a fashlonable young lady and buy her clothes. The ex- with him; if he loved himself he would lng, dreaming, intending, murmuring, talkperlment has been tried frequeutly, with not hate his brother. I will love all men ing, sighing and replaing, are idle and prothe same results.

was somewhat lacking in literary enline, er's cake.

humility; nothing hate, like pride. The "Donglas." "My lord, the banquet waits." proud man walks among daggers pointed to But having lost the run of the sentence, he him; whereas the humble and the affable called out, amid the roar of the audience, ARRIVAL OF CHINAWOMEN.—Two hundred have the people for their guard in dangers. "Mr. Randolph, your supper has been ready this world. Liar! Sculncer! Your last cisco by a late steamer, and created a sen-our equals, courtesy; to our inferiors,

THE WONDERS OF A SEED.

Is there upon the earth a machine, is

About one hundred and fifty years ago, lifted up her voice: You, who are looking for companions and the celebrated Liunæus, who was called "Well," said she, "I don't know what to suppose, to divert all attention from him- the water mounted higher and higher, wives, turn from the fashionable, lazy, and "the father of botany," reckoned about say, as I told my husband, Mr. Rogers, be-

Well, have these 100,000 kinds of plants my husband, I was going to lead a different Be eareful, then, when you look for com- of wheat ever yielded barley, or the seed of Mr. Rogers, my husband, said he didn't see bird may earry away the small seed of a church, and prepare my of for the place The thny seed may spring up and grow told me I'd better." The time was when ladies went visiting where it fell unnoticed, and in sixty years

placed on one side, and the women on the fitted. other. A clergyman in the midst of his sermon, found himself interested by the ville (Ky.) masquerade the other night as "Observe, at least, your reverence, it is mirers agreed with her financial policy, and answered the clergyman; "it will be the of stock. sooner over."

had lost, who asked for payment a second flection that it is not myself he slights, but time, was somewhat forcible.

again, the fellow began to abuse me?" "What did you do?" asked his friend.

"Why I remoustrated with him."

"And to what effect?" "Welf I don't exactly know," was the re-

oly, "but the poker was bent!"

speaks ill of thee," said Epictltus, "consid- and error like chaff is blown away." er whether he hath truth on his side, and If so, reform thyself, that his censure may not affect thee." When Anaximander was told that the very boys laughed at his singpaper thus philosophizes on the subject of ing, "Ah," said he, "then I must learn to riches: It is said that the quickest way of sing better." Plato, being told that he had making a fortune is to marry a fashionable many enemies who spoke ill of him, said: "It is no matter; I shall live so that none

Maliciousness .- The malleious man is he is out of charity with others, God is so for IIIs sake that made them; but the Chris- fitless employments. tian, because he is God's son, I will love A SLIGHT MISTAKE .- Old farmer Smith him doubly-for his own sake-for his fath-

PITHY AND TRUE.—Elder Swan used to ern college. say, that if the doctrine of universal salva-Wide Is the gate and broad is the way that leads to heaven, and everybody goes there; straight is the gate and narrow Is

actor was once instructed to deliver the fol-Humility.-Nothing procures love, like lowing message to Lord Randolph, in

Wisconsln, or as It is more properly

RATHER OBLIVIOUS:

At a revival excitement lu Connecticut; a respectable old lady was struck with conshall you have. You shall die, wretch-dle a haughty lip, a fashlonable dress, or hear ed up, perhaps, by a sparrow for her little thou of the candidates, of whom there were

"Well, my dear sister Rogers," said the venerable examiner, addressing our ven-

The old lady, on being thus addressed;

'I think so, too.' Then I told Mr. Rogers,

WHAT AM I FIT FOR!

There is only one method by which a young man can discover what position in life he is best fitted to occppy. He must try. Fund of Cinen. - We remember the sto- He may be qualified to plan, to lead, to conry of an old lady, true, of course, for we saw troi, or his talent may be simply executive, nally her friends, out of all patience, one labor presented by a great and growing day when she was insensible, procured a country. The head and the Hand are equalcoffin, and placing her in it, laid in walt to ly requisite in every branch of science and Considerable difficulty is sometimes expersee what she would do. They had previbusiness, in all the pursuits of actual life. much like being here all alone? But I see jenced in handling new rope ou account of onsly told her they should bury her if If a man who is merely expert of hand, its stiffness. This is especially the case she got drunk again. She came to her stands or seems to stand, on a lower level when it is wanted for cattle ties and halters. senses, and evidently supposed that she than he who plans largely and wisely, let Every farmer is aware how inconvenient a had shuffled off this mortal coll, and was in him not replue at that, for on the plane new stiff rope halter is to put on and tie ap a new state of being. After a time she got where his capabilities have placed him there a horse with. And new ropes for tying cat- thirsty, and being unable to stand it any is less of responsibility and anxious care tle are frequently unsafe, for the reason that longer, she rapped loudly on the could lid, than the higher positions assigned to more they are not pliable enough to knot securely. exclaiming, "Children of this world, have powerful and comprehensive intellects." you any good eider?" Her friends dld not Having found his true place in the great again attempt to reform her by this pro- commonwealth of industry; let the young man cling to it, and not allow himself to be Female Talkers.—It was customary in prompted by plausible stories of sudden some parish churches for the men to be wealth, into speculation for which he is not

A young lady appeared at a Louis-

When a stranger treats me with POWERFUL REMONSTRANCE.—The reply of want of proper respect—said a plmosophic farmer to a tax collector whose receipt he poor man-I comfort myself with the remy shabby old cost and hat; which, to say "Would you blieve it, when I told him I the truth, have no particular claims to adhad paid it once, and would not pay it miration. So if my hat and coat choose to fret about it, let them; but it's nothing to me.

A religious paper declares :- "The legitimate sphere of the press is to preach by wholesale. It sets all the world to talking, and that is preaching. Truth well How to Avoid Calumny .- "If any one shaken up with error finds its level at last,

> A member of the Tennessee Legislature seems to value his reputation at less than \$60, for he has procured the arrest of a prostitute for robbing him of that sum while stopping over night at her honse.

What madness it is for man to starve himself to envich his helt, and so turn a friend into an enemy; for his joy at your death will be in proportion to what your

Keep doing, always doing. Wisl.

A Cincinnati paper says that Alexander H. Stephens has been invited to accept the professorship of belles-lettres in a South-

People who advertise only once in three months forget that most folks eannot remember anything longer than about seven

To be born with a silver spoon in your month is luck; but twice lucky he who can A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER .- A young open his month without betraying the

> A country boy, having read of sailors henving up nuchors, wanted to know if It was seasickness that made them do it.

> An excellent cure for dyspepsla is to give a hungry dog a piece of meat, and chase him till he drops it.

What should a clergyman preach about? About a quarter of an hour-

The Fournal.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1869.

ELEVEN days more will bring us to the 4th of March and the inauguration of Gen. new administration.

Besides allowing the friends of Mrs. Surto be satisfied.

THE legislature went up to Amherst Wednesday to look at the Agricultural College, and partake of refreshments which the ladies there had provided for them. Having got a hand into the treasury last winter, and a grab of \$50,000, by the same and keeps on fighting after he is fairly modus operandi, the authorities of the col- whipped. His conflict with Senater Wade lege are going for a larger amount this year. at the counting of the Presidential vote They want \$100,000 to put up additional last week, was followed by a sharp contest buildings and fix things about the college, the next day with Speaker Colfax and othand if the legislature was made to feel er members of the House, in which he got liberal by the smiles and attentions of the worsted as badly as he did in attacking the Amherst ladies on Wednesday, they will Senate and its President. All this row was get it. If not, not.

New York, and secret meetings are said to and Butler resorted to every art in his powbe of nightly occurrence. The frequency of crime and rottenuess of coarts will inpel people to resort to more efficient means position, though thoroughly routed in the · for self protection. It is now almost im- encounter. He says many imprudent and possible to convict a criminal in a New impolitie things, which give aid and cou-York court, and the escape of umrderers, fort to the Democrats, to the mortification sobhers and thieves has become notorious. of the party to which he belongs. Ben Judges and juries are even threatened by ought to learn wisdom from past discourvillains if they convict one of their num- flures, but he goes on as rashly and impetber. Under these circumstances it will do uously as ever. He is tenaclous in his no harm for a vigilance committee to hang opinions, and hangs to an antagouist with a few of the rascals to lamp posts as a a bull-dog grip. He has not got to chal-

where two were in session at once; a split brick. Essex had better take him home having occurred in the Sorosis of that city, for training in good manners. the aristocratic portion seceding. It is estimated that of the many millions of womeu in this country not more than five Orleans fascinated a white carpet-bagger fore her father dreamed of the intimacy annored advocate Temale surrage. This in the Legislature, and he is going to marcorrange advocate Temale surrage. This certainly speaks well for the modesty and propriety of our American women. One significant feature of these women conventions is the unmeasured abase that is administed the othersex. It does not argue well in the Legislature, and he is going to marcorrange was a divorce. The certainly speaks well for the modesty and propriety of our American women. One significant feature of these women conventions is the unmeasured abase that is administed the othersex. It does not argue well in the Legislature, and he is going to marcorrang was a divorce. The certainly speaks well for the modesty and propriety of our American women. One significant feature of these women conventions is the unmeasured abase that is administed the certainly speaks well for the modesty and propriety of our American women. One significant feature of these women conventions is the unmeasured abase that is administed to get possession of large transport of the modesty and propriety of our American women. One significant feature of these women conventions is the unmeasured abase that is administed to get possession of large transport of the modesty and propriety of our American women. One significant feature of these women conventions is the unmeasured abase that is administed to get possession of large transport of the modesty and conventions of the modesty and the propriety of the modesty and the propriety of the modesty and the large transport of the modesty and the mode Dickinson in the U.S. House of representatives with Ben Butler and others we could mention. There would occasionally be worse outbreaks of indecorum and illhumor than was exhibited there last week. Unless these conventions are a little more amiable towards the sex in pantaloous, they will make slow headway in their graud march of progression towards the polls.

POLYGAMY IN THE EMPIRE STATE.-The statement is made that nearly one hundred and fifty Mormon families reside in Williamsburgh, N. Y., each family averaging ten members. Thirty of the heads of the families mentioned have a plurality of She is already a mother.

Amour THE PRESIDENT .- The question whether Gen. Grant is bound by precedent Kindleth.-A German couple, both beto ride to the capital on the 4th of March tween forty and fifty years of age, lately with the retiring President brings ont the went to a Wiscousin court, mutually pray- ted. In accordance to what appears to statement that Mr. Fillmore was not pres- ing for a divorce. It was a question of saleut when President Pierce took the oath eratus or no saleratus in flap-jacks. of office. Mr. Van Buren did not accompany Gen. Harrison, nor did Mr. Lincoln rlde with Mr. Buchanan. Indeed, since 1857 no President has witnessed the taking of the oath by his successor.

Good Fellow .- A young man in Quincy, pound. Ill., who wished to wed a rich man's daughter, was told to be gone by the stern father. He manfully replied: "I have a clear conscience and a good bank account." The matter-of-fact father softened, asked explauations about the bank account, and was told by the youth that he meant he owed no man a dollar. He is now the young man's

The Coming King.

Time was when Cotton was said to be Xing, but the rebellion dethroned that mouarch, who is destined never to be politically reinstated. Yet Cotton remains King of the textles used in the manufacture of fabrics, because nothing has been found to take its place. A new article, however, Washington to witness the ceremony which has just been introduced to the Southern will be an imposing one. We shall then plantations which is said to yield better, know who are to constitute the new cabinet, and what is to be the policy of the cotton. The new plant is called Ramic. to Europe in 1844, where, by the beauty Ture indictments against Jeff Davis and and strength of its fibre, it received much the whole gang of Southern conspirators attention in manufacturing circles. It is told about him are not true. have been quashed, on account of the amnesty proclamation, and these scape-goats may annually received there and manufactured now return to their country to ferment dis- luto fabrics of the finest quality, excelling cord and trouble as they did in the past. lineu in strength, beauty and finish, and The farce played on their account has been rivaling silk in lustre. It is stated that ling in. disgraceful, and we are glad to reach the the soil and climate of the Southern States are particularly adapted to its cultivation; that the plant will not be hurt by long con-WE were premature in announcing the tinued wet or dry weather; that its abre, pardou of Dr. Mudd two weeks ago, but being contained in the inner bark, cannot and no damages for trespass. he has been pardoned since, and the I'resi- he injured by the cotton worm; that small dent seems inclined to pardon the rest of capital is required to cultivate it, as it is the conspirators at the Dry Tortugas. Mr. casily propagated and cultivated, requiring Johnsou is given to great charity and for- no attention after becoming two feet high, his grandmother before his eyes, has invented " givenness to all except the Republicans, and, being percunial, does not require renow that the end of his term draws near. planting; and that three crops can be harvested a year, each producing from nine to ratt to dig up her remains, he has given twelve hundred pounds of crude fibre per up the remains of Booth and the other acre, which will sell at present for ten ten years ago. conspirators buried in the penitcutiary cents, gold, per pound in Europe. These at Washington. If he won't pardon all the are immense advantages in favor of the rascals and villains in prison we ought Ramie, and even If one-half of them can be obtained, cotton will soon be banished from our Southern plantations and a new process of reconstruction established.

The Essex Bull-Dog.

Gen. Butler, the representative from the fifth district, has the gennine bull-dog grit, on a simple question as to whether the vote of Georgia should be counted. The Presi-VIGILANT COMMITTEES are organizing in dent of the Senate decided that it should, lenging anybody yet, hat rolls up his sleeves The strong-minded women keep on holding conventions, the last being at Chicago, where two were in session at once; a split brick. Essex hall better take him home

On!-The wife of a negro barber at New

head of another inmate while she was asleep, dag out her brains with her ilngers, murdered woman, and was found covered with gore, presenting a horrible spectacle.

ARREST FOR MURDER.-Wm. Robinson, an old citizen of Jacksonville, Ill., who has daughter as a witness. The crowd heretofore borne a highly respectable charncter, has been arrested on the charge of being the assassiu of Hon, Murry McConnell. Much excitement exists throughout the State in relation to the murder.

wives, the largest number, cleven, being who rejected the traditions of the chiers chusetts Regiment, and commanded a divisealed to a lascivious old cass of sixtythree. The youngest, fairest, and accorite to whom he taught pure Buddhism, has recently special commissioner a surface. of the number is only thirteen years of age. heen crucified at Monchobo, and his discl-perintendent of a Western Massachusetts ples are nudergoing a severe persecution.

WHAT A GREAT FIRE A LITTLE MATTER

IN A TRANCE.-Mrs. Loren L. Sweet of

CAN WITHDRAW .- The Knights of St. Crispin, who have been petltioning the legislature for an act of incorporation, have had leave to withdraw. A good many hard stories were told about the order.

FROZEN.-A young lady residing near Prairie City, while returning from a concert ln Monroe, one night lu a sleigh with her lover, was so bailly frozen as to be past

ALL SORTS OF THINGS.

Tim days are nearly an hour longer than in the

-North Carolina has raised green peas thus -Miss Surratt is leaching in Baltimore, in one o the public schools.

-A new saw leaves the divided surface as nooth as if passed under a planer. -Oregon has restored specie payments. The axes hereafter are to be paid in gold and silver. Although there are len Bostons in this country, to open a velocipcde school.

there is but one "Hub," as a New York paper gracefully acknowledges. -It is sald that the Icw remaining members of the Maine colony in Juffa have begun to inter-mar-

ry with the native population. -A Southern editor maintains that half the lies -Small pox is spreading fearfully in the West-

-Some discontented young men in Graniteville, 8 C., wished to break up a social party. They accordingly shot the musician, as the surest way of do-

-A fire at Suffield, €1., smoked 70,000 eigars belonging to Horace King on the 10th inst, and re duced J. II. Bryan's eigar factory to ashes. -All the division fences in Farmington, Me., are ow under the snow. Good sledding across lots

-A petition is now before the French Scuale asking for the removal of the mortal remains of Louis Philippe from England to France. -Some "cute Yankee," who has not the fear of

machine for darning and repairing stockings, which is said to accomplish the work perfectly. -Dr. Clapp, who died in Troy the other day was subsequently buried in a coffin which he bought, with foresight of the rise in prices, ove

-Some sacreligious scoundrels drugged the com munion wine in a church at Conucantville, Pa., recently, throwing all the communicants into a vio lent ilt of vontiting.

-Eight years ago a patent for a velocipede was Ballou, of Hopedale, was expected to attend his funeral. Thus has one of the oldrefused a New Hampshire man, on the ground that it tend his function. This has one set citizens of Wilbraham passed away, it would be detrimental to the public good by scare est citizens of Wilbraham passed away.

ing horses on the street. -One of the New York demi monde, "Hattie Howard," is reported as having this winter neeced a State Senator out of \$3000 by blackmailing. She

travels on the New York Central Railroad. polls, property, etc., returned by the Assessors throughout the State, shows the valuation for 1868 to be \$1,220,498,939, or nearly a thousand dollars to every man, woman and child in Massachusetts. The increase since 1867 was \$54,605,226, or 41 per cent. The number of ratable polls was 332,759, which is nearly as great as the whole number of horses (99,978), cows (121,141), and sheep (140,359), added together. The number of dwelling houses reported is only 200,267, which is less by some 8000 than those reported in 1862, though the number of houses has really increased. The number of acres of laml taxed is set down as 4,412,-186, and the valuation of real estate \$750, 723,617. The aggregate taxation is stated as \$16,056,193, exclusive of the national taxes which were probably twice as great.

AN ELOPEMENT .- Daniel Foss, an organful blue-eyed school girl not yet eighteen, whose father lives in North Burt street, Paterson, N. J. The girl, who is a beauty. got acquainted with Foss about one mouth ago, whilst on her way from school, and be-

man at Blackwell's Island smashed the over an aggravated case of rape which occurred there on Sunday last. It seems that a man named Simmons, reaching home and laid down in the same cot with the condition, engaged in a quarrel with his third of bride; in two the first of groom condition, engaged in a quarrel with his ed to his daughter's room, and locking the door, vlolated her person. He was placed under arrest on Monday night, and unsnecessful attempts were made to find the rounding the prison was much excited, and at one time threatened to lynch him.

DEATH OF GEN. BARNES .- Major General Barnes of the U. S. Army, died at his residence at Springfield Friday morning of last CRUCUFIED.—A highly educated Burman week. He entered the service thring the late civil war as colonel of the 18th Massarecently special commissioner of the Union

> MARRIED HIS WITNESS .- A man In Indiand was lately tried for arson. The principal witness in his hehalf was a fortuneteller, and on her testlmony he was acquithave been a previous bargalu between them he lumedlately married the fortune-teller and galued a son older than himself.

while Creek is supposed to be in a trance.

She had apparently died, but when the funeral was boru, a lady in her eightieth year, all visible year of the woman's cheeks and lips became red, and the funeral was post-became red, and th A HOMESPUN LADY .- There is now living

> A touching incident occurred at the finiteral of James T. Brady in New York. When General Danlel E. Sickles entered the room and looked upon the face of his dead friend, he burst into tears and repeatedly klssed his face.

of his army, and Turkish troops are being Geo. M. Dutcher delivered an able, inter- to them.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Surinifield.-O. D. Morse & Co's spe lal sale of winter boots and shoes conflunes with unabated interest.

fith have been drawn jurors for the March term of the Superior Court.

VELOCUEUR SCHOOL -- Palmer House Hall has been engaged by partles who are Going to Leave.—Rev. Mr. Bond, pastor time without dangerous results, the force

of the Congregational church at Thorndike has intimated to the society his purpose of leaving them.

Mrs. Harper, the female forger now in the State prison in Connecticut commenced her career of crime while in Palmer several winters ago. She prepared the forged note whileh she used on a Springfield bank while stopping here, and several parties were taken in by her roguery. She went by another name when here.

On his Own Recognizance.—Zeno Farringtou of Wales; who had his examination at Boston on Friday, last week, on a charge of running an illegal distillery, was allowed to go on his own recognizance. Mr.

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Mrs. Harper, the female forger now in the solid way, as a six number way, some partles, who would see the feat Of william Pittee, with did way. Though in and billed eags, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs, And still kept on driving pegs. Twas a sight hand boiled eggs. Twas a sight ha ed to go on his own recognizance. Mr. Farrington says he made application to the assessor for license, and it so he should

never have been arrested. WILBRAHAM .- John Carpenter, formerly of this town, died at Somers a few days since, at the age of 83. Capt. Carpenter as he was called here, spent nearly his enthre life in this town, and was universally respected. He had filled all the important the legislature. As a neighbor and friend he had no superior. No kinder heart ever beat. Religiously, he was a Universalist, but has not been found yet, and circumstances lively pure and life renewing article. Just try offices in town, and twice represented It in daily. never obtruded his views upon others. The The first velocipede aecident is chronicled by the New Bedford Standard, the victim receiving a severe blow on the breast by falling on one of the which he reductantly ordered it stopped. He has for the last six years or more heen -The "coming woman" at Lewiston, Me., has been indulging in a horse race with the "Girl of the Period." It is not stated which came out him comfortable in his last days. Rev. A

ONE THING AND ANOTHER.-Rev. R. G. Green of Springfield preached at the Con- arms. gregational church Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings.—Rev. Mr. Hull lectured on Spiritualism at Palmer House Secretary, Warner's annual aggregate of Hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday eveuings .- Four pound pickerel are caught from our ponds frequently.—The thick from our ponds frequently.—The thick pasty mud on the sidewalk during the late warm weather has been a nuisance. We ought to have a side a nuisance. We ought to have a side a nuisance. walk association, or sidewalks, to keep us out of the mud.—Three more jigs at Nassowanno Hall complete the course of Mr. Bacon's school.—One of our elergymen, last Sabbath evening, read about the inspiration of the apostles when they were charged with being filled with whie at the third hour, (9 o'clock in the morning), at which the people were greatly astonished. He remarked that the apostles didn't live in Palmer, for if they did nobody would have been astonished.—There was velocipede riding at the depot the other evening.— Dr. Vaill, our representative, was aken Ill on Wednesday while on a ome, but is getting better.--The Good Templars made \$75 by their trip to Stafford last Saturday evening.

> BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS .- The number of births in Palmer during 1868 was 90—males 42, females 48. Number born to foreign parents 61, American 29, Occupation of the fathers: Laborers 30, farmers 11, tallors 5, railroad repairers 4. shoemakers, weavers, machinists, carpen-

was the first marriage of both parties; in five the second marriage of both; in ten cases the second of groom and first of bride; in one the second of groom and third of bride; in two the first of groom. groom and first of bride; in one the fourth of groom and first of bride. Rev. Dr. the name of Wilson, who received a Minte Vaill united 17 of the above, Rev. Mr. ball in the thigh, after five years of suffer-

Haynes 11, aml Rev. Mr. Rossl 13. Number of deaths 57—males 23, females 34. The oldest person was 79. Number under 5 years 30, 4 hetween 5 and 10, 2 between 10 and 20, 4 between 20 and 30, 4 between 30 and 40, 2 between 40 and 50, 3 between 50 and 60, 4 between 50 and 70, 4 between 70 and 80. The largest number of tween 70 and 80. The largest number of deaths (12) occurred in September; the smallest number (1) in June. The causes of death were: Dysentery 13, consumption 7, whooping cough 4, heart disease 3, water on the brain 3, fits 3, disease of stowned 2.

navigable river, and within one mile of a railroad, yet has never seen a steam-boat or locomotive.

bustly engaged in the manufacture of velocipedes at Risleyville, and has quite a number already sold, with orders ahead.

The following is the address on a letter sent from Mouson P. O. n few days since:

Late advices represent that the Shah of Persla has gone to Bagdad at the head there were only seven couple in all. ti has given birth to a beautiful little camel as pure in color as itself. The young camels a little larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the little larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the little larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the little larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the little larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the little larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the little larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the little larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the little larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a yearling calf. It is an interesting little creature, and is the larger than a year little larger than a yea is an Interesting little creature, and is the first of its kind born on this continent.

Red River, on Thursday night, last week, and sixty-three lives were lost, and sixty-three lives were lost.

The citizens of Cincinnatti have organized a vigilance committee to prevent highway rohberies in the suburbs of Porkhighway rohberies in the suburbs of Porkopolis.

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Sald to be imminent.

Induced to address an audience in this place, this introduction would secure him a full house.—The lecture at the Academy full house.—The lec

the third) are becoming quite interesting, and as there is no lecture association to provide for the wants of the public in this respect, the project thus started by the Linophillan Society might be made mutual-JUROUS.—S. W. Smith and W. W. Gulf-th have been drawn increase for the March add to the funds (and the library) of the Orleans notel. Society .- Those who know say that it couldn't have been at the Monson Straw Shop where "silence relgned for the space of an hour," for the unruly members could not be kept in subjection that length of

THE INSURLECTION IN CUBA. - Dispatches from Cuba state that the insurrection is

raphlly spreading throughout the island .-Havana is lu an netual, though undeclared, state of slege. Many plantations have been deserted by both owners and employes, and the crops are spoiling for want of care .-Large numbers of Cubans leave the island

render it almost certain that she is dead .-The doctors are having a lively time vaccinating the unvaccinated people. Only one death has occurred from small pox, but there are flfty cases.

ARROWS MORE FATAL THAN BULLETS .-At the Phil. Kearney massacre the Indians relation to this liniment as applied to consumption. killed eighty-two men and officers in less than an hour, and only two were killed by bullets. The bow and arrow is quite as deadly at a distance of eighty yards as ilre-

THRUE MEN SHOT .- A shooting affray occurred at Mariana, Phillips county, Ark., recently, resulting in the instant death of The thick all partles concerned, whose names were

TEN MILLION IN A DAY .- It was recently stated in an open court that Commodore than any other lamp I have seen with the same size Vanderbilt once made ten millon dollars by burner. one day's operations—the largest sum probever made in the same time by a single in-

ARRESTED .- Sheriff Weaver of Rome, N. Y., who lately executed the murderer Carswell, administering chloroform to him just before going on the scaffold, has been arrested on charges growing out of the affair.

NOT A FEMALE. - "Miss Ada Godbout," a female skatist of Buffalo, who was not so very much of a female after all, has been arrested for seducing the chambermaid in a Rochester hotel.

phia paper of a funeral requests the gentle-men friends of the deceased citizen to anmen friends of the deceased citizen to appear in full dress suit, with white gloves.

Turice Buried .- Mrs Gamble, of New

A soldier of Great Barrington, by ing, last week had it taken from his foot, whither it had strangely journeyed, and is clsewhere, immense. now likely to get well.

Mrs. Ablah Chamberlain of New-

Brevities.

Cals cannol live in Montana New York City is \$27,000,060 in debt. British troops in Canada are exercised on snow

A Frenchman in Louisiana is going to raise pepnies for opinm.

-A German prince waits on the table at a New

Cyrus W. Field has bought a big safe to keep his testimonials in. Lace flornces at \$300 n yard were worn at the New York charity bali. The Dake of Nassau takes \$2,000,000 of our five

Seventeen hotels in St. Paul, Minnesota, have twenties. been destroyed by thre in as many years.

The Courier des Etats Unls calls Sumner "the

Don Quixote of the niggers." An Anstralian horse rau ten miles in 23 minutes nd 35 seconds. The New Home Secretary of England announces

is conversion to the use of the ballol. Gen. Lee has been chosen President of a Vir-

ginia Bible Society. One great objection to female suffrage is that it would cause too much " pairing off" at the polls .-Prentice.

HAVING lested the non-explosive lump, I am perfeetly satisfied with its merits, and would be glad o see it generally introduced. Ware, Feb. 17th, 1869.

THE attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE, in another part of this paper. This Iruly valuable medicine is recommended by all who use it. Read the certificates.

TO THE PUBLIC .- Of all the tonics known and offered to the public, none so fully meets the wants of suffering humanity as those of Speer's "Standand Wine Bitters," for all who are suffering from

WE noticed in one of our exchanges this week the datement of Dea. John Hodgkins, of South Jefferon, Me., whose son was cured of incipient conmuption by the use of "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment." We refer to this at this time as tending to corroborate the statement we made last week in

IF Congress had employed as much scientific skill in the arrangement of its "Reconstruction Policy" at the close, as the War Department did in the beginning of the war, in arranging for the manufacture of what was called "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders" for the use use of the Cavalry horses, no doubt the Union would have been restored long ago .- Exchange.

The Safety Lamp, which is being introduced by the Hitchcock Brothers, is meeting with much favor wherever its merits are known. Having tested il for several evenings, I am well pleased with it. I regard it not only as non-explosive under the severest lests, but as giving a more brilliant light Pastor of 1st Cong. Church, in Ware.

This may certify that I have examined and testd the Safety Lamp, for which the Hitchcock Bros. are agents. It certainly gives a more brilliant light than any lamp of the same sized burner with which we are acquainted. The points of advantage laimed, viz: non-explosiveness and a more complete combustion, are, in my opinion, based upon ISAAC WALKER.

cientific principles. Principal of High School. Ware, Mass., Feb. 3, 1839.

HIAVE two of the Perkins and Howe non-explosive lamps in use, and am entirely satisfied of the impossibility of explosion from the acenumlation of gas, as the oil never becomes heated in the lamp, and being of metal, do not like glass lamps THE FASILION.—A notice in a Philidel- get broken by accident, and thus cause loss of life

Ware, Feb. 101h, 1839.

MR. E. F. HITCHCOCK-Dear Sir:-As much in-York, who died Aug. 2d, 1868, was dug up thrice for examination by a coroner. She Lamp, for which you are agent, I not only deem it tinuer, grocer, butcher, 1 each; and there were two others. Number born in January thrice for examination by a coroner. She belief the other sex. It does not argue well for a copartnership in public life. Just fauction of the Legislature" ahout it.

A BEASTLY FATHER.—The people of Red Dickinson in the U. S. House of representused. Third-According to a test made by myself it sares two lifths of the oil consumed as compared with my other lamps. The result of my observathe name of Wilson, who received a Minte tion has been that just as soon as a family becomes providing themselves with them. I think that the sale of them here must be, as it has already been ZENAS MARSH. Painter. Ware, Feb. 16th, 1869.

Spring is the Time.-Most everybody feels bary, Vt., woke in the night of the 30th ult. kind of weak and languid as spring comes on, feeling nuwell, took some medicine, said The SONOMA WINE BITTERS tortify the system

on the brain 3, fits 3, disease of stomach 2, paralysis 2, unknown 8, and one each of cryspelas, cancer, cropt, land und under the control of An individual from the rural districts BLE. RELIEF 18 AT HAND. Listen to the voice of

Schenck's Palmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Fills will cure Consumption, Liver Complaint, and Dyspepsia, if taken according to directions. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the liver, and put it to work; then the appetite hecomes good; the food digests and makes good blood; the pationt begins to grow in flesh; the diseased matter ripeas in the lungs, and the patient outgrows the disease and gets well. This is the only way to conceonsumption.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck of Philadelphia owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of Pulmonary Consumption. The Pulmonic Syrup tipens the morbid matter in the lungs head throw it off), and the patient has rest and the will throw it off), and the patient has rest and the ungs begin to heal.

To do this, the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills and liver so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, resoving all obstructions, relax the duties of the gall liadder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the pills can do; nothing has ever been invented except calonic (a deadly poison, which it is very dangerons to use unless with great earc,) that will unlock the gall bladder and start the secretions of the liver, resolving all obstructions, relax the duties of the gall liadder, the bile starts freely, and the liver, is soon relieved; the stools will show what the pills can do; nothing has ever been invented except calonic (a deadly poison, which it is very dangerons to use unless with great earc,) that will unlock the gall bladder and start the secretions of the liver, resolving all obstructions, relax the future is soon relieved; the stools will show what the pills can do; nothing has ever been invented except calonic (a deadly poison, which it is very dangerons to the first proposed to the f

ach.
The great reason why physicians do not euroconsumption is, they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop night sweats and hectie fever; and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and disc.

dies.

Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, chills, or fever. Remove the cause, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of consumption, liver complaint, dyspepsia, eatarrh, canker, plecrated throat, unless the liver and stomach are made wather.

throat, unless the liver and stomach are liade healthy.

If a person has consumption, of course the lungs are in some way diseased, either tubercles, absesses, brouchial irritation, pleura adhesion, or they are a mass of inflammation and hast decaying. It such cases what is to be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the whole body.—The stomach and liver have lost their power to make blood out of food. Now, the only chance is to take Dr. Schenck's three medicines, which will bring up a tone to the stomach; the patient will begin to arant food; it will digest easily, and make good blood; then the patient begins to gain in tlesh; and as soon as the body begins to grow, the lungs commence to heal up, and the patient get sleshy and well. This is the only way to cure consequence.

Golden Shent Bourbon.—Buy no whiskey by this name, unless the bottles and wrappers contain the name of C. A. RICHARDS, 20 Washington-street, Boston. C. A. RICHARDS & CO., 20 Washington street, Biston, largest retail wine and spirit base in America.

Many Persons desire to use some pure stimulant, yet do not feel confidence in the many different articles recommended. Dunster's old London Dock Gin may be depended upon as being the very lost article they can that. It is sold only in hottles, by grocers and apothecaries. C. A. RICHARDS & CO., 13 Washington street, Buston, largest retail wine and spirit house in America.

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nmodations for patients who ma wish to stay in Boston a few days under his treat

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Boston, Sept. 1, 1868.

BORN.

At Monson, 11th, a daughter (Mary Newell) to E MONTAGUE. At Shrewsbury, 2d, a daugater to Hon. Thomas

MARRIED.

At Palmer, 16th, by Rev. N. Fellows, Htram Tay-Lon of Northampton and Emma T. Patl. At Thorndike, 16th, by Rev. W. B. Bond, Frank-Lin Smith of Ware and Miss Lydla Barder of Thorndike. At Monson, 13th, by G. H. Newton, Esq., WM. Carroll and Sarah Wright, both of Monson.

DIED.

At Ware, 10th, ISAAC STEARNS, 81. At Enfield, 12th, FOSTER NEWCOMB, 80. At Westfield, 15th, JASPER R. RAND, 68. At North Somers, 15th, Capt. John Carpenter, 83, formerly of Wilbraham.

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Ware, Feb. 20, 1859.

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Hanover street, Boston, every other Wednesday. He gives advice free, but for a thorough examination with his Respirometer the price is \$5. Office hours at each city from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic each \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 a half dozen. Mandrake Pills 25 cents per hox. G. C. GOODWIN & CO., 38 Hanover \$8.1 Boston, wholesale agents.—For sale by all druggists.

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Attest, GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. Attest, GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk. Attest, GEO. B. MORRIS, Clerk.

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Springfield, Feb. 20, 1869. 1 w

A SSESSORS' NOTICE.—Notice is here-by given that the assessors of the town of Palmer will be in session at the Town House on Thesday, 23d inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., for the abate-ment of Laws. rnestay, 23d inst., in 10 celeck X. st., for the about ment of taxes.

JOHN CLOUGH,
D. B. BISHOP,
PERLIN SHEARER,
Palmer, Feb. 17, 1869.

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One ease Figs-best quality-just received, and for sale by the pound or box, At S. W. SMITIPS.

Palmer, Feb. 20, 1869.

N BANKRUPTCY.—All persons indebt-ed to D. W Miner, of Ware, A. M. Orcutt, of Hardwick, or the Ware River Paper Company, of said Hardwick, for debts contracted previous to Dec. 28, 1808, are required to make Immediate pay-ment, and thereby save them cost, to OTIS LANE. Assignee. Ware, Feb. 15, 1869. OTIS LANE, Assignee.

NOTICE.—The sale of Household Fur-niture, advertised to take place at my resi-dence on Saturday, Feb. 20, will be dispensed with, as I have disposed of the property.

Palmer. Feb. 19, 1859.

C. M. TINKHAM. Palmer, Feb. 19, 1869.

WILLIS BROTHERS,

SUCCESSORS TO W. W. CROSS.

The undersigned, having purchased the stock of

DRY GOODS,

MILLINERY,

READY MADE CLOTHING,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &c., Of W. W. Cross, are prepared to furnish all

goods in their line at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

We shall endeavor to keep in stock goods of a

SUPERIOR QUALITY AND STYLE, And, by a eareful attention to the wants of ens

DRESS GOODS,

CLOAKS AND SHAWLS,

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS,

WHITE GOODS, LINEN GOODS.

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CLOTHING.

A Great Variety of CLOTHING, for MEN,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

HATS, CAPS, AND FURS. CARPETS, CROCKERY AND GLASS

WARE, PAPER HANGINGS, BORDERS, FEATHERS, &c , &c. WILLIS BROTHERS,

Cross' Block. Palmer, Feb. 13, 1869.

STALL FED!

Warranted Fat and Solid, and constantly on hand SUTCLIFFE'S BLOCK.

SARDINES, NUTS, OF ALL KINDS, Together with the best assortment of

CONFECTIONERY BAR SOAP, CODFISH, OIL POLISH BLACK ING, WATER-PROOF BLACKING, for Harnesses, Boots and Shoes, HA12

DIE, HAIR RESTORATIVE, Composition Powders, Essences, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Cigars, and other things too numberous to mention, at JEFTS' SALOON, numerous to mention, at JEFTS' SALOON,

Suteliffe's Block. Monson, Feb. 13, 1689.

FOR SALE.

Our entire stock of

DRY GGODS, CLOTHING,

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE,

SMALL WARES, &c., &c.,

Is offered for sale, as a whole or at retail, at COST OR LESS, FOR CASH,

to close out.

All persons having unsettled accounts are called upon for an immediate settlement, as the business of Nichols, French & Tiukham must be settled without delay. The books may be found a the McGilvray Block for a short time.

NICHOLS & FRENCH. Palmer, Feb. 13, 1869. tf

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to make immediate payment to W. W. CROSS, Or at the slore of Willis Bros.

P. S.-All having accounts against me are requested to present them at once.

W. W. CROSS. Palmer, Feb. 13, 1869.

FOR SALE!

1 TOP BUGGY, 1 OPEN BUGGY, 1 SLEIGH, 1 HARNESS.

Can be seen at my stable. W. W. CROSS. Palmer, Feb. 13, 1869. tf

COE'S COUGH BALSAM!

This long tried and popular Remedy is again called to the attention of the public. As often as the year rolls around, the proprietors annually make their bow to the people, and remind them that amongst the many things required for the health, comfort and sustemance of the family through the long and tedious months of winter, Coe's Cough Balsam should not be forgotten. For years it has been a household medleine—and mothers anxlons for the safety of their children, and all who smiler front any disease of the throat, chest and lungs, cannot afford to be without it. In addition to the ordinary four onnee so long in the market, we now furnish our manunoth family size bottles, which will, in common with the other size, he found at all Drug Stores.

FOR CROUP,

The Balsam will be found invaluable, and may always be relied upon in the most extreme cases.

WIIOOPING COUGH.

tomers, we hope to receive a share of their patronage. We would most respectfully call your attention to the following list of goods, now in attention to the following list of goods, now in SORE THROAT.

Keep your throat wet with the Balsam—taking little and often—and you will very soon find relief

HARD COLDS AND COUGHS

Yield at once to a steady use of this great remedy. It will succeed in giving relief where all other renders have failed.

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AND LUNGS. Do not delay procuring and immediately taking Coe's Cough Balsanu, when troubled with any of the above named difficulties. They are all premonitory symptoms of Consumption, and If not arrested, will sooner or later sweep you away into the valley of shadows from which none can ever return.

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Many a care-worn sufferer has found relief, and to-day rejoices that her life has been made easy and prolonged by the use of Coe's Cough Balsani.

IN SHORT,

The people know the article, and it useds no comment from us. It is for sale by every Druggist and Dealer in Medicines in the United States.

THE C. G. CLARK CO., Sole Proprietors, new Haven, Ct.

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WORLD'S GREAT REMEDY,

COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE! This preparation is pronounced by Dyspeptics as the only known remedy that will surely care that aggravating and fatal malady. For years it swept on its fearful tide, carrying before it to an untime-ly grave, its millions of sufferers.

ORANGES, LEMONS, COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE HAS COME TO THE RESCUE?

> Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Sourness or Acidity of Stomach, Rising of Food, Flatulency, Lassitude, Weariness, finally terminating

in Death,

[From LESTER SEXTON, Milicankee.] MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21, 1868. Messes, C. G. Clark & Co., New Haren, Conn. Both myself and wife have used Coe's Dyspensia Cure, and it has proved perfectly satisfactory as a renedly. I have no hesitation in saying that we have received great benealt from its use.

Very respectfully,

(Signed)

LESTER SEXTON.

A GREAT BLESSING.

[From Rec. L. F. WARD, Acon, Lorain Co., O.] Messes. Strong & Armstrong, Druggists, Clercland GENTLEMEN:—It gives me great pleasure to state that my wife has derived great benefit from the use of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. She has been for a number of years greatly trombled with Dyspepsia, accompanied with violent paroxysms of constipation, which so prostrated her that she was all the while, for months, unable to do anything. She took, at your instance, Coe's Dyspepsia Cure, and has derived GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT, and is now comparatively well. She regards this medicine as a great blessing. Truly yours,

Jan. 13th, 1868.

CLERGYMEN. The Rev. ISAAC AIKEN, of Alleghany, testifies hat it has eured him, after all other remedies had GRAHAM AND BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,

failed.

COE'S DYSPEPSIA CURE Will also be found invaluable in all cases of Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colie, Summer Complaints, Griping, and in fact every disordered condition of the

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WILL SELL, FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS.

DRY GOODS, CARPETS,

AND

MILLINERY GOODS,

At LESS PRICES THAN CAN BE EOUND AT ANY SIMILAR ESTABLISHMENT IN

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FOR 30 DAYS ONLY.

Best New Styles DeLaines, 123 0 Best New Styles Prints, Merrimac, Cocheeo, and others, 125 " 8 & 10 " Good Prints, 122 4 Fine 4-4 Cotton, Heavy Amoskeag A 4-4 Cotton,

CLOAKS, CLOAKS, CLOAKS, At REDUCED Puices—from \$6.00 to \$20.00.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS

Just received, in New Designs.

FEATHERS, FEATHERS, Received Fresh Every Weck, and will be

SOLD AS LOW AS CAN BE BOUGHT IN BOSTON OR

We have now received our

MILLINERY GOODS NEW STYLES OF HATS, RIBBONS. PLUMES, WIGEATHS, &c., at LOW PRICES.

SHAWLS, SHAWLS, SHAWLS, IN A GREAT VARIETY. We shall offer goods in every department at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS!

J. H. STORRS'. Ware, Mass-, Oct. 9, 1868. FLOUR, FEED AND GRAIN, &c.

Having secured the services of Mr. ALFRED TRUMBLE, formerly of the firm of Hall & Trum-ble, I nm prepared to fitrnish MEAL, FEED AND FLOUR At the Very Lorcest Prices, and at Short Notice. CORN MEAL at \$2.35; also, GROCERIES of all kinds VERY LOW.

Palmer, Jan. 9, 1869.

JOSEPH THOMPSON.

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SOMETHING NEW! MICROSCOPIC PHOTOGRAPHS, Made and inserted in Rings, Slides, Spy at

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LUMBER, OF ALL KINDS! LATH, SHINGLES, &c., For sale in quantities to suit purchasers, by ALBERT BURLEIGH,

Knox's Building, Palmer, June 29, 1867.

FLOUR! FLOUR! To close the stock of E. CROSBY & CO., at the old stand of Elijah Nichols, McGilvray Block, 150 Barrels Flour at LOW FIGURES.

E. CROSBY & CO.,

E. NICHOLS, Agent. Palmer, Dec. 5, 1808. IN BANKRUPTCY.—District of Mass-ruary, A. D. 1899. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of the estate of George Robhuson, of Belchertown, in the county of Hampshire and State of Massachusetts, within said district, who has been adjudged a hankrupt upon his own petition, by the district court of said district.

FRANKLIN D. RICHARDS, 163w.

NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing under the style of Nichols, French & Tinkham is this day, by mutual consent, dissulved, Mr. C. M. Tinkham retiring. E. Nichols or M. W. French are authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

ELIJAH INCHOLS, M. W. FRENCH.
C. M. TINKHAM.
Palmer, Feb. 8, 1869.

SHIPPING CARDS,

BLANK, OR PRINTED TO ORDER, (The Best thing out.) AT THIS OFFICE. BEST QUALITY OF

At S. W. SMITH'S. Palmer, June 13, 1868. DRUGGISTS.

Any Druggist in the country will tell you, if you take the trouble to Inquire, that every one that huys a bottle of Coe's Dyspepsia Cure from them speaks in the most unqualified praise of its great medicinal virtues.

WANTED, AGENTS—MALE OR FE-MALE, who can earn from \$10 to \$50 per week in home. All Boods will be consigned to Agents, bottle of when sold, and samples sent free. For full particulars address, with stump, FOOT & CLARK, Detroit, Mich.

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FOR SALE.—1 PIANO, SEVEN OCTAVE and four Round Corners—oue of the BEST MAKE. Can be seen at my house.
W. W. CROSS. Palmer, Feb. 13, 1860.

A CHEAP HOUSE AND LOT For Sale on Park Street. Inquire of PATRICK SULLIVAN.
Palmer, Jan. 30th, 1839. WINTER BLEACHED SPERM OIL. the very best for lubricating purposes. At S. W. SMITH'S.

A GREAT AND WONDERFUL DISCOVERY IN MEDICINE:

A certain cure for CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, ASTII-MA. CATARRH, CROUP

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COMPOUND SYRUP OF CEPHALANTHUS

Will cure all cases of the above diseases, where there is vitality enough left in the system to get up a reaction, and restore the recupative powers, and give nature force to cradicate the disease. The medicine acts on the system as an Expectorum, Diaphoretic, Diurelic, and tonic; it increases the appetite, promotes digestion, determines to the surface, so as to render a dry and tharsh skin moist, drives the effete and polsonous matters out of the blood through the entancous enumetories, and by its great recuperating powers, removes and prevents the formation of tubercle in the lungs, and restores general good health. This compound operates in the only way by which Consumption can be cured—by restoring the constitution to a general healthy action, and giving nature force and power to cradicate disease. It contains nothing that is noxious or infurious to the system, but relieves it from mercury and other pot ons, which indiscretion may have introduced, and may be safely given to the nost delicate tenales or children.

It has been in use, in some parts of the United States, by making a decedition of the bark and drinking it, and in that crude way has performed may important caree. It is now prepared in a concentrated form, combined with such adjuncts as will promote its action, and rester is much more efficient. He properties are not known to medicat men generally.

In order to give the public a chance to be benefitted by its great curative virtues, and to bring it within the reach of all, we have prepared in a conventitated form, palatable taste, and moderate price; and we hope that every one who is affired with those diseases which have heretofore proved so obstibate, will give it a fair trial. It has not failed in any case where a tair trial has been made, and many cases have been cured by it, which, to all physical appearance, seemed hopeless.

Dr. J. STICKEL'S LIVER PILL is an important anxiliary, prepared in part from the same material. On persons who are we COMPOUND SYRUP OF CEPHALANTHUS

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at the old stand of THEODORE KAUDERS, is now prepared to show to his numerous friends and patrons, a time new stock of

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HOSIERY, KID GLOVES, WOOLEN YARN, of all colors. LINENS, CAMBRICS, MUSLINS, COLLARS, CUFFS, FRENCH AND GER-MAN BASKETS,

and all articles usually kept in a first class Fancy Goods Store.

Bemember the place, under JOTHNAL office,

Palmer, Mass. angs ly November 14th, 1868. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. HAMPDEN SS. PRODATE COURT.—
To the next of kin and all other persons interested in Sarah Georgiana Nolson of Ware, in our county of Hampshire, formerly of Brimfield in said county of Hampshire, formerly of Brimfield in said county of Hampden, minor.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said count, by Charles A. Stevens, of said Ware, praying for the appointment of himself us Gnandan of said nilnor; you are increby cited to appear at a probate court, to be held at Springleid, in said county of Hampden, on the first Thesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show came, if any yon have, why a guan dian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice thereof to the next of kin of said minor, and others interested, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court, or by delivering a copy hereof to each of said mixer of kin, at least seven days before said court.

Withers, William S. Suertleff, Esquire,

said court.

Witness, William S. Suertleff, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this second day of February,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixtynine.

SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. A copy, attest, f6 3w SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. GREAT REDUCTION!

In all kinds of WODLEN and DRY GOODS, consisting of tine French Merinos, Fancy Plaids, Poplins, Alpacas, and a beautiful variety of Sitk Velvet and Silk Ribbons, and splendid Embrothered Corsets. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! FURS! FURS! FURS! Splendid Russian or Siberian Squirrel Furs, and the imported Sable, will be sold at the BOTTOM PRICES, at the

NEW YORK CHEAP STORE.

A. L. COHAN,

Next block to the New Church, Main St. Ware, Dec. 12, 1838. NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing under the style of Nichols, French & Thekham is this day, by mutual consent, dissalved, Mr. C. M. Tinkham retiring. E. Nichols or M. W. French are anthorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

M. W. FRENCH.
C. M. TINKHAM.
Palmer, Feb. 8, 1899.

DENNISON'S PATENT TAGS AND
SULPPING CARDS,

SULPPING CARDS,

NOTICE is hereby given that the subtor of the estate of William Bladgett, late of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are requested to exhibit the same, and all persons Indeltied to said estate tre called upon to taske payment to LEWIS M. BLODGETT, Administrator.

* Palmer, Jan. 29, 1869.

NEW FLOUR. GRAIN. MEAL ANIP-FEED STORE.—The subreriber has opened a store in McGilving Block for the side of Flour, Corn, Oats, Rye, Binck Wheat, Meal, Feed, North-ern Meal, live Meal, Rye Flour, and Back Wheat Flour. Meal \$2.20: Corn \$1.10; Flour from \$8 to \$12.50a barrel. Prices very low. Call sind sec. CHARLES FOSKITT. Palmer, Jan. 23, 1869.

NOTICE.—To whom these presents shall come, greeting. I hereby give notice that I have this day given my son, Patrick Prindiville, his time. I shall demand uone of his carriags nor pay any felts of his contracting, after this date.

MAURICE PRINDIVILLE.
Thorndike, Feb. 5, 1869. WANTED.—A few good WEAVERS of ouce, where the best of wages will be paid.

once, where the best of wages will be paid. Agent for Brookfield Mig. Co., East Brookfield, Dec. 23, 1888. fiery tongue within it. Never run down your opponent's goods in public. Let him pay for his own BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS. Persons who teach the art of riding velocipedes are called, "velocipedagogram The Minnesota legislature has ac- PIANO-FORTES, cepted an invitation to visit the Wisconsin legislature. Variety is the spice of life. So of a newspaper. But neither should be all-The covetons man makes two cents of one; and a liberal man makes a shilling The proper abbreviation for Alaska

is said to be L. S .- the Place of the Seal. A Buffalo man offers to go over Niagara Falls in a boat for \$20,000. Why are the clouds like coachmen

Because they hold the rains. A hindrance to marriage-the gov

ernment tax on matches. An early spring-jumping out of bed

What did the potter say to the clay? Be-ware.

at 5 o'clock in the morning.

E Light reading-A motto in fireworks.

A man of mark-the sign painter. A man of letters—the type-setter.

ATTENTION: ATTENTION Having leased the Photograph Saloon lately of capied by F. K. Houston, and located it near the

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THE ESCAPE.

We were sitting by the window, Nellie and I, watching the white blinding snow as it came slanting down, shronding the earth deeper and deeper with its frozen mantle.

Nellie spoke first. "Edward," said she, tenderly, "do not go to Wellville to-day; perhaps we can get along two or three days with what we have, or until this storm is over. I fear to have yon go, for it will surely blow and drift badly, and the trail is already lost in the snow. You would certainly perish before you could reach the village," and the blue eyes filled with tears at the bare suggestion.

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We removed to Minnesota and bought a small farm which had been partially improved by a family from Kentucky, who had left the State, being unable to endure the inclemencies of a Minnesota winter, and more especially unable to sympathize with the strong Republican sentiment which existed there before the outbreak of the Rebellion. As the farm contained both timber and prairie, a little eabin of hewn logs bordering on a creek of pure water, we planted a few flowers, and were contented and happy in our new home so far from kindred ties, and so near the outskirts of civilization.

Our nearest neighbors were two bachelor brothers, from the State of Indiana, and commonly known as "the Gordons."

They lived in a seeluded, isolated sort of a way, seldom associating with the surrounding inhabitants.

They lived fully four miles from us, and nine miles farther in an easterly direction was the flourishing village of Wellville, situated on the bank of a considerable river.

The creek on which we were located, by a circuitous route of twenty miles or more, joined the river two miles below the village. Instead of following the winding stream, we always went directly to the village, across the plains, and over the bluff, on an old Indian trail, which led to St.

The first year after our arrival, what with buying provisions and a partial failure of looking knife, the demoniaeal villain sprang crops, our small stock of money had been nearly expended.

Now was the second winter, and another failure of crops, still more severe than the first, had brought the grim monster, huuger, nearly to our door.

I had been waiting nearly a week for a pleasant day to present itself, that I might go to the village to procure the provisions which we were seriously beginning to need; but each day seemed destined to be follow-

ed by one still more severe. I had just told Nellie that I should try and ride " Billy"-our noble horse which we had brought with us from the East-to Wellville, rather than to run the risk of waiting for the storm to abate, when she made the expostulation which I mentioned

at the commencement of this story. I tried to reason away my wife's fears, and, as she gave a reluctant assent, drew on my outer elothing, and strapping a sack across "Billy," mounted him and rode

The wind was at my back, but I had a rough time of it, reaching the village just ascended from our lips to the Great Ruler about four o'clock in the afternoon.

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> eyed New Englander. would be frightened should I stay away. again. Securely fastening to my horse the articles

turned homeward with a lighter heart. "Look out for the wolves, Watson," said my companion. "I understand that a to know who penned theaddress. Letters large pack of them have been seen near and notes must necessarily be posted far the Dawson woods, about twenty miles away as possible, even if meant for some south of here."

"Never fear," I replied, laughing lightly. "Billy is fleet and we can outwit them thin disguise? The postmaster himself any time," and, bidding him good night, rode away.

It had ceased snowing, and the stars sunshine in a dark forest. The wind was blowing flercely from the north-west, almost directly in my face, and the light my energies to keep from freezing.

After gaining the height, the trail extended along for nearly a mile beside a Day is as uncertain as ever, and probably heavy forest, which swept miles away to the south-east beyond the river. I urged my horse; when he lowered his head, as if looking for the trail, then partially halted Tis a pleasant amusement, however, and, and extended his nostrils as if in fear, when as many of our fore-fathers won their suddenly two forms sprang up from the heart's first love in this way, perhaps it tongue; in valuable tries to compose her mal on either side by the bit, held him fast, results now-a-days. one sternly demanding my money in a voice which I instantly recognized as belonging to Thomas Gordon. Being half frozen, and knowing that resistance would be useless, I proceeded to procure the envelope which I had that evening received, when, suddenly striking upon our quickened ear, came a sharp howl proceeding from the contiguous wood, which need be heard but once to be remembered a lifetime.

In less time than it takes me to record this, the ery of the wolf had been answered and re-answered till other terrors were lost for the moment, and night was made hideous by their fearful eries. Terrilled, the assassins stood for a moment as if spell bound, but soon recovering, the elder Gordon exclaimed in a fearful tone, "My God, Jasper, we must kill Watson to save our lives, for the cursed wolves will be here in a minute longer!" Drawing a murderous forward to execute his avowed purpose, when with a terrible struggle my horse freed himself of his antagonists and

plunged madly forward. The howlings sounded nearer and nearer, when suddenly the horse, over which I had no coutrol, losing the trail, plunged into a dry gulch or ravine, and lay floundering in the snow. Several minutes elapsed ere we regained our feet and the higher ground, when looking away to the East I could see sharply defined against the sky, the figures of my would-be assaasins flying for life, and close upon them, attering their murderous yells the savage brutes thirsting for

blood. The aeeident saved my life, for the wolves probably emerged from the forest just after the horse fell, and seeing their victims, turned after them en masse at a speed which

rendered human efforts unavailing. I regained the saddle and rode home as fast as the willing animal could earry me. Many an offering of praise and gratitude of all when I had told my wife the thrilling I had been expecting a small sum of mon- story of my escape from the double danger

left in the hands of an attorney when I Two days after I rode over to the village, started for the West, and who, several and relating my adventure, soon mustered means of her month. The Flgaro, which weeks before, had written me that he had a goodly company of the villagers, who re- confirms this phenomena from ocular demgot a clue upon some concealed property, turned with me to search for the victims. oustration, says that nothing can be more amount of the obligation. He had descent some of the clothes of the wretches; also whose face is very pretty, threading a nec-venge?" "It is exemplified when your dad-venge?" "It is exemplified when your dad-venge?" sided to send it by Express, and I had been the murderous looking knife which came so dle and using her scissors by means of her dy seolds me, and I hit him with a broom-'tiug for it for some time, but had at last near ending my existence, covered with lips.

concluded that he had failed in his expect gore in the struggle of its owner to free himself from the terrible embrace of the Upon arriving at the village I went di- wolves. My express envelope was found rectly to the Post Office, and calling for my with all its contents safe, near the spot mail, was rejoiced to receive among other where I had been required to deliver it to matter, a large Express envelope addressed the assassins, whose terrible fate was a just

present, and soon after left the office. Pro- dows and appeal most strongly to the ceeding to a provision store, I made my hearts of susceptible youth. What a purchases, and entered into a spirited con- trembling and anxiety among the fairer versation on the engrossing topic of the portion of humanity if, perchance, they re-War, with the merchant, a brisk, sharp- ceive one of those mysterions effusions, and it happens fortunately to come from Some time clasped while we were thus some one they secretly enshrined in one engaged, and after noting the light of corner of their heart. On no account time, I arose with the remark that I had a would they express their joy-received long ride before me. The merchant urged with the most superb indifference and careme to stay with him until morning, but I lessly thrust into their pocket, only on the told him that I had left Nellie alone and she sly, to be taken out and carefully read over

Yet St. Valentine's Day is one of unofwhich I had bought, I mounted him and fending deecits, dedicated to false signathres and handwrings so disgulsed that the sender themselves might be almost puzzled one near, for what fond lover does not expect his valentine to penetrate through any ean searce refrain from wearing a knowing look as he delivers the various packets to those for whom intended, and almost shone out here and there between the knows from whom each one came, by the patches of cloud, like occasional gleams of oillee that entitles him to acquaintanceship with all the youth and older ones far and near.

Millie Gray looks very bright as she adsnow was sendding before it like dry leaves insts her golden ringlets before the glass. in an antumn gale, and filled my face ever for did she not see dark-eyed Will Lawson anon with its cold touch that sent a shiver looking at valentines yesterday? and she all over me. It had grown cold very fast is fully aware who he regards the prettiest since dark, but I was in fine health and lassle in all the town. Then shy young spirits, dressed warmly, and was, well pre- Minnie Ray wonders if the 'Squire's son, pared to endure the blast of a winter night. rich Jimmy, will remember her, or the dark Soon after passing the habitation of the and stylish Lena Dudley, of whom she is a Gordon Brothers, the only house on the trifle jealous; and anxiously all awalt the whole route, I ascended a bluff or higher coming of events, while the pretty farmer's ground, and as I rose to the summit the daughter sits demurely by the fire, wonderpiercing blast swept against me with a ing if Robert really meant all he sald, and double force, and I was obliged to exert all she should answer all his vows of fidelity on the morrow.

The origin and mystery of Valentline's were it discovered its source would be as unmeaning as those from which many of disclosing the real sentiments of the mind, our time-worn customs have originated.

DOING NOTHING.

Many persons are growing up with the idea that industry-especially manual indnstry-is not quite respectable. There is no modern notion that more completely cuts at the root of wholesome sentiment this. Whether idleness takes the form of pieted. "The eyebrows alone," said Lavaand national or individual prosperity than street lonnging and gossip, that begets more active vices, or of the dreamy sentinentalism that fritters away life in vague fancies, or the busy idleness that occupies itself in a hundred ways to avoid the steady energetic pursuit of regular duty, it is equally eulpable in its character and pernicious in its effects. To some degree, eircumstanes may attend to produce this evil. Some elimates and some seasons of the year induce lassitude; some constitutions have less energy and power of will than others; and many diseases deprive the body of strength, and the mind of Its elacticity. Even in these cases, the complete surrender to such influences is the surest method of increasing their power, while resistance will gradually weaken, and often remove much of the cause. In by far the larger number of instances, the vice of idleness results from the indulgence of luxurious leabits, which breaks down the native energy of character. The person who regards pleasure as the chief of good, will soon lose the vigor and enterprise necessary to undertake, and the perseverance to earry through, any seheme requiring industry and self-eommand. Some, from a paucity of ideas,, lack enterprise, and become torpid, being unable to see the utility of proper undertakings; while others, overwhelmed with a vast conception of what is to be done, sit down to the inaction of despair. Others there are who begin with eagerness and hope, but lacking perseverance, are intimidated by the first difficulty, and accomplish nothing because they have not the eourage to face obstacles.

A WONDERFUL GIRL .- A certain Mile. Marie, in Paris, who is without either arms or legs, sews, embroiders and writes by

NOTES FROM NEW YORK. From our own correspondent.

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AN HOUR WITH THE HARPERS. Flfty-two years ago James Harper and his brother John opened a small printing office on Dover street, New York, and went to work printing Seneca's Morals and Lake's Essay on the Understanding. Eight years after they moved to their present loeation, two more brothers being added to the firm. In 1854 they had thirty-three of the largest power presses at work, some of them night and day. On the 10th of December, a plumber, lighting hls lamp from a gas burner, threw the bit of blazing paper he used into what he supposed was a dish of water. His excessive eaution proved to be the occasion of irreparable mischief. The dish was filled with camphene! Instantly the flames drove the oceupants from the room, and in three hours were emplayed here, but no lives were lost. Without long delay new and larger buildings, fire proof, were built of Iron, brick and stone, covering about half an acre. The Franklin square building is used for offles and warehouse; the other on Cliff street for the manufactory. In the seventh story ire the compositor's rooms and the electrotyper's chambers; below, the binderies, press rooms, etc., a detalled account of which would occupy a volume. The immense amount of work done is shown by supposing, for example, that the sheets of the Magazine were spread out on the earth, they would cover over 16,000 acres, and as each is printed on both sides there are more than 32,000 acres of printed matter. Spread over pavement 15 inches wide they would stretch 9000 miles. Pile the numbers into a wall 5 feet high and 2 feet thick they would make a solld breastwork for five miles. Add to these the two weekly papers published by the Harpers and the countless volumes that come from their presses, and

the results are enormous. The quality as well as the amount of work s unexceptionable, in an artistic, mechanical, or moral point of view. This is the erowning excellence of the establishment. To Joseph W. Harper, jr., your correspondent would feel under special obligations for permission to explore the buildings, and for the facts already stated, as well as others of which the crowded state of your columns forbids narration.

EXPRESSION OF THE EYEBROWS.

The eyebrows are a part of the face comparatively but little noticed, though, in assing in her soul. Placed upon the skin in every direction, the eyebrows are obedibllity, to the slightest internal impulses. There majesty, pride, vanity, severity, kindness, the dull and gloomy passions, and the passions soft and gay, are alternately degive the positive expression of the charaeacter." "Part of the soul," says Pliny, the elder, "resides in the eyebrows, which move at the command of the will." LeBron, in his treatise on passion, says that "the eyebrows are the least equivoeal interpreters of the emotions of the heart, and of

the affections of the soul." "No, Sir."-In the palmy days of the late Duke of Wellington, when his influwho aspired to ecclesiastical promotion, wrote to him: "One word from you, and I am a bishop." The Iron Duke replied: "Not one word!" The reply of General Grant to those who called upon him for a speech at Providence, was even more laeonic than that. "A speech, General, a mlrer-"just give us two words." The General very emphatically responded, "No, of surrender having been carefully planned. Sir!" Whatever may be thought of its brevity, no one can deny that the General spoke just as many words as he was called upon to speak. It is a remarkable fact that men of the greatest deeds are generally men of the fewest words-but when they do speak it is to the point. They hold to the truth of the axiom-"If speech is silver, silenee is golden."

LOVE MAKES A FOOL OF OLD MEN.-A had their amatory progenitor apprehended of just reward for it. Then alone shall we on the charge of lunaey. The judge gave begin to walk in self-respect, and the poor him a sound lecture on the subject of de- workwomen throughout the world to raise ecitful women, which so opened his eyes their drooping heads .- Atlantic Monthly for that he left the room vehemently protesting Dec. that he "didn't want to marry nobody, no

Hope for the Dying

The days of trial soon are o'er; Temotalion, darkness, sorrow gone lready see the shining shore, And let the bark move swiftly on. The waves are dashing round the prow; And hostile clouds are in the sky; But wave nor cloud can hurt as now; Behold! The shining shore is nig!.

I hear them from the land of flowers; I see the bright, the happy band; Row on? The victory is ours; We soon shall reach the happy land, Row on I row on 1 'Twill soon he o'er; And lears and toils shall be no more;

Let billows dash, let tempests roar; Our feet have touched the shining shore. SINGULAR FESTIVITIES AT POM-

The municipality of Naples had no idea of being behind either Florence or Turin In welcoming Prince Ilumbert and his wife, who are soon expected to take up their abode in the palace. If they earry out the project they have now under consideration, the chances are that a larger the vast edifiee was in ruins. Slx hundred erowd of sight seers from all lands will be collected there than were attracted by the tournaments of the present capital of Italy. It is proposed to give a grand feast at Poinpeil, which is to last for twenty-four hours. During that period, Pompeii is to be restored to what is supposed to have been its condition before It was destroyed. The shops are to be fitted up as in the days of old, and shopkeepers are to stand at the stalls in the costumes of the period. The streets, the temples, and the public monuments, are to be decorated as they would have been on festal days in ancient times. In fact, the present skeleton of Pompeii is to be revivined, and the last days of Pompeil are to be enacted over again. At midday there are to be wrestlings, races and boxing, and Pompeian games, but no gladiators. The victors are to receive their pete?"-Dr. Hedgeprizes in the Temple of Fortune, and afterward it is proposed to open the old theatre, when a Greek tragedy, translated into Italian, will be acted. In the evening, the large amphitheatre is to be illuminated with torches, by the light of which dancers are to dance until daylight appears. Such is the spectacle which the municipality have now under consideration. If it is given, it will not only be magnificent as tournaments or illustrations may be, but it will have an interest of its own, which will attract many to witness it who are not ordinary sight seers .- London Pall Mall Ga-

HONOR AMONG TIMEVES .- A certain fashonable lady residing on Fifth avenue, New York, recently discovered, on going to her chamber to dress for a party, that her diamonds, valued at half a million or thereabouts, had disappeared from a safe in her searcely any other feature of the face car. Iressing-room. She applied to Tiffany for come into competition. In vain the most aid, and he recommended the offer of a prudent female imposes silence on her large reward and no questions asked. Five thousand dollars was advertised for the resnow close beside me, and seizing the animal on either side by the bit, held him fast, may as well be often followed by as good mal on either side by the bit, held him fast, results now-a-days.

| nearts first love in this way, perhaps it may as well be often followed by as good the eyebrows instantly discloses what is came a note stating that they would be delivered in the presence of the lady and her throat, producing strangulation. At such and attached to muscles which move them husband only. The lady sent for a profess ional diamond merchant to test the stones, ent, in consequence of their extreme mo- but instead of their being returned, there came another note upbraiding her with lack of faith in the honor of the thief, and stating that they would now be returned only in a vacant lot near Central Park. There a servant was sent the next day, and the diamonds returned.

> JAPANESE STRATEGY .- Official dispatches from Japan give an account of an unparalleled piece of strategy on the part of one of the insurgent princes. He was encampa ed within a fortifled enclosure on the summit of a hill. When the army of the Mikado advanced to besiege this stronghold, the gates were opened and a large delegation of the prince's officers appeared with a flag of truce. On being conducted before the ence was so great in Fugland, an old friend Mikado's General-iu-Chief, they declared that the prince repented, and would surrender himself, his army, and his strong- State met for the purpose of examinging a hold. To show their contrition, and to prove their sincerity, they committed Hari cepter to teach the young how to shoot. Kari on the spot.

Some five hundred of the Mikado's best troops then marched into the stronghold. speech!" exclaimed an enthusiastic ad- when the gates were closed and they were massacred on the spot, the whole pretence zone? I live in a house."

THE MODERN LADY .- It is one of the cherished dogmas of the modern lady, that she must not do anything for pay; and this prejudice of senseless conventionality is story." "Divine Almira," meekly replied at this moment the worst obstacle in the the adorer, "in thanking you for that comway of feminiue talent and energy. Let pliment, let me remind you that you occupy the eo-operative house-keepers demolish it the upper story entirely." forever, by declaring that it is just as neeessary and just as honorable for a wife to earn money as it is for her husdand; let rich old farmer, aged seventy, in Cnyahoga them moreover, resolve that time and skill county, Ohio, proposed marriage to a de- is what they will pay for, and not sex, and signing young chit of sixteen, and was ac- the age will soon see what efforts women cepted. The old man's grown-up children can make after excellnee when there is hope

NIAGARA IN WINTER.-Visitors are much pleased with the exhibition which the Niag-"Ma," said a little girl, "what is re- ara Falls are now making of themselves.

WHAT WE OWE TO POVERTY.

Wealth owes to poverty an immense debt. Society is immensely and everlastingly indebted to the poor who have done its work, the long forgotten work on which it builds and lives.

It is poverty that felled the forests and planted the wilderness, and levelled the hills, and made straight the paths which we walk. Poverty handled and trimmed and laid upon one another every brick and stone hy which this city has been built up, stretched every telegraph wire from Maine to California, twisted every strand of the cable which hinds the hemispheres in electric communication.

Directed by intelligence, it is true, but what were the brains without the hands? Without poverty, who would serve us and do our work, build our railroads, and navigate our ships, and procure the products by which civilization subsists? Let not wealth come in and say: "It is my capital that has done all this!" True, my brother, but whence the capital? Hast than, then, spun it spider-like out of thine own bowels? That capital is also the product of poverty. Thy capital is kneaded and moulded by the swent of thy brother's face. His years, his weary years, are in it. It is earved out of thy brother's life. For what Is capital but concrete labor-the labor of the past condensed and made nortable? Poverty, not wealth, has done the work. He is the great and patient ereditor of us all. Poverty, hard-handed, coarse-elad, toil bowed, weather-searred, shut out from the palaces and temples of thine own rearing, thou art our ereditor. Who shall repay thee thy long dues? What a reckoning will that be when thou and wealth shall "nucet and com-

THE JOURNEY OF LIFE. Ten thousand human beings are sent forth together on their journey. Afterten years one-third, at least, have disappeared. At the middle point of the common measure of life but half are still upon the road. Faster and faster, as the ranks grow thinner, they that remain till now become weary, and lie down and rise no more. At three score and ten a band of some four hundred yet struggle on. At ninety, these have been reduced to a mere handful of thirty patriarchs. Year after year they fall in dimlnIshing numbers. One lingers a lonely marvel, till the century is over. We look again and the work of death is finished.

A MAN WITH A BIG SNAKE IN HIS STOMacn.-In Watertown, Wiseonsln, there is a young man who has been troubled for the last twenty years with some living ereature in his stomach, which has had the effect of seriously injuring his health, and at times has threatened to end his life. The motions of the animal can be distinctly heard and felt by placing the hand or ear upon his stomach. Frequently it comes up futo his part of the creature moving about in his stomach, leaving no doubt that it is a snake, and not a very small one either.

Home CHEERFULNESS.—Many a child goes astray not because there is want of prayer and virtue at home, but simply because home lacks simshine. A child needs smiles is much as flowers need sunbeams.-Children look little beyond the present moment. If a thing pleases they are apt to seek lt. If ti displeases they are prone to avoid it. If home is the place where faces are sour and words harsh, and faultiinding is ever in the ascendant, they will spend as many hours as possible elsewhere. Let them look happy. Let them talk to their children, especially the little ones, in such a way as to make them happy.

Not a great while ago, the school committee of a town in a neighboring eandidate who presented himself as a pre-After some interrogatories, the following geographical question was asked-"In what zone do you live?" "Zone! zone! do you think a man of my education lives in a

Mr. Timothy," said a young lady who had been showing off her wit at the expense of a dangler, "you remind me of a barometer that is filled with nothing in the upper

"Aw?" exclaimed an English cockney to a Western traveller in England, "speaking aw of the law of primogeniture, 'ave you hentail in Amerwica?" "Hentail!" sald the American, looking at his interrogator with curiosity; "no, sir. We have the coektail in America, and a very popular drink it is."

War "I would do anything to gratify you; I would go to the end of the world to please you," said a fervent lover to the objeet of his affections. "Well, sir, go there and stay, and I shall be pleased," was the reply.

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The inauguration of Gen. Grant will take will probably make known who are to con-lectures. stitute his eahinet before his inauguration. That he will disappoint many aspirants is onite certain.

WE have just found out what the women are after in their demand for "women's rights." The organ of women's rights at Chicago says they want sovereignty in the parental reaim, in short they want the privilege of going a-courting as the fellows do, and selecting their own husbands. That's a grand idea, but we suppose the other sex will have the privilege of saying No, when they pop the question, and unless these ungailant feilows undergo a change of nature they will dislike the female that comes running after them. We doubt if the custom of wooing can be much changed by these women who havn't been courted and want to court somebody, and we fear that most of them will die oatside the pale of matri-

Bonnowing is coming into fashion in · high circles. We have read that bridai high circles. We have read that bridal presents were borrowed for show, and costly diamonds are borrowed for stylish parties. Gen. Batler has gone ahead in this line by borrowing furniture from the Capitol to furnish his own house at a brilliant party. Perhaps borrowing will become more and more the fashion, and it would certainly be economy for somehody to open a store where wedding dresses could be borrowed for a day or two, and also mourning dresses for funerals. By these means people in ordinary circumstances could appear in as costly style as their more affluent neighbors, and one dress would serve for fifty occasions. It would not cost so much to get married if some such means were adopted, and we are not sure that it would not be productive of matrimony in this extravagant age.

DEATH OF REV. DR. VAILL.

EEV. JOSETH VAILL, D. D., died in this yillage on Monday morning last, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. Last week we announced his sudden illness, but he was not then thought to be in a dangerous condition. His disease, which a post-mortem examination showed to be inflament of the parish in Palmer, where he continued in the menty of it is fragrant in the charches to which he ministered, and in the neighborhoods he hieses wherever he was known. His activity, devoice, consecration, made him the successful nin-site.

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condition. His disease, which a post-

E. Morse, late of the New York Observer, the late Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut, and Gideon Granger, Postmaster-General under Harrison, with whom he was on intimate terms. He was first ordained in the ministry at Brimfield, Feb. 2d, 1814, when but 23 years of age, his father preaching the sermon, and an only brother, also a clergygyman, being one of the conneil. The Congregational Church over which he was settled consisted of only 70 members, but under his ministrations the number increased to 176 in four or five years. After twenty years' service, he left Brimfield' and pastor of a church for four years. The cimate not agreeing with his health, he returned to Brinfield by invitation, and was a second time settled over the church there, his brother, Wm. F. Vaili, preaching the sermon. His final separation from this church occurred three years after when he left to engage in soliciting help for Amherst College, which was then struggling of Springfield, Blake of Belchertown, Sanwith poverty. He was elected trustee of ger of Webster, Williams of Worcester, lonal Committee sent to investigate the that body in 1821, four years before it was incorporated, and continued a member to Leonard of Sonthhrldge, Edwards of Westthe time of his death. During his pastor- hampton, and Fiske of Cambridge. ate at Brimfield he collected for the college \$55,000, but the institution needed further help, and he was again pressed into the service, devoting four years of his life to the exclusive work of the college. In all, the institution must have realized nearly a hundred thousand dollars from his labors, and to his efforts it owes its present prosperity. gathering of his friends, neighbors, and for-

Having finished his work at Amherst, he again entered the ministry, and was installed over the Cong. Church in Somers, Ct., Aug. 5th, 1845. He remained in Somers nine years, when, at his request, he was dismissed to become pastor of the 2d Cong. Church in Palmer. On the 6th of men from the neighboring towns. Dec., 1854, he was installed here, and after thirteen years' service he asked to be relieved, having continued in the ministry for over fifty years. His connection with the But he continued to preach in other places, having more calls than he could supply.

Dr. Vaill belonged to the old school of what were termed Orthodox ministers, but sermon, by Rev. Dr. Stearns, president of he did not let his theology nor his habits Amherst College, founded on John 19:30- known. get old or rusty. When first settled at "It is finished." The speaker remarked Brimfield, his sermons, after the fashion of that as Christ, at the close of his remarkthe day, were an hour and a half long, able life, had said "It is finished," so it though mercury was below zero, and there might be said of the good man, when his in Mexico, but is still living. The most were no stoves or fire in the church; but measure of life had been filled and he was singular part of this story is the credence here his sermons were usually limited to gathered to his final rest. The sermon was given to it by the French newspapers. half an hour. "If they are shorter," said mainly historical, furnishing a detailed ache, "I mean to make them better," and he count of the labors and life of the dewas continually writing new sermons, eeased, from facts furnished by him in the "suited to the times," as he expressed it, winter of 1867, when he requested that if though he had thousands of old ones at his Dr. Stearns should survive him he would command. He abhorred the idea of becom- preach his funeral sermon. As the sermon ing rusty, and meant to keep himself bright will be published, we omit further notice. by constant use. During his ministry he Rev. H. M. Parsons of Springfield made was frequently called to sit in ecclesiasti- the concluding prayer, and the services cal connells, and performed many other du- closed by singing the authemties outside of the ministry. He was for ry at Bangor, was a member of Amberst a farewell look at the remains, which were shore counties of Maryland. This is like Academy corporation, and for the past encased in a rosewood casket, trimmed making two bites of a chorry.

neatness, and his presence was always VAILL were committed to their final rest. striking ou any occasion. He was social in

announced to the House of Representatives by Mr. HAYNES of Springsleld, who was followed by Rev. Mr. Sanger of Webster in the following appropriate remarks: MR. SPEAKER: -In the absence of the genileman age, and was soon to be married.

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rominent institutions of learning in the deprenance of the whole community. It is the shole community in the family of the decreased our deep sympathy in their great bereave cased our deep sympathy in which he lived, our

The last resolution was adopted, and the House accordingly adjourned.

the Cong. Church Thursday noon, a prayer head with impunity. having been previously offered at his residence by Rev. Mr. Fullerton. Besides a large mer parishioners, there were present sevassociated, a committee of the legislature, now prevailing there. accompanied by the chaplain of the Honse, and the sergeant-at-arms, and many clergy-

The exercises at the church were as follows: Chant, by the choir; reading of the scriptures, by Rev. B. M. Fallerton of Palmer; prayer, by Rev. O. T. Walker, chapchurch here was dissolved in Feb. 1868, lain of the Honse of Representatives; for the occasion-

"Jesus, lover of my soul;"

"Cast thy burden on the Lord," The large concourse of people then took

thirty years or more was one of the cor- with silver. A wreath of flowers lay upon noration of Monson Academy. He also the casket, and the desk, in front of which found time to give thirty years as school the body was placed, was draped in mourncommittee in the places where he preached. ing. The remains were taken to Brimfield As long as five years ago, he had preached for burial, where he had prepared a suitaseven thousand times, and written out ble spot and erected a monument. On their place next Thursday. He is becoming more more than two thousand sermons, besides arrival there the casket was opened, and talkative as the occasion approaches, and having given many public addresses and hundreds of his former parishioners pressed forward to take a parting look. Rev. great improvement on those now in use. Though nearly four score of years had Mr. Hyde, pastor of the church in that gathered upon his head, Dr. Vaill kept him- town, offered a fervent prayer, and then, self young, and would have passed for a with the closing day-the sun slinking beman of sixty. He dressed with care and hind the western hills-the remains of Du-

> his habits, and few could tell a story better | More Snooting at Westfield.-Westor give a sharper retort. The esteem in shield is a wicked place for one of its size, and rowdyism, street tights, and drunken which he was held in this vicinity was exhibited last November in his election to the a man gets killed now and then is not to be legislature. In that body he occupied the place of chairman on the committee of parishes and religious societies, and was a fight with another man, and when officers is now living. member of the committee on the Liquor went to arrest them they jumped into a Law. He leaves a wife, five sons and a sleigh and fled towards Suilleld. They daughter. Two of his sons are elergymen, one settled in Cape Elizabeth, the other in Shntesbury.
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> Setimal and ned towards Shinerd. They were pursued, overhanded, and arrested, but they fought the officers, and Bell got away and was running when officer Tyler commanded him to stop, threatening to shoot if he did not. Bell continued running and Tyler fired, the ball entering On Tuesday, the death of Dr. Vaill was minutes. The officer was arrested, but wili no doubt be acquitted, yet he cannot escape censure in shooting a man made insane by liquor, and not in the act of assaniting him. Bell was about 22 years of

> > WHAT A GIRL SAW IN A THANCE. - A COLored girl at Springfield was in a trance four days, recently, and after coming out of it she related that she had been to hell, where she was broiled one day in a take of firethen she was caught up to heaven, where she saw the Lord, and he told her to be a good girl and not go to bails and parties any more. While in hell she saw a great many Springfield people (which isn't to be wondered ut) who were rolling in the flames awalting the day of judgment.

A TRICK PLAYED OFF. - Some Iowa giris they invited two young men, for the purlately projected a sleigh ride, to which pose of taking charge of the team. A few miles before the destination was reached in our streets the first of the week .-The latter on their arrival took the team and drave home alone, leaving the ladies to meditate on the fickleness of fortune, eighteen miles from home.

man for breach of promise, with aggravating circumstances. The defence was a demurrer, the defendant being a married case, the knowledge of the previous marriage was withheld from the plaintlif.

A FAMILY FEUD.-There is a curious family feud in Abbeville, Miss. The head of nent than any set of words I can frame. "Let me ic the death of the righteous, and my last end the family, an old man of 80 years, and his son, are at deadly enmity with his son-ln-law and two grandchildren. This pleasant resolutions, which, with the exception of family party met on the street the other shot each other with pistols, hacked day, shot each other with pistols, hacked each other with bowie-kulves, and thally retired, every one, wounded, agreeing to

Nesolved, That the House has heard with deep emotion the tidings of the decease of its senior member, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Vaill of Palmer, the representative of the second district of Hampden county, whose venerable age, urbane manners, and cheerful disposition, had already endeared him to his fellow-members.

Resolved, That the loss of one so long and well known, so highly esteemed in the religious denomination of which he was for more than half a contury a distinguished clergyman—one who for more than a generation was a trustee of one of our most prominent institutions of learning—will be deeply itel by the whole community. or corn and pay his costs.

TERRIBLE DISASTER. A dreadful disaster occurred on board the Anstrian frigate Radetsky on Saturday last, while on a cruise in the Adriatic. An explosion took place in the powder magazine, completely ing up the ship and killing nearly all the

NO HONEST POLITICIANS IN NEW YORK. -Mayor Oakey Hall is reported to have testilled under oath, before the Congress-

heart who, while courtlug her, squeezed

A GREAT CALM .- It has been observed that there has not been for many years in erai of the trustees of Amherst College and diately preceding the inauguration of a Mouson Academy, with whom he had been President, such an extraordinary calm as is

How Did He Know?-A correspondent of the Chicago Republican declares that the elegant apartment opposite the main doorway of the United States Senate Chamber is "notoriously the greatest assignation place in Washington."

FATALITY OF THE SMALL POX.—It is estisluging hymn, selected by the deceased mated that twenty-eight hundred persons the past year. In the Chinese quarters of best, and of course ought to pay for it. N. San Francisco the disease Is almost un-

> AN OLD STORY .- A story has been started in France that Maximilian was not killed

DECORATED .- On Friday, last week, the tomb of President Lincoln, at Springfield, Ill., was decorated by the eitizens-the day being the anniversary of his birth.

A COMET COMING .- Wlunecke's comet Is expected next Jnne, and a larger one than appeared at a recent reception in New York. has been seen in the present generation may suddenly make its appearance.

New State .- A new State is talked of, to he formed out of Delaware and the Eastern

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Town Meeting .- Our annual town meeting occurs in two weeks from Monday, and the matter of town officers is already a subject of discussion.

NEW INVENTION .- John Waite of this village has received letters patent for a new harness saddle, which Is said to be a

In consequence of Mr. Haynes' absence there will be no preaching at the Buptlst church in this village to-morrow. The usual prayer meeting, however, will be held in the evening, at 64 o'clock.

BRIMFIELD .- Mr. and Mrs. Solander, of Brimfield, celebrated their golden wedding on the 17th lnst. The people of the town gathered in large numbers, and gave them a family Bible and \$25. A letter from Rev. Dr. Valli of Palmer, since deceased, was received and read to the company. Not one of the company who attended their mar-

WOUNDED BY A PISTOL.-Frank M. Mason of this village, while carrying his over-eoat on his arm in the street at New York on the 14th, was shot by a pistoi which fell from his overcoat pocket and struck the walk. The ball passed into the fleshy part of his leg above the knee, and has not been extracted. He returned home on Monday

Successon to Dr. Vall...—It is quite prohable that the Speaker will appoint a time for a new election to fill the vacaucy in the legislature occasioned by the death of Rev. Dr. Vaill. The session has but fairly commenced, and it is customary to fill any vacancy execut when the session to fill any vacancy except when the session is drawing to a close. In case a successor is to be chosen, it would be fitting that some one who has had legislative experience should be elected, instead of a new man who would be an emharrassment to himself and the legislature.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER.-The religions interest in the Cong. society still continues.—The Moses who attempted to lead the benighted people of this vicinity into the land of Spiritual light last week, made few converts. Denouncing other beliefs, the Bible, &c., Is not apt to make est, stickest mud of the season was found of our winter schools have closed .girls whipped up and compelled the young fellows to walk the rest of the distance.— town officers are footing up receipts and expenses for their annual report.—The month goes out to-morrow. Look out for March squalls about these days .-- One

SOUTH WILBRAHAM .- The Congragational church which has been under repairs for interesting law case has been decided this more than six months, is quite, or nearly week in Cincinnati. A young woman sned completed. It is to be rededleated the 3d of next month. Rev. E. B. Chamberlain, the pastor elect, is to be installed at the Letters missive have aiready man when the alleged promise was given.—
The court held that this was not a bar to the recovery of damages when, as in this gase the howevery of the purpose. The church has been very much beautified, and is already one of the gase the howevery of the purpose. same time. they realize all they antleipate in their new church, and their new pastor.—James Stanton met with quite an accident Wednes-In taking his horse from day of this week. the wagon he was run over and hrnised con siderably, It is hoped not seriously.—W Johnson has sold his farm to W. S. Howlet of Stafford, Conn., possession given April lst .- Newton Beche has fowis which lay eggs welghing one-fourth of a pound each. James Dorman has sixteen fowls, which, inindred and twenty dozen eggs, and he has sold them at forty-five cents per dozen, amounting to the nice little sum of \$54.—
It is with regret that we learn the death of the ways the very little with the mineral to the dozen, and obtained help from his house to find his two companions and a nein more places than Palmer. He was eon-sidered here as a nobie oak in the forest of ministers, and all month his death. I suppose there are already those who would Janesville, Wisconsin, the people last week we have the material in Wilbraham.

Monson.-The forthcoming election of town officers is close at hand, and, as the present town clerk will resign the honors und emoluments of that office, a change of petrolenm have been discovered in the will be made in that office, and it is also northern part of the country, specimens of rnmored that considerable change will be made in other offices.—Rev. F. Woods, into bottles, are on their way to Washingformerly pastor of the M. E. Church, deliv- ton. ered a lecture at that church last Tuesday evening. Subject: "Familiar People," which was well attended and listened to go, on Sunday, a young lady named Mary which was well attended and listened to go, on Sunday, a young lady named Mary with much interest, it being one of Mr. Gilmore publicly confessed her adhesion to CAUTION TO LOVERS.—An English giri Munn & King killed a two years old heifer in the presence of about three hundred has obtained £5 damages from a sweet- a few days since which weighed 831 lbs. people. lressed; and, as they will always have the best, lovers of good steaks know where to THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of Dr. Vaill took place at After marriage he might have broken her through the funeral of Dr. Vaill took place at After marriage he might have broken her term of court at Springfield.—A poster, term of court at Springfield.—On grammastics, by -George S. Harvey and Joshna Traannouncing an address on gymnastics, by Aivah B. Kittredge of Amherst College, and also that exercises would be given with dumb-belis, wand and Indian clubs, drew dler, who said he "always did like to hear proprietor of that model hotel at Lake Washington, during the two months imme- forth the following remarks from a fish pedthem dumb-bells; thought it was the prettiest kind of music, and the clubs, they help mightily; and gnessed he should hear that performance, come down and hear that performance, anyhow."—The Linophilian Society have arranged for a splendid exhibition on Wednesday evening next, to consist of dramas, declamations, music, &c., and it dramas, declamations, music, &c., and it will probably be the best performance of every particular improved. Those who ing a song, and inviting his friends to a the season, as the parties interested arc exerting themselves to make it more attractive than ever herctofore. They have arounters, will be giad to know of these always complain that they ean't get a good things, that they may return to the place seat, and the dime extra will probably make no difference with this close who want the have dled of small pox in California during no difference with this class who want the

Brevities.

Baruum is writing another book. A blunder-buss-Kissing the wrong girl. New York is to have a new Jewish paper. Florida la luxuriating on ripe watermelous. Gen. and Mrs. Grant have called on Mrs. Gen

Buller. One thousand barrels of whiskey were seized by he Government la New York last week. It is said a Newport firm will clear \$150,000 by th late rise in molasses and sugar.

A couple were recently married on a rallroad car between Oneida and Chleago. There are slx idiotic children in a family in Marin county, Ind. The parents are first consins. A lace dress which cost \$6000 in gold at Brussels An lugenlous American once exhibited at a show

n Bermuda a yellow silk handkherchlef made of

as was so provident as to save \$25,000 in dency. One Boston merchant has made to die without telling where it was hld.

splders' wehs.

ALL SORTS OF THINGS.

BEAR steaks are eaten in Paris. Silver dust is an ornament for the halr. "Old Plato" is Bownlow's pet name in Mem-

-General Futler has nominated General Grant -It is said that the tea most in favor among un

narried indies, is bean he. -Cambric sails, in the striped patterns, are anonneed for spring fashlous.

-It is reported that Mr. Beecher is threatened with softening of the brain. —Velocipede accidents are coming. Λ hold rider broke his leg in New York the other day.

-Green peas are already appearing in North Carolina. -The Irish girls of St. Louis sent nearly \$10,000

country. -A Kansas man has invented a new kind of stifts, and has applied for a patent on it as a " mad

veloclpede."

-A New Jersey youth has been sent to prison for a year for killing a boy who was beating his -A patent for a "snoring preventive" has been applied for. It consists in the application of a

elothes-pin to the nore. -Ahout Norfolk the farmers have been putting n crops. Peas are several luches high, and the breadth planted is large. -Columbus, Ky., indulges in regular larget shootings on Sundays.

-Norwleh, Conn., boasts of a book-keeper who can write equally well with both hands at once. -Virginia oystermen have a entlous notion that it is certain death to eat raw oysters immediately after sugar or molasses.

-A lady in New York ran up a bill of \$40,000 for dress goods in three months, and ran her husband into bankruptey.

-Fish eyes have been utilized. They make a fine description of gluten, and attention has been turned to their preservation.

-A lady lecturer at the West has been described n a newspaper evitique as "an ornament to both sexes." -There is a very young negro mother at Pulaskl

Fenn. She is but 11 years and eight months old. Both the and her baby are in perfect health. -The Bomhay High Court has decided that leposy ls a ground for divorce. One ln every hun

dred of the population is a leper. command all the way frem \$15 to \$10 per month adeording to their skill and experience.

-A lunatic asylum for persons crazy on solving the United States financial problem, is proposed. -A tombstone in Maine, erected to the memory of a wife, bears the inscription: "Tears cannot re store her; therefore I weep." -R. T. Leonard, of St. Joseph, Mo., has accom-

pllshed the feat of walking 100 miles in twenty-four onsecutive hours. He performed the last mile in eleven minutes. -A New Haven merchant has insured his life for \$5000, for the benefit of the New Haven Orphan

Asylum. -A Cincinnati juror, after a unanimous verdle of not guilty had been agreed upon, gravely suggested that the acquitted man be recommended to

the merelful consideration of the Court. -The aged parents of a young man who recen ly fell a victim to the violence which prevails in Arkansas, dropped dead simultaneously when in

furmed of his murder. -At the Congregational College at Grinnell, Iowa, out of three hundred students two hundred are young women. No liquors are sold in th town. The college is \$199,000 in debt.

MURDEROUS AFFAIR.-A desperate trag edy occurred on Friday night near Raleigh Springs, Tenn. A party of white men (un-known) assaulted three others in the house of Colonei Morrls Dickens, and, after kllllng one at the door, put out the lights and commenced an indiscriminate attack in the the venerable Dr. Vaill. He will be missed gro woman dead, and the house ruled of

like to fill his place in the State House for voted for two days on the question of the the remainder of the session. Have you postmastership, the Congressman from that another candidate to unite upon? If not district having agreed to nominate the person who received the largest number of votes. jority of forty-two.

LAKES OF PETROLEUM .- Alaska opens rich. In addition to her valuable eoal beds, lakes ment of female immigration.

the Jewish faith, at one of the synagogues

States Hotel at Boston has passed into new profession in New York. The day of starthands, Messrs Barnes & Buck becoming the ing is not yet named. proprietors. Mr. Barnes has for twentyeight years been a raiiroad conductor and known the wants of the travelling public; and Mr. Bnck has been twelve years Memphremagog. The new proprietors propose to restore the former giory of the States, and make it what it used to be when Coi. Spooner presided there. The furniturns to the arms of his sweetheart.

LIVELY BUSINESS .- On Friday, the 12th, a man named Riggs stole a horse from Francis Atwood, of Watertown, Ct. The next day he was arrested and taken to New Haven to jall, and from there, on Tuesday, he was brought to Litchfield, and pleading guilty in the Superlor Court, was sentenced to the State Prison for three years.

Nor Trusty .- A resident of Fairfield, Ct., recently deposited \$500 ln the savings bank in his wife's name, to keep it safe. As the result of a domestic broil the wife has since decamped, taking the money with 000. her, and her anxions linsband is enquiring of her whereabouts.

ADVANCE IN SUGAR .- The revolution in Cuba has advanced the price of sugar, and the price of cigars has also an upward ten-\$120,000 on sugar within thirty days.

ONCE on a tlue, it is said, a man sold his soni to the devll on condition that he should be prosperous and make money in every enterprise he embarked in. He necordingly grew rich, and every business he engaged in flourished to the astonishment of everybody. Finally he started a newspaper. It didn't pay, and the devil came to his relief, but the enterprise proved rainous to hoth, and the devil has been known as a poor devil" ever since. This reminds us that the great Erie speculator, Fisk, having grown rich in various enterprises ln different parts of the country now contemplates buying a newspaper, (The Union during Christmas week to their friends in the old probabity) at Springfield, and trying his hand at that; also that Ben Butler is coming to his aid for the purpose of using up Sam Bowles of the Republican. Ben, it is sald, has for a long time wished to be at the head of a well established journal, and now the opportunity has dawned. It will be a good chance for him to scatter his ideas and his money.

> MR. DAWES, our representative in Congress, withdraws his name as candidate for the speakership, which leaves the course clear for Mr. Bisinc.

THE GREAT NATIONAL PEACE JUBILLES .-The greatest interest is manifested in the Great Musical Festival, which is to take place in June next. The merchants of Boston are subscribing liberally, and success seems to be certain. Mr. Gilmore, the projector, knows no such word as fail. Mr. G. Tourjee, director of the New England Conservatory of Music, has charge of the formation of the chornses, and ali societles, choirs and vocal clubs that desire to join should at once apply to him for admission. Carl Zerrahn will lead the great Chorns at the Festival. The selections of music will soon be aunounced. It will be--Women cooks in private families in New York the grandest affair ever known in this or any other country, and those who may assist in executing the splendid compositions of the old masters will be fortunate.

A SINGULAR REQUEST .- A man accompanied by his wife and thre children, appeared recently at the Fall River police court, when the husband and father prayed to be sent one month to the house of correction as he could not refrain from the use of intoxicating drinks. The presiding justice granted

VALUABLE CARGO.—The catch of bone of a ship belonging to New Bedford, on her last voyage, amounted to 86,000 pounds, the last of which has recently been sold, the whole amounting to the handsome sum of \$106,000. Years ago whale-bone was hardly considered worth lumbering up a ship with.

HIS SONS THE PALL-BEARERS .- The funeral of Sol. Smlth, the veteran actor, took place at St. Louis. on Tuesday, and was largely attended by prominent citizens of that city. Seven sons of the deceased were present and acted as pail-bearers, by his special request previous to his death.

LIBERAL PROVISION .- Mr. James Gordon Bennet has set aside \$10 000 for the benefit of the New York Heraid Club. This association is composed soiey of the Herald employees and is a mutual benefit society. Its members are thus kept above want in cases of sickness or misfortune.

WON'T CONFEDERATE.-The Legislature of British Columbia has decided against confederation with Canada, by a vote of eleven to five. It has also unanimously passed an appropriation for the encourage-

Long Petition .- The memorial sent by the Union League Club of New York to Congress for a change in the naturalization laws, is five hundred feet in length and contalns 27,000 signatures. It is the greatest petition ever sent to Congress.

VELOCIPEDE RACE .- A fifteen hundred dollar velocipede race from New York to Chleago has been arranged between two UNITED STATES HOTEL.-The United gentlemen connected with the theatrical

> KILLED AT LAST .- Ritchie, the desperado who killed the sheriff of Pickens county, Georgia, last month, was overtaken in Tennessee and himseif killed. In his final struggle, however, he succeeded in slaying two of his pursuers.

DIED SINGING .- An ex-sheriff of Brown county, Minn., F. A. Brandt, lately committure, bedding, &c., will be entirely renewed ted snicide by taking strychnine, and the or renovated, and the accommodations in St. Paul Press says "hilariously sing-

THE RICHEST MAN .- The wealthiest man in America is young Stevens, son of the . late Edwln A. Stevens, who, when he reaches his majority, will be worth \$150,-000,000, by the advance of his estate in New Jersey.

PURCHASED FOR SHERMAN .- The Washington Intelligencer states that General Grant's residence on 1 street, including the furniture, has been purchased for \$65,000, and will be presented to Lieutenant General Sherman.

HEAVY DAMAGES .- One of the passengers who was injured at the Erie Railway accident at Carr's Rock, some months ago, has been awarded damages in the sum of \$15,-

WOMEN'S RIGHTS .- A man in Brooklyn, who was fined \$5 for whipping his wife, says, "It's all along of the women's rights

Mobile has a Burdell murder case, Burdeil was a negro, whose head was cut off by Sims, another freedman,

WM. K. VAILL.

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The great reason why physicians do not cure consumption is, they try to do too much; they give consumption is, they try to do to

ate use them with perfect impunity, as well as the most delicate females. They are not medicated, but simply 'arade bitter by Pernyian Bark, Wild Cherry Bark, Collamus, Ginger, Snake Root, and other herbs and avore, the base being his pure wine. Sold by all Druggists.

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Ware, Feb. 17th, 1859.

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A Card.

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Minister of the Unitarian Church.

Ware, Feb. 24, 1830.

The Safety Lamp, which is being introduced by the Hitchcock Brothers, is meeting with much favor wherever its merits are known. Having tested it for several evenings, I am well pleased with it. I regard it not only as non-explosive under the severest tests, but as giving a more brilliant light than any other lamp I have seen with the same size burner.

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NICHOLS & FRENCH. I'almer, Feb. 13, 1869.

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Palmer, Jan. 30th, 18

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Ware, Mass-, Oat. 9, 1858.

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November 14th, 1868.

TO THE HONORABLE THE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT, begun and tolden at Springfield, within and for, the County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth Tuesday of Admitted County of Hampden, on the fourth of Hampden, business of Edition of Hampden, on the fourth of Hampden, business of Hampden, business of Hampden, business of Hampd Sepll tf Ware, Mass-, Oct. 9, 1868.

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Palmer, Jan. 9, 1869.

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FOR SALE - 1 PIANO, SEVER OC-TAVE and four Round Corners—one of the BEST MAKE. Can be seen at my house.

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Monson, Feb. 8th, 1809. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. HAMPDEN SS. Clerk's Office of the Supreme Judicial Court, at Springfield, February SETTS. HAMPDER SS. Cleft and Petrary 9th, A. D. 1859.

On the libel aforesaid, it is ordered that the libel-lant notify the said James M. Knowlton to appear at the next term of this coart; to be holden at Springfield aforesaith; on the fourth Tuesday of April next, by publishing an attested copy of said libel and this order, in the Palmer Journal, a new paper printed in Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be thirty days, at least, before the sitting of said court; also by sending him, at his last known place of abode, a copy of said paper containing said notice, that he may then and there ohow cause why the prayer of said libel should not be grunted.

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Palmer, Jan. 23, 1869.

Palmer, Jan. 23, 1869. IN BANKRUPTCY.—All persons indebted to D. W Miner, of Ware, A. M. Orentt, of
Hardwick, or the Ware River Paper Company,
of said Hardwidk, for delts contracted previous to
Dec. 28, 1888, are required to make immediate payment, and thereby save them cost, to
OTIS LANE, Assignce,
Ware, Feb. 15, 1869:

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Palmer, Feb. 8, 1869.

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Palmer, Jan. 30th, 1839.

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